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Cardinal exclusive

U-army research revealed

By JAMES ROWEN
c James Rowen 1971

For the first time since the question of University-Military complicity was raised in the Anti-Draft Administration Building sit-in of 1965, it has been established that a University of Wisconsin research contract provides direct assistance to the perfection of a military weapons system.

The contract, in force between the Headquarters, U.S. Army Weapons Command, Rock Island Arsenal, Illinois, and Mechanical Engineering Prof. Shien-Ming Wu, provides \$32,342 for work designed "to develop novel or heretofore unrecognized techniques for the engineering analysis of automatic weapons systems," specifically for the M-14 rifle. The M-14, while being gradually replaced throughout U.S. combat forces in Indo-China by the M-16 rifle, is still used by South Vietnamese troops, and is supplied in quantity to other foreign countries under the Military Assistance Program.

Wu's work, which began on June 8, 1970, and runs for 54 weeks, is to mathematically sort out production line variables present in the manufacture of M193 ball and M196 tracer ammunition to assure that the government selects the most reliable lots of ammunition produced. As Wu's proposal to the Arsenal reads, "The effectiveness of automatic weapons firepower delivery

systems depends upon the dynamic compatibility of a weapon mechanism, an ammunition, and a mounting subsystem.

"IN ORDER to successfully design or systematically analyze an automatic weapon it is first necessary to determine the range of important characteristics inherent in the normal production of ammunition and in the system, or to forecast the characteristics of some new ammunitions from analysis of similar contemporary ammunitions."

In order to analyze selected lots of M-14 ammunition, which has a calibration of 5.56 millimetre, Wu is provided with \$1000 in the contract, Pentagon No. DAAFO3-70-C-0073, to make ten trips to the Badger Army Ammunition Works in Baraboo, two trips to the Twin Cities Arsenal in Minneapolis-St. Paul, and one trip to the Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., the Army's primary field testing site.

One interesting feature of this project is that it was first proposed to the Army by Prof. Wu himself, rather than being solicited by the military, as is the normal pattern. According to documents in the contract file, available for public scrutiny in the office of the Director of Research-Administration, Peterson Administration Building, Wu submitted his "unsolicited proposal" to Rock Island Arsenal on March 4, 1970. Only six days later, the Ar-

senal's "Future Weapons System Division's" Coordinator, Hugh E. Saunders, wrote Wu and the University, thanking them for the proposal and "your interest in improving the combat potential of our Armed Forces is appreciated." A week later, Saunders again wrote the University, stating that Wu's proposal was under study, and reiterating his appreciation at "your interest in improving the combat capabilities and techniques of our Armed Forces."

On March 30, three and one-half weeks after receiving Wu's proposal, Rock Island's Director of Research Dr. Alex Hammer wrote to say that "your unsolicited proposal has aroused sufficient interest to elicit further considerations."

THE FOLLOWING day, Mechanical Engineering Department Chairman Prof. R.R. Hughes, Engineering College Dean Kurt Wendt, and Chancellor Eric Rude all affixed their signatures to a formal copy of Wu's proposal, and by the end of May, the contract had been officially signed. This rapid approval of an "unsolicited proposal" by the military in a matter of weeks surely sets a bureaucratic red-tape slashing record.

A hint at the speed with which Dr. Wu's proposal was transformed from an unsolicited idea into a \$32,342 yearly grant may be provided by the proposal's

"Outline of Future Work," which goes beyond improving the combat efficiency of only the M-14 rifle. The future outline expresses the hope that Wu's project may "perhaps, ultimately, prescribe the minimum (or maximum) power of ammunition that can be expected to produce the required degree of reliability in 'state-of-the-art' weapons."

The broad vision is specifically focused upon several other automatic weapons systems by name: the .50 calibre machinegun, primarily an antiaircraft gun, the

.20 mm cannon, usually mounted on attack helicopters, and the 7.62 calibre machinegun, a weapon standardized for use throughout the NATO countries.

Wu's project for the Army is explicitly clear in its goals, stating that "a successful program should eliminate many uncertainties presently involved in the engineering of automatic weapons." Its effect on the University's oft-stated position that Madison campus military research is basic, not applied, in character, is less clear as a result.

Contract confirmed

Contacted Monday, Mechanical Engineering Prof. Shien-Ming Wu confirmed reports that he had entered into contract with the U.S. Army Weapons Command to perfect a military weapons system.

"From data I work as a statistician," Wu told the Cardinal, "My main thing, of course, is to try and cut down their (the army's) manufacturing expenses."

Wu, who is from mainland China and has been in the United States for 17 years, said, "I try to save the taxpayer's money. From a scientific viewpoint, we are looking for truth, and how we can improve the thing."

The 47 year-old scientist who describes himself as a "liberal" said, "We cannot throw away this country's defense."

"It is a senseless war (the Vietnam War)," Wu added, "but as a scientist, I think I'm doing the right thing by looking for truth."

Wu said, "They (the military) approached me."

"The timing is poor," Wu confided, "Anything military is just bad today." Wu also said that

research funds were badly needed and that "without research there is no Madison campus."

"I have a great admiration for today's youngsters," Wu said, "When I first came to this country, I was very amazed that students were so apathetic. This Vietnam



War has started to make students so conscientious. This is a healthy thing. Some people blame youth because they over-react. This I can't see."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

Tuesday, April 27, 1971 Vol. LXXXI, No. 121 10¢

The Greening of AMRC: Eye Spy

The Greening of Army Math is presented in conjunction with the People's Information Committee—Wisconsin Chapter, and the Daily Cardinal.

For the past two years, at least, the Army Math Research Center has been directly involved in spying on campus activists. While the Center was not exactly set up with such activities in mind, its strategic location on the Madison campus during the rise of turmoil in the nation's universities enabled it to perform intelligence work for the Army on a regular basis.

According to informed sources close to the Center, Army Math's intelligence work involved the compilation of literature, biographies, and photographs—in other words dossiers—on campus protesters.

A regular feature of Army Math's coverage of demonstrations was the taking of photographs by various staff members, including permanent member Bernard Harris who had served in the government's top-secret National Security Agency for six years prior to coming to Army Math.

LEAFLETS HANDED out during rallies and demonstrations were also regularly collected by Army Math personnel including director J. Barkley Rosser's personal secretary, Ruth Dickert. So were daily news stories from Madison and campus papers.

With the increase of political pressure against Army Math in the spring of 1969, the Center's interest in campus activists also increased. On March 25, 1969, director J. Barkley Rosser distributed the following memo to various members within the center:

"RE: James Rowen

"I called the Graduate School and they investigated and were able to find out something about James Rowen. He is not enrolled in any way during the current academic year. However he is somewhere near a master's degree and has not officially abandoned his quest. Thus he has some sort of tenuous connection with the University and may even be working with somebody in the English Department though not in any recognized capacity.

"His father is Hobart Rowen, who is an associate editor of the Washington Post.

"Barkley

"cc LB Rall"

ROSSER'S INTEREST in James Rowen is understandable enough. Rowen, a former Cardinal writer, was a constant critic of the Center, and of the University, linking both to U.S. corporate capitalism.

In the year that followed, Army Math's file on Rowen grew to include stories clipped from the Wisconsin State Journal and the Capital Times on his arrest and subsequent fine for allegedly taking part in a demonstration against the Center.

Rosser's seemingly paranoid reference to the English department may have come as a result of student-inspired meetings within the department concerning Army Math that same spring.

On May 26, 1969, Rosser wrote to Ray Hershner, Chief of the Army's Physical and Engineering Sciences Division in the Office of the Chief of Research and Development (R&D) in Washington, that "radicals in the English Department tried to get the Department to condemn MRC, ROTC, and support by the military generally."

THE FOLLOWING September 11, Rosser again writing to Hershner, enclosed an article attacking Army Math written by yet another campus activist, David Siff, a former English department professor. Writes Rosser, "I include copy of the fall issue on registration of the Daily Cardinal. I call your attention particularly to page 2 of Section Three. I enclose also two extra copies of the relevant pages in case you wish to send them to Colonel Snead and Dr. Weiss."

It is quite true that on a certain level Rosser's and his staff's intelligence work is really second-rate. AMRC's finesse in cloak and dagger exploits surely isn't up to its finesse in military research. But that is to miss the whole point of Army Math's role in intelligence-gathering. It is not its technique but its strategic location within the University community that counts here.

Because its specific mission is military research it can do what other intelligence-gathering agencies such as the FBI and the DIA can only do imperfectly: namely report on the impact of campus protest viz a viz specific military research in the universities. Army Math will wind up giving the R&D planners in the Pentagon a far more accurate sense of what their plans should be than that given by the usual spy-agencies.

THIS BECOMES more apparent in

another letter from Rosser to Hershner. Dated June 9, 1969, Rosser sends along a letter he solicited from a Junior Fellow at Harvard (unbeknownst to the Junior Fellow) on the state of protest there against military research (two of Rosser's many titles, by the way, are Scientific Advisor to Harvard and Stanford Universities respectively. He is also a Scientific Advisor to the National Security Agency).

The Junior Fellow's letter is frank, tinged here and there with suppressed anger and irony. One wonders how much he would have been willing to say had he known his efforts would have earned him a Pentagon dossier thanks to Rosser. Rosser's letter to Hershner is as follows:

"Dear Ray,

"I enclose a copy of a letter that I got from a Junior Fellow at Harvard. I had asked him to comment about my remarks concerning the military support of the artificial intelligence project at Stanford (this was part of the last package I sent you). The letter makes it clear to what extremes some parts of the student body are inclined. As I read the last sentence of the fifth paragraph of Cohen's letter, the extremists are really against the military getting any scientific support, though they might agree to letting it have a very small fraction of what it now gets, as long as none comes from universities.

"IN EFFECT, their real aim is emasculation of the military.

"This may be too much for the average person to accept. Indeed, the clippings from the N.Y. Times, of which I enclose copies, look even brighter than that.

"As I see it, there are two fairly distinct questions.

"1. Should the military be eliminated or emasculated? There do seem to be those in favor, as witness Cohen's letter. However, I suspect that if the question were put in this blunt a form, it would get little support. I believe the activists are trying to get part of this effect by whittling away at university support, and the like, without quite bringing this question into the open.

"2. What sort of work is suitable for a university to do in support of the military, in peacetime (of course, we

are not really at peace, as these same activists are screaming loudly in other connections)? Primarily, universities exist for the purpose of instruction, or preferably education. A suitable admixture of research activity makes this instruction more timely and relevant (dare I use that word?). However, one can make a fairly cogent argument against classified research, in which the results of the research (and sometimes the methods and purposes therefore) are not permissible subjects of instruction. Of course, the picture here is much more cloudy than the activists would have us believe. Military research is not the only area where secrecy restraints are sometimes imposed. An economist may be invited to advise a commercial firm how to improve its competitive position. Clearly the information he receives while in their employ is privileged. A historian may be given access to letters of some current notable under the agreement that he publish nothing until his death, or twenty years after his death, or the like.

"What I was proposing in my letter to you earlier, was that the military is facing pressure to curtail even the most acceptable support of research, namely research that is quite unclassified, widely publishable, etc. I was proposing that you would get this supported by appealing to the self interest of those who get such support.

"CERTAINLY THE military should not retreat on this issue, where they certainly should be able to win out if they take proper steps. Whether they should try for more is a question I am not prepared to answer. The MIT report is encouraging. Some years back, an effort was made to forbid classified research at the University of Michigan. The scientists got support from economists, historians, and others who did not wish to be excluded from secret research of various kinds, and won. Bob Thrall can give you the details.

"Sincerely, Barkley"

There are many interesting implications in this letter. In the context of intelligence it

(continued on page 3)

VOTE!

Tomorrow

&

Thursday

in WSA Election

**President/Vice President
Student Senate
Senior Class Officers
Two Referenda
Cardinal Board**

Polling places—

**most class room buildings and
other centers of major traffic**

TAKE A MINUTE!!

Expectant mother is asking an injunction against Nichol

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The nature of the legal controversy surrounding the fate of Madison's first abortion clinic was altered Monday when an expectant mother joined Dr. Alfred L. Kennan in filing a complaint in U.S. District Court to prevent Kennan's prosecution and to enjoin Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol from further interfering with the operations of the clinic.

U.S. Federal Court Judge James E. Doyle heard the case Monday afternoon, and promised to issue a decision at noon today on the attempt of Kennan's attorney, David E. Pappas, to prevent prosecution of his client by Nichol. Barring a contrary injunction by Doyle, a preliminary hearing will be held today at 2:00 p.m. before Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy, Jr.

The woman who joined the case, Adrienne H. Campbell of Rt. 1 in Stoughton, was scheduled to have an abortion on May 3 at the Midwest Medical Center, which was closed as a result of a raid by police on April 19.

Mrs. Campbell states in an affidavit that she and her husband do not have funds to travel out of state to a place where abortions are legal.

MRS. CAMPBELL brought her suit as a class action, representing all expectant mothers who had planned to come to the Midwest Medical Center for an abortion, and who are unable to travel to greater distances in order to secure an abortion.

AMRC

(continued from page 1)

shows quite clearly that it is a necessary function of the Center to provide the Army with as clear a reading of campus protest (the activists and their points of view, etc.) as possible, so that just the right amount of manipulation and control can be applied to keep the military's research program safely on campus.

THAT A certain miscalculation may have occurred last August 24 matters little (the assertion is qualified because on June 19, 1970, more than two months prior to the bombing, Rosser notified his senior colleagues at AMRC that a possible move to another location for the Center was being contemplated by the University).

It is true that from the 12th floor of the WARF building (AMRC's present shelter), photos will mostly be of soccer players, tennis freaks, and police cars laying in wait by the stop sign at lot 60. But the dossier-compiling, the article-clipping, the mailings to Washington will continue along with the old work for which the Center gets an annual \$1,500,000.

Faculty approves continued presence of campus ROTC

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

A report urging continuation of ROTC on campus under the direction of a faculty director and a joint faculty-military committee was approved by the Faculty Senate Monday.

Before approving the recommendations the Senate voted 103 to 51 against an alternative proposal advocating eventual creation of a military science department in which all military instruction would be given by regular faculty members, probably including retired officers, who would be hired under normal faculty hiring procedures and paid by the University.

The set of recommendations adopted by the Senate also urges revisions of the ROTC vitalization act of 1964 to allow ROTC programming to be formulated jointly by the military services and the host institution. The current wording of that statute gives the military total control over ROTC programming.

THE FACULTY director would be called the Director of the Program of Officer Education and would be appointed from among the permanent faculty. The committee serving under the director would be called the Officer Education Committee and would have "a balance of faculty and military

At the hearing Monday afternoon, the first action of Judge Doyle was to grant the motion of Madison Attorney Percy L. Julian, Jr. that two assistants of Dr. Kennan, Rita Smirnoff and Anne W. Bashore, be allowed to intervene in the suit for the injunction.

THE PAIR of social workers, who are charged with aiding and abetting Dr. Kennan, claimed that the police raid and closing of the clinic interfered with their employment, and "that they stood in much the same position as Dr. Kennan."

Doyle went on to hear the claim of Pappas that Nichol, in ordering the raid, had acted to harass Plaintiff Kennan in the conduct of the Medical Center.

Attorneys for Kennan and Campbell went on to allege that Nichol was prosecuting under an abortion statute which had been held unconstitutional by a 3-judge federal court in Milwaukee. The U.S. Supreme Court last week asked the District Court to review its ruling, but did not overturn it.

Howard V. Hippman, Asst. Dist. Atty., and Mary V. Bowman, Asst. Atty. Gen., responded to these allegations on behalf of Nichol, saying that the constitutionality of Wisconsin's anti-abortion statute was not at all clear and that until it became clear Nichol had a duty to prosecute under the existing statute. They went on to argue that the state had a "compelling interest in the protection of unborn fetuses."

Charles P. Dykeman, attorney for plaintiff Campbell, argued with Pappas that Mrs. Campbell had been denied her constitutional rights, and that Kennan and his aides had been deprived of their livelihood as a result of Nichol's recent action. The hearing adjourned in expectation of the ruling tomorrow.

IN RELATED developments this weekend, petitions have been circulated at University Hospitals which protested the closing of Kennan's clinic. In two separate petitions, signed by 31 doctors and 220 medical students, it was claimed that Nichol's police raid had violated the "privileged doctor-patient relationship."

BULLETIN

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Nearly half the 352 black students at the University of Florida jammed the registrar's office Monday and began withdrawing from classes after university president Stephen C. O'Connell refused to grant amnesty to arrested student demonstrators.

O'Connell ordered 71 persons arrested on trespass charges April 15 when a contingent of blacks came to his office to demand more black teachers, administrators and students at the school. He called in police when the students refused to leave.

A spokesman for the dean of student affairs said by closing time 160 blacks had signed up for exit interviews and five had quit the university altogether.

The Mayday actions were kicked off Monday night with a mass meeting in Great Hall to solidify organization and tactics. Coalition organizers stressed the importance of "affinity groups and decentralization" in both Washington and Madison.

The meeting of approximately two hundred people broke up into two groups, one going to Washington and one planning to stay in Madison. "People shouldn't feel that things going on in Washington won't go on here at the same level, maybe higher," one speaker said.

Plans for Madison action were announced that include a series of rallies, parades, dances, and "disruptive actions" beginning April 29 and extending through May 5.

Senate interrupted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Antiwar protesters roamed the Capitol Monday in a sort of extended guerrilla theater of shouts in the Senate, a "wailing wall" on the steps, and a paint-splashing spinoff into a congressional office.

The antiwarriors were in small groups acting under the general theme of "People's Lobby." This is a follow-on to Saturday's peaceful protest which drew more than 200,000, and a prelude to a "May Day" week of widespread calculated disruptions by a predicted 50,000.

The day's activities had no measurable effect on conduct of governmental business.

Seven were arrested for blocking a Pentagon entrance, nine for shouting in the Senate, nine for blocking an intersection near Georgetown.

In a half-hour Senate debate was halted three times with shouts of "stop the war," "peace now," and "what about the children in Vietnam . . . You're a bunch of fools." Three shouters were removed quietly by police and the spectators' gallery was cleared and closed but reopened in a short while.

Seven students began a fast in the office of Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader.

Threatened with arrest, 25 demonstrators broke up their hour-long sit-in in front of the office of Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Ninety-seven persons were arraigned Monday on charges of disorderly conduct arising from a massive "stall-in" on the New Jersey Turnpike by demonstrators returning from a peace rally in Washington.

Those arrested, mostly young persons whom police said remained on the four-lane highway after traffic began moving again at about 11 p.m. Sunday, were put aboard buses and taken to the municipal court house here. Thirteen cars and one bus were towed from the scene, police said.

VISIONS

VISIONS, a religious dance-drama directed by Frank Hatch, Ph.D. student in Dance, will be presented Thursday, April 29th at 8 p.m. in Music Hall. Tickets are available at the door and are \$1 for adults, 75¢ for students and 50¢ for children.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archaeological Society will meet Tuesday, April 27, at 7:45 p.m. in the Sellery Room of the Historical Society Building. Dr. Richard I. Ford of the Univ. of Michigan, Ann Arbor, will give a talk entitled "Archaeological Ethnobotany: Old Problems, New Approaches."

KIVA

"Kiva," a coffee house that is open every Tuesday evening from 8 until midnight, will feature "Angie and Pat" singing contemporary folk songs on Tuesday, April 27. "Kiva" is located at 633 W. Badger Road. The public is invited.

KRISHNAMURTI MOVIE

"The Krishnamurti Association will present a free film by J. Krishnamurti entitled "The Ending of Conflict." It will be shown in Tripp Commons, Union, at 8 p.m. on April 27 and 28.

The Daily Cardinal

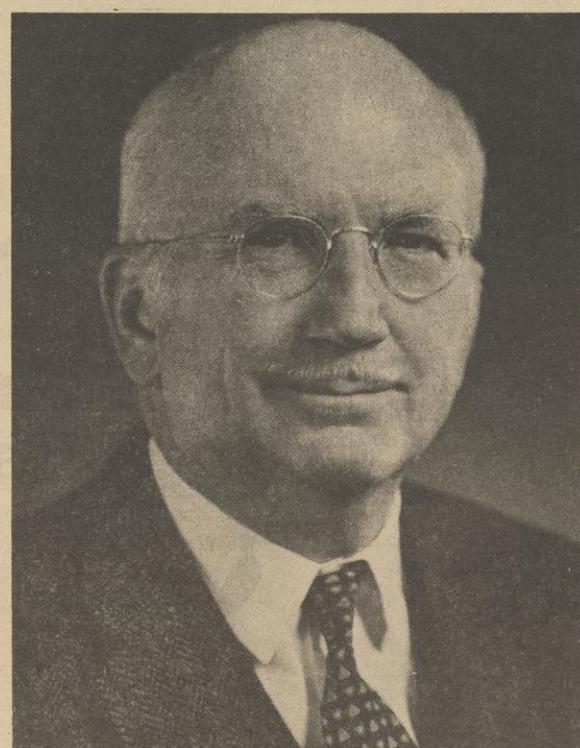
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AMRC Director J. Barkley Rosser

members."

Journalism Prof. Harold Nelson, arguing against the proposed military science department, noted there is no such department anywhere in the nation now and predicted it would be difficult to recruit qualified faculty members for such a department.

Biochemistry Prof. W. Wallace Cleland, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on ROTC, which proposed the military science department, argued that "a military officer on active duty cannot criticize his commander-in-chief in public." He said the department should be accepted as a long-range goal in light of its questionable legality under current statutes.

PROF. KEITH Symon, physics, said "recent military blunders" would be an appropriate topic for inclusion in military science courses and that instructors connected to the military could not discuss it. He noted that law and medical professors are not appointed by bar associations or by the American Medical Association and asked why ROTC courses should be different than others in that respect.

Law Prof. Ted Finman claimed maintaining a program would help to preserve civilian control since retired military officers teaching in a separate department would identify with the military rather than the University.

THE BILL COSBY SHOW

Sat. May 1st: 8:30 p.m.

\$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00 tax. incl.

This Saturday

Tickets at Coliseum Ticket Center or may be ordered at Hilldale State Bank—All 3 Copps Department Stores—Montgomery Wards—Hansen's Meadowood Pharmacy.

Produced by A/C and Irving Granz

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

End University complicity with the military

The information contained in the front page stories of today's *Cardinal* is revealing, but only in the sense that it is new information can it be considered true revelation—in perspective and context, the information is neither surprising nor isolated.

The weapons research of Dr. Shien-Ming Wu and the continuing saga of Army Math exploits are just two of the many and diverse ways the University of Wisconsin works with the military and aligns itself with the inequalities of the American social system.

The cry of "academic neutrality" is a joke. Wu's research points out just one instance where University procedures aid a death machine spreading dramatic destruction in Southeast Asia

and ongoing (often proxy) destruction of other types and levels throughout the world. Other instances are many, but often less easy to trace.

The University supports the army; the army supports the government; the government supports the economic, political and social dominion of the few over the many. Each complements the other. The chain of command is easily recognizable, and a domino theory of different sorts suggests that to attack the one is to weaken the rest.

Research and supposedly-neutral academic activities of the type exposed in today's *Cardinal* have no place in a purportedly progressive University; it is clear, further, that they have no place, either,

anywhere in today's society.

Liberal scholars, naively content in their ivory towers, must be made to realize that practical effects of research too often transcend idealistic claims of neutrality.

A time has come to shake the spell of lethargy and renew the demand for an end to University complicity—complicity with the military, as illustrated by the indicative examples of Wu and Army Math, and complicity with the American government as well, a complicity manifesting itself in a thousand varied manners combining to perpetuate all the ills of world society.

A look at WSA elections : New Morning

★ ★ ★



Andy Himes



Barbara Olson

It is WSA election time on campus and with all the ritual of sisyphus the candidates and their parties are heading for an anticlimatic turnout at the polls.

In the light of this traditionally apathetic voting turnout, it is often forgotten that WSA can be a valuable voice for the student body as a whole. It can serve as a valuable co-ordinating agent for political, economic and social actions on the part of the community.

The problem of credibility, however, is a serious one for WSA. The small voting turnout, the vindictive exchanges between Michael Jaliman and his senate, the financial squabbles and the trite political maneuverings all have worked against the organization.

As a result WSA has not been able to work actively for students. It has turned into a student foundation, a positive role for it to assume, but by no means the sole one it should take.

In the current elections, the platforms of the various parties United Students, Socialist Union, Surge, and New Morning have all pinpointed the crucial issues of an end to military-

University complicity, racism and sexism. They have all stated the need for academic reform and economic power in the hands of the community.

The Cardinal feels, however, that

We feel the New Morning party is most capable of following through on its platform. By proposing to collectivize the organization in the form of a community council they have eliminated the single most harmful agent in the organization, the autocratic executive.

We endorse New Morning, realizing that they do not have a monopoly on qualified candidates or issues. But the spectrum or representation of their candidates (the large number of women and foreign students) as well as the experience of many of their candidates like Andy Himes and Barbara Olson in organizing work on campus and in the city adds dimension to their quality.

We also hope that the large faction of people now vowing change all over campus will continue their efforts after the election. United Students, for example, says they'll register as an official lobby for student interests in the capitol whether they win or not.

Finally, we feel students owe it to themselves to vote in the April 28-29 election, the results of which might at least spur WSA back into the realm of credibility.

Day Editor

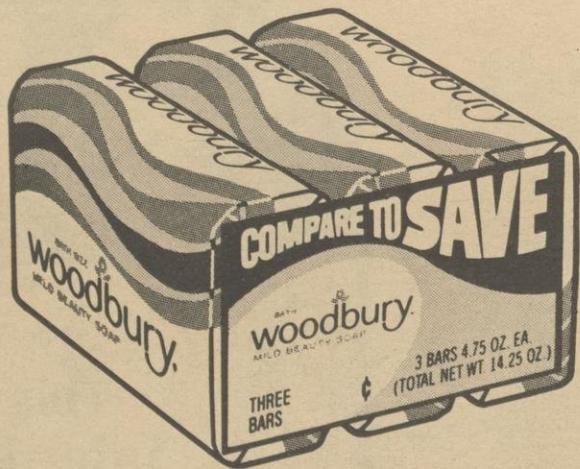
Ellen Gonis

Night Editor Richard Hubbard

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Three pack—Woodbury Soap



12¢

Off

to bearer of coupon
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Presented by Wisconsin Players

Campus parties differ on WSA objectives

By RON SVOBODA
and
BRUCE GANS
of the Cardinal Staff
UNITED STUDENTS

A three-person executive slate, instead of the traditional two running mates for president and vice president, marks the entry of a new party, United Students, into the WSA executive and senatorial races.

"There is only one party offering an alternative to the traditional rhetoric," said Steve Stair, one of the United Students' three executive candidates. "All the other parties are pledging to 'work towards' popular goals—but none of them are doing anything about those goals now, or even saying how they hope to attain them."

Tom Daley, another of United Students' executive hopefuls, pointed out that members of his party are already actively involved in working towards the goals that he advocates.

FOR INSTANCE, said Christine Morelli, the third member of the trio, United Students members are currently involved in a legislative lobby designed to get student opinion to state lawmakers. Others are promoting academic reform by developing an "academic reform directory," which lists current attempts to reform the educational system and how to get involved. And others have been trying to get constitutional change through the WSA Senate. It is this move towards altering the constitution that led the group to run three people for the two executive posts.

United Students sees three major areas of concern: students, the University, and the community. The party feels WSA should be organized around them instead of dealing with them in a hap-hazard manner.

It advocates that student government be divided into three standing committees—one for each of the major concerns—with one member of the executive slate heading each committee. Senators would be elected directly into one of the committees, thereby knowing their purpose specifically before getting elected. The Senate would meet in committees three times a month, and as a whole once a month.

THE PARTY IS running nine senatorial candidates, supporting an independent in one district, and a United Front member in another. It supports the Pot Party for National Student Association (NSA).

Organized as an answer to this year's "conservative bureaucracy," in WSA, United Students has had a hard time getting its name on the ballot for tomorrow's election. The party did not make the original filing deadline, and appeared unable to run in the election. A provision was discovered in the by-laws, however, allowing United Students

to file late, with a penalty 35 points. If a party is penalized 100 points during a campaign it is ineligible.

Stair, Daley and Morelli all agree that winning the election is only a means and not an end. They recognize it would be helpful to their cause, but they intend to pursue their objectives whether they win or not.

"WE DON'T expect you to be concerned with WSA until we've proven ourselves," reads the policy on one of the party's posters. United Students hopes to return credibility to WSA according to a flyer distributed by the party. Or as Lincoln Burland, one of the senatorial candidates said, "WSA has been running in the past without concern for the future of the organization."

United Students is dissatisfied with the manner in which WSA has been handled—where "the executive position has so much power." Morelli pointed out that under the present way things are being run, if a candidate loses, he drifts away from WSA. According to Morelli, United Students would involve both elected senators and unsuccessful candidates in the WSA system. "If you're interested enough to run, you're interested to work, and there should be a place for you."

Morelli is currently a student senator from district two; Daley has been active in WSA and designed the program for the Symposium; and Stair is a leader in the Madison Vets for Peace.

"We don't promise to act only if elected," reads the party's campaign slogan, "Why wait?"

NEW MORNING

WSA must become a union of students, according to New Morning presidential candidate Andy Himes, who feels "WSA is an inherently elitist student government."

The difference between union and government means a change in WSA's structure and goals, Himes said. "We want to represent students and their interests, not govern them. To do that, we have to get more aggressively involved in a community level," he explained.

"For example, we could move the WSA record store into a separate building and give the management to Parthenogenesis, a music collective that supports local musicians," he said. "We could run a food cooperative with the Mifflin Street Co-op. We could fund collectives and start new ones."

IF ELECTED, New Morning hopes to change the present executive-senate structure of WSA.

"Although I'm running as president," Himes said, "everybody in our party takes equal voice in the decisions. We'd like to turn the senate and the executive into a 15-20 man board and work together. So the people who make the decisions will also carry them out."

Himes claimed the present structure puts the president and the senate constantly at odds and usually results in a senate that is uninformed and ineffective.

New Morning has the advantage, according to Himes, of running as a party, without traditional party heads. Unlike Action Coalition, the party under which Himes was elected WSA vice president last spring, New Morning "is not just a slate that people put their names to, so they could be recognized."

"OUR PARTY is made up of people from May Action Coalition, a group coordinating antiwar activity. It's the largest group of working radicals on campus. We all have a common politics and

knowledge of each other," he said. "We have a common unstated belief in what should be done."

The New Morning party formed when Himes went to a May Action Coalition meeting and told them people were needed to work in student government. Within a week he had a slate of people who could afford to run for office. They asked Himes to run as president.

Since the \$20,000 WSA received last year from their health insurance policies will be taken away by the administration next year, New Morning has endorsed two money making plans. One calls for a rock concert to be held the first Wednesday of every month. The concert would consist of one big name band and one local band. Proceeds would go, according to Himes to WSA and other groups that need funds.

The other plan calls for selling WSA membership cards that would entitle students to WSA store

discounts, which are presently available to everyone free.

A MEMBERSHIP card would also enable students to attend four store meetings a year. "These meetings would give students a voice in the store's image, policy, and the kind of people we want to attract," Himes said.

If elected, Himes said he felt he could work most efficiently and cooperatively with students and administration because "I have learned how the university works and how the groups in the community work. I know who does what and how to work with them, and what we need from each other."

VETS FOR PEACE

Madison Veterans for Peace will meet on Tuesday, April 27th at 7:30 p.m. at St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave. All veterans interested in working for the cause of peace are welcome.

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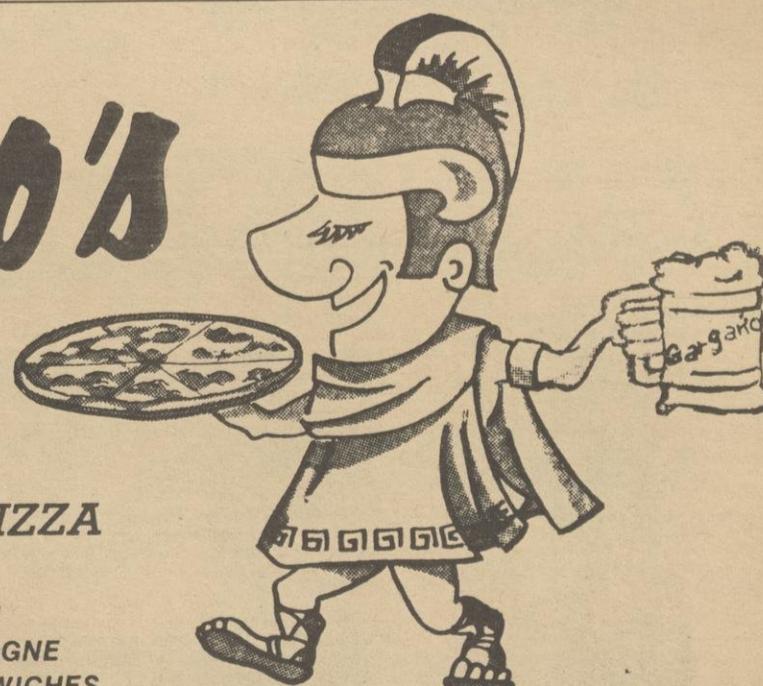
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bedroom house also available

Men's tennis

(continued from page 8)

to show for their efforts. They slipped by Purdue 5-4, and were bounced by Illinois, 6-3.

The Badgers are 2-4 and have 23 points in Big Ten play, to occupy sixth place.

Although Indiana has a slight edge in the standings, thus far Wisconsin Coach John Desmond believes the Illini and Iowa could eventually surprise.

"The clay courts (the Big Ten tourney will be held on Northwestern's clay courts) will nullify the advantage of the explosive servers with their aggressive net games," Desmond pointed out, "and Iowa and Illinois have people who can particularly adapt to this situation."

The Badgers displayed improved doubles play, winning four of six, but let down in the singles.

Winless Purdue took Nos. 1-3 in singles action while No. 4 man Kevin Conway recorded Wisconsin's only singles triumph against Illinois.

Two major casualties in the Illini meet were the perfect records of No. 5 man Scott Perlstein and No. 6 player Pat Klingelhöft. Perlstein lost to Barry Maxwell (whose brother Bruce teamed with Perlstein in doubles two years ago) in a 6-4 third set.

Miles Harris disposed of Klingelhöft in a three-hour struggle. Due to blisters on his hands and feet, Klingelhöft was unable to play in his doubles match, so senior Bob Becker replaced him.

Becker and John Schwartz dropped the first set but rallied to win the next two.

Women's tennis

(continued from page 8)

Saturday morning when they were defeated by Ohio State, 3-2.

Ohio State won the first two singles matches and Wisconsin

won the first two doubles matches. No. 3 singles was to prove the tie-breaker. Wisconsin's Jan Puent lost the first set, 6-3, but came back strong to win the second, 6-0. The third set was a long, emotion-filled drama, with Wisconsin narrowly losing, 7-5, and Ohio State walking away with their first victory of the season.

At Ohio State, women's tennis is a varsity sport with all expenses and transportation paid. Both the Buckeyes' No. 1 and No. 2 women played on the Junior Wightman Cup Tournament in Springfield. So Wisconsin's defeat was perhaps understandable.

Overconfidence definitely contributed, but the fact that Pam McKinney's usually deadly forehand would not function, and that Nancy Schmidt had just contracted a debilitating chest cold also hurt Wisconsin's chances.

Campus News

Briefs

ABORTION RALLY

A Rally to support Dr. Kennan and his four women assistants has been called for today at noon at the Capitol Square on the Monona Ave. side. At 2 p.m. a preliminary hearing for the five will be held in the City County Building.

NORTH AFRICA LECTURE

The University of Wisconsin Institute for Research in the Humanities announces its annual spring lecture series. All lectures, open to the public and students, staff, and faculty, will be held at 4 p.m. in the Elvehjem Art Center Class of 1915 Auditorium. This Wednesday's (April 28) lecture is

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SURGE

Badger crew sinks Purdue, Kansas State

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Coach Randy Jablonic's Badger crew opened its season on an impressive note, easily winning a four-race regatta from Purdue and Kansas State Saturday afternoon on Lake Monona.

The race, originally scheduled for Lake Mendota, was switched to Lake Monona at the last minute and left many fans at bay.

"Mendota was too rough to row on," Jablonic noted. "Monona provided us with more desirable conditions than we had over here (Mendota). I apologize profusely to the many fans that would have shown up at Lake Mendota, but first we must consider

getting the race off when we have people who have traveled a great distance to race."

IN THE MAIN EVENT, Tom Flammang stroked the varsity eight to an impressive two length victory over the Badger JVs. The varsity oarsmen were clocked in 6:41, good enough for a three-length victory over the Purdue varsity and a 33-second bulge over Kansas State.

In the most exciting race, Wisconsin's third varsity boat came from behind to earn a two-length victory over Purdue. Kansas State was third, three lengths back.

"The most pleasing aspect of the races was when our third boat beat the Purdue and Kansas State JVs," Jablonic said.

"The Purdue boats rowed as best we've ever seen them row. Our boys put their hearts and souls into it and went according to race plan. They had the lead at the start, lost it, but came from behind to win it. It was a classical race on their part."

IN THE FRESHMAN races, the Badger first boat pulled away from the pack to finish three lengths ahead of Purdue and four ahead of Kansas State. Wisconsin was timed in 7:34.4. The No. 2 frosh boat also won its event, beating Wisconsin's No. 3 frosh boat by five lengths and the Boilermaker shell by another 1 1/2 lengths.

Jablonic wasn't as satisfied with the races as spectators might have imagined.

"How can you measure satisfaction when you're winning easily?" Jablonic asked. "The challenge wasn't there. You need someone breathing down your neck. Sure, I'm pleased we won, but there was no real pressure. This Saturday, we'll have some."

The Badgers will indeed have pressure on them this Saturday when they travel to Boston to meet Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Dartmouth for the prized Cochrane Cup. Dartmouth's varsity eight finished third in the nation last year (right behind the Badgers), while MIT is "supposedly improved over last year."

"We will have our hands full," Jablonic said. "We'll be racing a finer caliber of crew. I'm hoping we'll do well. We'd like to bring home that cup."



WISCONSIN RUGGER Dave Blick gets the squeeze treatment in Saturday's game against the University of Chicago. Wisconsin, with a strong second half and scoring by Dave Kamm, Marc Gross, and Bob Hill, won 9-5, its fifth straight spring season victory.

Badger gridders finish first phase

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

John Jardine led his group of assistants out of the film room Monday morning with the words, "They looked pretty good, but fundamentally, they've got a long way to go."

Jardine was referring to the first three days of spring football practice and the end of the first phase of the 20-day program.

"We feel we've given everyone a pretty fair shake," said Jardine. "Now we have to bare down on fundamentals and execution. They've made too many mistakes on little things."

JARDINE, WHO HAS said that he's "pretty sure we know who's going to play for us," talked about "pleasant surprises" from some freshmen in a Cardinal interview.

Defensive tackle Angie Messina, linebacker Todd Nordwig, and defensive end Mike Seifert, received the most praise.

"Messina is a real pleasant surprise," repeated Jardine. "He's only 6-3 and 210, but his quickness offsets his lack of size. He gets in on a lot of tackles," he said of the Madison West graduate.

Nordwig, 6-3 and 215, is making a strong bid to take over Dave Schrader's spot at left linebacker. Seifert is "doing a good job," according to Jardine, but is trying to beat out two lettermen in Bill Pindexter and Bob Stork.

JARDINE STILL believes the offensive line and defensive cornerbacks are the main areas of trouble. "The offensive line has got to pick up quite a bit, especially the tackles," he said. That problem has been intensified by Mike Smolcich, who faces a possible army induction in three weeks.

Two major position switches put Tom Shinnick back at tailback after two injury-plagued years at cornerback. "He wouldn't be able to help us much in the secondary and we lack depth at tailback now that Lance Moon is a flanker," said Jardine.

"We were very pleased with him at tailback for the first day," Jardine added, although Jardine emphasized the Badgers were still "hurting" at corner.

Currently Chris Davis and Milt Habeck are playing first string. The hope is that Greg Johnson can replace one of them.

The other position switch puts John Hoffman at middle linebacker, where he'll battle Bob Schlicht and Brian Harney. Still regarded as a good runner, he also could return to fullback.

Wisconsin track team looks impressive at Drake Relays

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

With only three days of organized practice under their belts, the Wisconsin trackmen performed impressively at the 62nd annual Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., last weekend.

There is no official scoring or team title awarded at the Relays, but, on a 10-8-6-4-2 scale (10 points for first, etc.), the Badgers scored 42 points and, according to their head coach Bob Brennan, "would have been awfully close to it (the team title), if we didn't win it."

After defending champion Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson won the long jump Friday with a leap of 25-1, junior Pat Matzdorf sailed 7-1 3/4 to victory (and a new meet record) in the high jump.

THE BADGER SPRINT medley team of Jim Nickels, Bill Bahnfleth, Mark Kartman, and Mark Winzenried won Saturday.

Wisconsin had captured only two individual titles since they began competition in the Relays (Mike Butler in the high hurdles of 1969 and Grape Juice in the long jump last year) before their three wins this year.

Johnson, according to Wisconsin assistant coach Bill Perrin, "looked as good as he's ever looked" at the Relays, although it took him until his second to last leap to secure his title.

Matzdorf was even more impressive. The Sheboygan native was "putting daylight between the bar" in all of his jumps, according to Perrin, and felt that he was strong enough that Saturday to clear 7-4. Matzdorf, who went 7-3 in this year's indoor conference meet to tie the American record, just tipped the bar in both efforts at the unprecedent 7-4.

IN THE distance medley, Nickels and Bahnfleth, running blind on the outside lane, clipped off strong 220 legs for the Badgers before handing to Kartman, whose long strides clocked a fast 46.1 quarter-mile split.

Kartman passed to Winzenried, who also anchored the Wisconsin 2-mile relay this day, and the old faithful turned in a swift 1:47.3 for the victory. The sprint medley's winning time of 3:17.4 was just four-tenths off the Relays' record in that event, and eclipsed the previous Big Ten best, held by Illinois since 1959, also by four-tenths of a second.

Winzenried's phenomenal closing split of 1:46.5 in the 2-mile relay gave it a respectable fifth with a slow time of 7:28.5.

Men's tennis team splits two matches

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

The Wisconsin tennis team gained a split on the road over the weekend, but only had eight points

(continued on page 7)

Tom Geredein, who sailed 51-1 1/2 to win it on his last attempt of the day.

But the Badgers still have a lot of catching up to do. Indiana invades Wisconsin at Madison Memorial's all weather track this Saturday. The Hoosiers, who upset the Badgers in last year's conference outdoor meet, have 4 meets and an 11-day vacation at Texas El Paso in early April under their belts, luxuries which Wisconsin couldn't afford.

Badgers, Wildcats divide doubleheader

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

It was a case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde for the Badger baseball team as they opened their Big Ten season at Northwestern Saturday.

In the first game of the doubleheader, Wisconsin posted a neat, efficient, 6-1 victory behind Lon Galli's five-hit pitching.

The roof fell in on the Badgers in the second game, however. Wisconsin committed seven errors and sacrificed five pitchers in trying to stop Northwestern's thirteen hit-attack as the Wildcats rolled to a 14-7 triumph.

THE SPLIT leaves Wisconsin's season record at 7-10.

In the first game, Galli went the full seven innings, with only Bill Bauer's second inning homer between him and a shut-out.

Galli, now 1-2, showed excellent control, striking out five Northwestern batters and issuing only one walk.

Wisconsin collected four runs in the third inning of the opener. Capt. Tom Bennett and right-fielder Greg O'Brien each belted two-run homers to account for the scores.

THE BADGERS stung losing pitcher Bob Artemenko with eight hits. First baseman Paul Shandling and Lon Galli each got two hits to lead Wisconsin. Artemenko was forced to leave in game in the seventh when Galli struck the right-hander in the arm with a line-drive.

The Badgers would just as soon forget the second game.

Starting pitcher Jim Enlund got into trouble right away as Northwestern struck for two runs in each of the first two innings.

In the first, two walks and two singles accounted for the two runs, while a single, a hit batsman, a walk, and a double off reliever Mike McEvilly resulted in two runs in the second.

Disaster visited Wisconsin again in the third as the Wildcats scored four additional runs on three singles, a walk, and three Badger errors.

At this point, Wisconsin, down 8-1, began to rally.

THE BADGERS picked a run in the fourth on singles by Mike

McEvilly and Tom Bennett, and added two more in the fifth on singles by Fred Spytek and Dan Skalecki, a walk to Ed Zydowski and a sacrifice fly by Mike Johnson.

In the sixth, a double by Paul Shandling, singles by Fred Spytek and Craig Carlson, and a pair of walks by Northwestern starter Rolf Baglien gave Wisconsin three more runs, pulling them within one of the Wildcats, 8-7.

The curtain fell on Wisconsin's hopes for a sweep in the bottom of the sixth as six Wildcats crossed the plate and put the game out of reach, 14-7.

Coach Tom Meyer was philosophical about the second-game debacle.

Women netters lose to OSU

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

Wisconsin women's tennis team, undefeated for three years, endured a sobering experience

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