



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 142 May 20, 1969**

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## WSA Moves to Stop Regents' Ballot Hold

By RICH WENER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) Monday filed suit in civil court in an attempt to obtain the return of ballots from the recent April elections which have been impounded by order of the Board of Regents.

Regent Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, ordered the ballots to be impounded by Protection and Security last week. The ballots were being held by Protection and Security on the request of WSA until they could be destroyed in accordance with the WSA constitution.

WSA Atty. Bronson La Follette filed a temporary restraining order in small claims court with Judge Russell Mittelstadt, and a replevin action.

The restraining order will prevent the regents from taking possession of the disputed ballots until a hearing on Friday. The act of replevin will cause the sheriff's office to confiscate the ballots on Tuesday after a bond is posted by the litigant, WSA. If the other party, the Regents, does not also post bond within three days, the ballots will be turned over to WSA.

"We think it would do us harm if the regents can get at the ballots," said WSA Pres. David Schaefer. "The ballots were counted twice and found accurate in student court, and there are no actions now

pending in student court."

Schaefer said he could see no other reason for the action other than "an attempt to discredit WSA." He also indicated that SCOPE, a rival party in the last elections, was at least in part behind the actions of Regent Pelisek.

Randy Knox, a campaign manager for SCOPE, went to the regent, said Schaefer, and tried to convince him WSA was not representative of the student body, and asked him to take control of the ballots. This was shortly after the WSA vote asking for the abolishment of ROTC on campus.

Knox could not be reached for comment. "The people of SCOPE are poor losers, trying everything they can to pull WSA down," Schaefer said. "Now they are going in the back door."

Schaefer said he felt the legal autonomy of WSA could be in great danger if this action was allowed to stand. "WSA is a legally constituted nonprofit organization, independent of the University and the state, financially as well as legally. This can only be an attempt to discredit the name and the image of WSA."

Schaefer said he feared possible tampering of the ballots or misinterpretation of the computerized tabulation program if the regents were allowed to "get their hands on the ballots." "Why else would they want to have them, if not to tamper with the results?" he asked.

In having the orders filed Schaefer said he was trying to protect the autonomy of WSA as well as its reputation. "We feel a dangerous precedent can be set here if the regents can take the ballots," he said.

Independent WSA funds, now in some University accounts might also become subject to such action.

Schaefer added that the head of the Protection and Security division, Ralph Hanson, was breaking the law by holding onto the ballots on the regent's orders, although he might not realize it. Hanson was acting as a bailee for WSA when he was holding the ballots, the WSA president said, and under state law, if he is given proper receipt for the ballots he is holding, and does not return them, Hanson is guilty of theft.

Schaefer indicated that there will be two additional hearings on the matter.

The hearing on the replevin action will be held May 29, and Schaefer indicated that the hearing might prove the important one in determining possession of the computer cards hearing the vote tallies.

"This is vital to us," Schaefer reiterated. "The regents are stepping into student government to work for the benefit of one political party on campus. Its only value could be to put doubt on the results of the election and the politics of WSA."



GUY (ON LEFT) seems to be making the grade with his friend...  
—Photo by Jay Tieger

## Council To Discuss Proposals For 'Block Party' Ordinance

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
Copy Editor

Three proposed city ordinances governing the use of streets for recreational purposes will be discussed in a public hearing at a special meeting of the common council committee of the whole Wednesday night.

The council may decide at its regular committee of the whole meeting tonight to move the hearing to an area larger than the council chambers to accommodate the overflow crowd that is expected.

The most restrictive of the proposed ordinances, written up as a substitute to the two others that were presented to the council May 8, requires that a \$10,000

bond be posted by the individuals or organizations requesting a street use permit as insurance against damaged property resulting from the street use.

A spokesman for a bonding company, who asked that he not be identified, told the Daily Cardinal that this type of bond, called a financial guarantee bond, is very unusual, and a "very, very bad type of bond to write." Contrary to rumors now circulating, the spokesman said the bond would not be discriminatory because the same requirements would pertain to everyone.

The spokesman also said it was very unlikely that a group of persons would get such a bond unless they had the full cash collateral. It would then be senseless to spend the money for a premium if the \$10,000 were on hand.

Another problem is that legally, even if the damage amounts to less than \$10,000 (assuming there is damage) the full \$10,000 amount can be claimed.

The spokesman said his company's hesitancy regarding this type of bond was an industry-wide feeling.

Besides the \$10,000 bond, such an ordinance requires a \$25 application fee, and a \$10 fee for street blockades. It also requires a petition signed by 75 per cent of the streets residents over 21 saying they agree with the proposed street use.

The substitute ordinance also provides that the person making the street permit application be present when the council considers it and that the city clerk forward copies of an application to the mayor, the director of public works, the director of transportation, the police chief and the fire chief so that they could make recommendations to the council.

A public hearing will be scheduled before the council to consider the permit, and notice of the hearing will be published in the city's official newspaper (Wisconsin State Journal).

A less harsh ordinance, submitted by Ald. Jan Wheeler, Ward 18, requires the signatures of 60 per cent of the streets residents over 21 and a \$10 application fee.

The least prohibitive ordinance, drafted by City Attorney Edwin Conrad and sponsored by the City University Coordinating Committee does not contain the restrictive clauses of the first two ordinances.

All of the proposed ordinances require the name, address, and phone number of the applicants. If the proposed street use is for an organization, the name, address

and phone number of the headquarters of the organization must also be given.

Also required is the date, purpose and duration of time for which the street is to be used. The applicant must state how many people are expected to attend.

The ordinance of the City University Coordinating Committee provides that application for a street use permit may be denied if the street is to be used between 8 p.m. and 6 a.m. The substitute ordinance says street permits may be denied for use between sunset and 8 a.m.

Ald. John Morris, president of the council, said the committee of the whole may set up guidelines tonight for the public hearings Wednesday night.

The suggestions he mentioned were: that the council move to a larger meeting area to allow more people to express themselves—the Washington school has been suggested; and that the proceedings be televised.



... WHILE OPIE (ON LEFT) seems to be making the grade with his friend too.  
—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfeleger

## Council May Ban Fire Supervisors As Union Officials

By RENA STEINZOR  
News Editor

The Madison City Council committee of the whole tonight will consider a resolution petitioning the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) to eliminate "supervisory personnel" from the Firefighters Union and the Police Professional Association.

It is uncertain as yet what positions will be classified "supervisory" by the WERC should it honor the council's request. However, an editorial in the Wisconsin State Journal has already suggested that captains and lieutenants in the Firefighters Union constitute supervisory personnel. The president of Firefighters Local 311 is Captain Edward Durkin. The president of the Police Professional Association is Detective Roth Watson.

According to Ald. John Morris, city council president, and sponsor of the resolution, the issue originated in a November 7 bargaining session between the city and the Firefighters Union.

The question was later picked up by the Police and Fire Commission, headed by Stuart Becker, which subsequently recommended that the council request the ruling from the WERC.

Durkin, when asked about the resolution, stated, "The firefighters can eliminate me anytime they vote me out—they don't need

(continued on page 7)



# 3 Lawyers on Mifflin Probe; Parks Objects

The Mifflin street disturbance will be investigated by a panel of three lawyers named by Mayor William Dyke Monday.

The members of the mayor's probe are former Supreme Court Chief Justice George Currie, Former Justice Emmert Wingert, and Kenneth Hur, a Madison attorney. Wingert said no decision had been made on whether witnesses will be subpoenaed or sworn when they testify before the panel. He said no decision had been reached on how to conduct the investigation, but that he, Currie and Hur would be meeting with the mayor shortly to determine procedure.

Some members of the mayor's "Committee of 30" indicated they thought the investigating team

should be made up of a broader community spectrum.

Ald. Gene Parks, Ward 5, was extremely disappointed with the mayor's appointments. He said he wondered if community residents should not boycott the mayor's committee and set up one of their own.

Parks said, "The mayor appointed a partial committee." The committee looked like "a fine example of how proper channels don't work," he charged.

Other community spokes men were not available for comment, but their previous views on the composition of the mayor's commission indicated that the mayor may be criticized for being non-representative and narrow.

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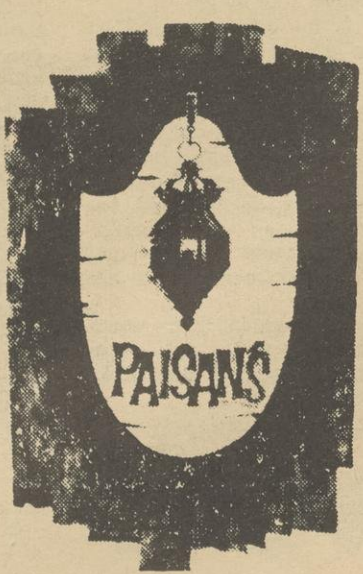
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# YAF Leader Seeks Action Against Campus Disorders

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Present campus violence will not be curbed until college administrators take punitive action against students responsible for illegal acts, a top official of the nation's largest nonpartisan youth group said here Sunday.

David Keene, national vice chairman of the 40,000 member Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) emphasized that the "real problem" is that "most college administrators and administrations" are not punishing guilty students to deter further acts of campus disruption.

"They are allowing the students who continually disrupt classroom activity, who are involved in the seizure of buildings, who, in some cases, are involved in arson against university property—to

get away with what they're doing," Keene, a University law student, said.

He added, "As they allow them to get away with it, it's going to continue and it's going to increase."

Describing Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), the chief instigator of campus violence, as "rapidly becoming pro-Communist, if not openly Communist," Keene said "Sometimes it seems as if no one is thinking about the rights of others."

SDS and other radical organizations and individuals in the New Left have adopted a philosophy and tactics of "shouting down," even using force against students who oppose their efforts to cause campus violence, he said.

"They've been able to get away with this because of the acquiescence and sometimes because of the complicity of university administrators and others," he added.

YAF and other student groups today, Keene said, are bringing legal action against colleges "which tolerate this sort of thing, when the majority of students have their rights violated as a consequence."

"We find that the majority of students are against the disruptions that are taking place and when they comprehend the problem they face, are willing to take whatever action may be necessary," the student leader declared.

## The Daily Cardinal

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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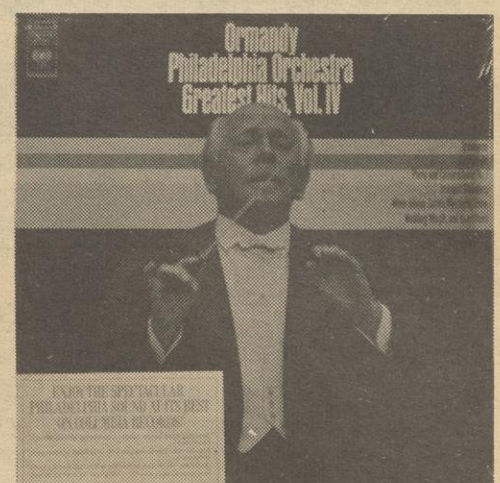
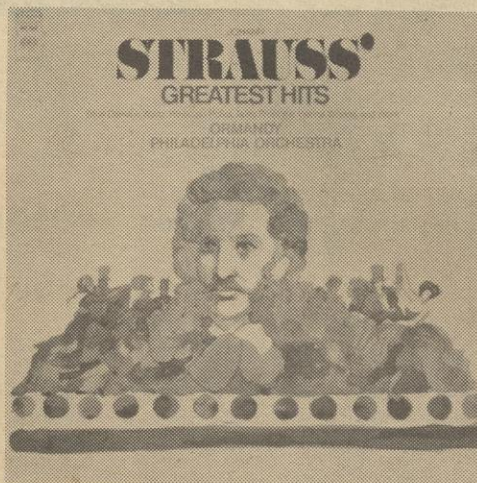


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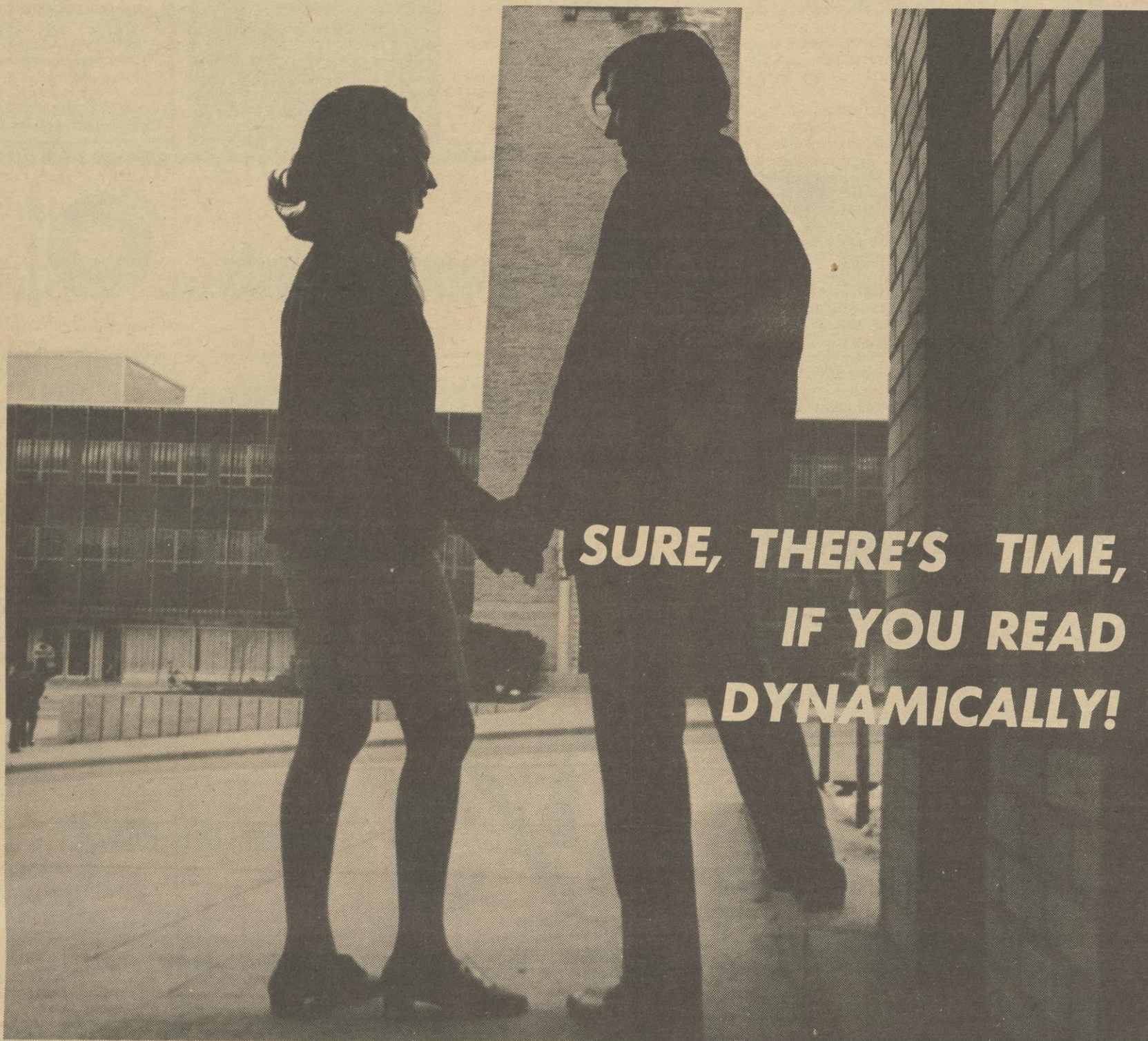
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# Radical Prof Paid Not To Teach Philosophy

By BILL KNEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Philosophy instructor Ed Gauthier, a disciple of Socrates, got a year's leave with pay instead of a cup of hemlock for corrupting the youth.

Gauthier taught philosophy during the 1967-68 school year at the University Center System's Wausau and Marshfield campuses. His course, "Social Problems of Contemporary Art," had such an impact that he was paid a \$10,000 salary this school year only on the condition that he no longer teach.

His controversial course studied the effect of contemporary popular music on American society. Gauthier's class concluded that in the last ten years popular musical artists caused society as a whole to move to the left.

Apparently not everyone in Wausau had made the move, however. A citizens committee was formed to get Gauthier fired. They were

particularly upset about copies of an underground newspaper, The Detroit Sun, that Gauthier had distributed to his students.

According to Gauthier, The Detroit Sun advocates completely free sex and the liberal use of psychedelic drugs.

The Wausau citizens committee to fire Ed Gauthier was headed by Ronald Keberle, Marathon County Circuit Judge.

Gauthier said Judge Keberle threatened Prof. Paul Zehner, dean of the Marathon County Center, with a felony suit unless Gauthier were removed.

Then a special Wausau meeting was arranged with Dean Zehner, Center Chancellor Lorentz Adolfson and the Wausau citizens committee to discuss the Gauthier case. Gauthier was initially invited, he said, but later his invitation was cancelled.

Finally Gauthier said, he was invited to Madison last spring to explain his course to Prof. Robert Ammerman, chairman of the

Center System philosophy department, and Prof. Marcus Singer, University philosophy department chairman. They asked him to resign from his contract and when he refused, gave him a years leave with pay.

"Ammerman never talked to anyone who knows of my teaching or relationships with students. He refused to look at the student course evaluations I brought with me," Gauthier said.

Gauthier's contract was terminated because he was "not competent to teach philosophy," Prof. Ammerman told the Cardinal.

Ammerman said Gauthier is be-

ing paid this year because the decision to terminate his contract came too late for the 1968-69 academic year.

"It's not true" that Gauthier was pressured out of his job by a citizens committee, Ammerman said. "They only brought the matter to our attention."

Chancellor Adolfson also denied that the Wausau citizens committee was responsible for Gauthier's termination.

\* \* \*

## BROOM STREET THEATRE

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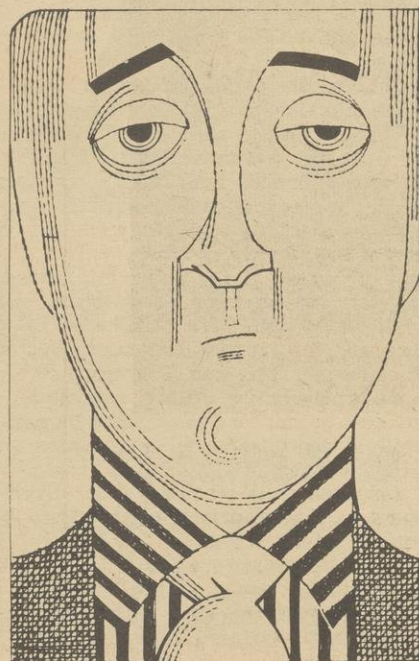
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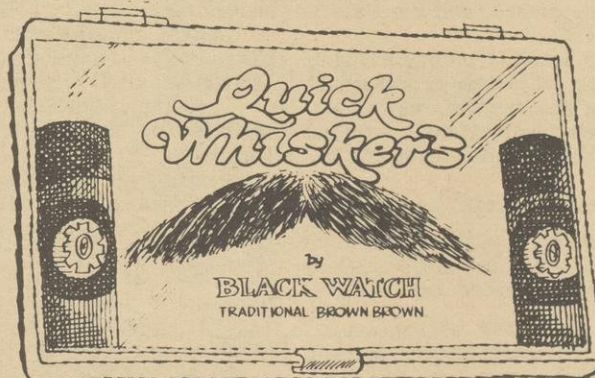
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### Durkin

The resolution to be introduced to the City Council tonight asking the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission to eliminate supervisory personnel from the Firefighters union and the Police Professional Association reeks of only one thing—get Ed Durkin. Captain Durkin, who has been pulling a great many unpopular moves lately, has become just too obstreperous to handle. He must, the City Hall mentality rationalizes, be dealt with in the most expedient way—removal.

The resolution, to be introduced by Council President John Morris, originated in the Police and Fire Commission, headed by Stuart Becker. The Police and Fire Commission is heavily weighted, to put it mildly, toward the policemen's point of view. It is interesting to note that even though the elimination clause would apply to the police counterpart of the Firefighter's union, the Professional Police Association, the PPA leader, Detective Roth Watson, would apparently be unaffected by the ruling.

The Wisconsin State Journal pointed out in an editorial on the subject, "It does the department or the city no good to witness the spectacle of a fire captain flouting the desires of his superior, if, as many believe, the captain is on the management team."

Durkin has had a long history of disagreement with the management team. He led his union in a strike which was the first

of its kind in the country. During the Mifflin street riot, he bailed Paul Soglin out of jail and later opened his house to local residents in a last ditch effort to prevent further violence in the beleaguered neighborhood. His actions were courageous; he knew that the student side was the unpopular side to be on. But Durkin also knew that no one in the upper echelons of city government could do anything but scream disgust at the "hippies" and if someone didn't act fast, people would be killed.

However, transparent as the move to eliminate "supervisory personnel" is, the principle underlying it is far more serious than reaction by the city power structure to the threat of Ed Durkin. In the first place, the action has no historical precedent. For forty years, since the firefighters have been established as a union, the union represented everyone from firefighter to chief. Two years ago, the cut off point was set at Captain.

Secondly, as Durkin pointed out, "The firefighters can eliminate me anytime they vote me out—they don't need the City Council to do it for them." What the resolution says, in effect, is that not only are firemen to be deprived of their elected president, they are to be told who can lead them and when from now on.

Durkin stood by this community when the chips were down. We must stand by him.

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

### People's Park: The Beginning

By STEW ALBERT  
Liberation News Service

BERKELEY—We began building a park in Berkeley on Sunday April 15, without speeches. Several thousand Berkeley freemen showed up for work on the mudswamp between Dwight and Haste in back of Telegraph Avenue. And if anyone stopped working for five seconds somebody grabbed his shovel and said "It's my turn."

The land belonged to the University of California, who bought it up and tore down some of the most beautiful housing in Berkeley. A cement parking lot and dormitories were supposed to be built, but Ronald Reagan cut off the bread and the land just stayed there and turned into a swampy parking lot.

Now the university claims they are going to build a soccer field on the land by July. There is widespread community opposition to this move, and if the University attempts to Pearl Harbor the park the Berkeley Kong threatens reprisals.

There wasn't much advance notice for the creation of the People's Park—just an article in the Berkeley Barb by Robin Hood's Park Commissioner and a leaflet given out on Telegraph Avenue. For a week the Avenue merchants were panhandled. They were told of our plans and responded as modestly as a midwestern virgin her first time around. Some anonymous types kicked in about \$700, and we were ready to go.

All sorts of straight and freaky people showed up at the Park. First the land was bulldozed, and then rocks and assorted shit were shovelled into barrels. The morning chill gave way to sweat as more creators kept pouring into what was becoming a Park.

A truck arrived with rolled up grass—that is, sod. We pulled the rolls off the truck and carried them over to a cluster of old and soon-to-be-exciting trees. The grass would be the first green, and after the land was watered the sod was put down.

When we were through, several hundred square yards had been put down and some people began to say that they had never noticed the trees until grass was rolled out under them.

Flower and vegetable gardens were planted around the trees. It was like a small universe of beauty being created at the roots of a giant one.

Nursery swings and a sliding board appeared and so did children to play on them. Old benches and some newly-made ones were fine for sitting down and for looking on with amazement at what was happening.

At some point in the early afternoon a Pig ap-

peared. He wasn't sure if our Park was disturbing the peace. It looked like those guys liked what was going on but a lifetime of conditioning made it impossible for them to act it out.

A couple of baby trees were set down on the optimistic intuition that our children and ourselves would take shade from them grown to their fullest height and embrace.

The Black Panthers showed up and loved it. Bobby Seale kept laughing in total and happy amazement. "Are you going to call it 'People's Park'? Listen, we got to have some Panthers down here working."

As it grew late, the chill returned, but with it came rock music and a warming fire. People danced and celebrated, the weed was passed and an appropriate height of accomplishment was part of what we vibrated to.

Night came and people began splitting. The water vulture fire department showed up and put out our source of heat and warm food. A weird thing happened; some pigs tried to talk the fire fighters out of their little murder and praised our work. The waters came, people were pissed, and the Park's first day was over.

People were happy. The sense of victory of having eliminated something ugly, of just doing something that was uncompromising and truthful, was a very powerful trip. A few madmen hallucinated a Park and by the darkness it was really there—even for the most pessimistic eye.

In the last several weeks the park has continued to happen. Two cats showed up and planted a Corn Patch, a few new trees sprung up, and we sat on new benches. It was still beyond our believe.

Free food was served without announcement, while orange-robed Hare Krishna singers sat and chanted. People wrote poetry and some guy tried to play folk guitar.

The People's Park is an example of soulful socialism, the kind you can't get on page 400 of any dry textbook. It looks like the academic pigs will try to destroy it. We, the people of the Park, are ready to defend it.

In the People's Park I have enjoyed working for the first time in my life. I think lots of people have had that experience. Ever since I was 18, I hated every job I had and either quit or was fired. But this is something different. With aching back and sweat on my brow, there are no bosses. We are creating our own desires. We work like mad men and we love it.

ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE'S PARK.  
ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE.

### No Sale

### University Militarism

Jim Rowen

Early last spring, 6400 sheep were slaughtered on a Utah ranch when deadly VX nerve gas "accidentally" drifted off the Army's Dugway Proving Ground onto the grazing animals. From 1964 to 1967, quantities of VX and five more powerful nerve gases were stored and tested in the University Pharmacy Building, enough to tastelessly, odorlessly and colorlessly wipe out every living thing from Madison to Chicago. Large amounts of GA, GB, GD, GF, BZ, and VX were shipped from Edgewood Arsenal to Prof. Takeru Higuchi, under Contract No. DA-18-035-AMC-115 (A). Higuchi received 180,000 lethal doses of GB alone, a poison invented by Nazi scientists in 1936. A war crime thirty years ago; the Wisconsin Idea today.

Friends and colleagues of psychology Professor V. J. Polidora, whose four years of Army LSD research were revealed last week, tell me he was a very liberal guy. A current Army project in the Zoology Department is the isolation of new incurable diseases from South American jungles. According to a knowledgeable Zoology professor, this research is being done by good liberals opposed to the war in Vietnam. Anatole Beck, the liberals' hero of the Dow controversy in 1967, was at the time receiving forty percent of his salary from the Army Math Research Center. And so on.

There is no one reason why liberal professors do military research. For some it is the easy money and advance in reputation; others are mindless rationalizers or plainly stupid. But the cooption of potentially left-wing intellectuals should not be the basis of attacking military research; opposition must be directed against the institution that permits and seeks out these contracts.

Effective political organizing to rebuild this University must be based upon an understanding of the school's vital role within the American capitalist economy. All military contracts are signed by the Board of Regents. It is precisely the economic characteristic of the regents as representatives of the ruling elite, so laboriously drawn out in Profit Motive 101, which determines why military research is carried out here.

It is all a matter of the regents-ruling class self-preservation. They are now working overtime to maintain and extend the powerful status of the American economy. That means the Gelatts and Zieglers must use the universities to churn out men and women to staff this system; men into corporate management, women into family management. This kind of social control through education is supported by a University contribution to American military technology which protects the free enterprise catechism of flag, family and factory.

Accordingly, if a challenge is hurled at the University, it is threat to the economic and social order, and the regents react with predictable violence. Yesterday the billy club, now birdshot at Berkeley, tomorrow double-O buckshot and the ripping dum-dum effect of the M-16. As demands more seriously threaten Universities and the Regents running them, the more deadly the official repression. Anyone unaware that students will soon be murdered on their campuses does not understand the ruling elites' dependence on Universities and the lengths they will go to keep them running smoothly.

The reason for military research on this campus is its direct need by America's economic powers, as is the repression of students, blacks and Vietnamese. Whomever threatens American capitalism is the enemy; whatever aids it will be sheltered and developed. It is essential that recognize the economic basis for American and University militarism, and aim our tactics and strategies directly at the economic system which demands and pays for the militaristic research.

### Cooperative Failure

By LOWELL ROBINSON

The Gorham St. Coop needs people to help them move and sort out books there on consignment. Help is needed urgently. You didn't help the Coop live, at least help it clean up!

It seems that the general mood on campus is that the University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative (UWCC) closing and declaring bankruptcy was a shock to much of the campus. The remorse exhibited by the academic community is the same shown and displayed when students are clubbed by police, tear gassed in their own homes, or drafted into the armed forces. "Gee it's too bad that this had to happen, but I have a class to attend, a paper to write, my life to lead..."

When the UWCC opened in February of 1968, we were not asking you to make any tremendous sacrifice to defeat the corporate capitalism exhibited by the merchants of State Street. We were not asking or demanding of you to break windows or loot stores in order to demonstrate your distaste for the prices charged. We simply requested of you to walk over to 401 W. Gorham Street and "shop Coop" whenever you needed a notebook, record, drug supply, pack of cigarettes, book, etc., etc. It was not such a bad idea, too, at least the over 7,000 people who paid one dollar to join the community enterprise thought. But most people thought it would succeed without helping it to succeed. The prime example to cite was the annual membership meeting at which no more than 20 people considered attending.

The reason why the UWCC failed; the reason why there is a draft; the reason why there is a war in Vietnam; the reason why the Blacks on campus did not win their demands; the reason why and the reason why... (and the list can go on and on)... is that no one is willing to give of themselves. No one is willing to make the sacrifice, mainly because they think no one else is willing to make the sacrifice. In the case of the UWCC, evidently, 7,000 people were willing to give one hard earned dollar as an expression of their dissatisfaction against the normal every day happenings of the merchants of State Street. But these same 7,000 were not willing to sacrifice some shoe leather to support their dollar investment.

Whether or not the UWCC was under poor management does not negate the fact that YOU did not buy at YOUR store. The blame for declaring of bankruptcy for some \$40,000 is yours, and yours alone.

Just suppose they gave a war and nobody came, suppose there was another Coop and no one shopped State St.



# Marijuana Tax Nullification Frees Leary

Washington (CPS)—The Supreme Court Monday nullified the federal marijuana tax act, upsetting the conviction of Dr. Timothy Leary for bringing marijuana across the Mexican border. The court ruled that the fifth amendment protected Leary from self-incrimination.

Cases under the act pending in lower courts presumably will now be dropped, or charges changed to violation of other drug laws. The federal government, predicting the outcome of the Leary case has in most recent cases left prosecution up to state and local governments, whose anti-marijuana laws still stand. In some places, like the District of Columbia, however, recent busts for possession and sale of marijuana have been for violation of the tax law.

the act infringed on his religion. The Supreme Court ruling has no direct implications for eventual legalization of marijuana, and probably will cause congress to pass a new, different law within the bounds of the constitution.

## Council Ban

(continued from page 1)  
the city council to do it for them." He added, "For forty years, since we've been established as a union, we represented everyone up until two years ago when it was captains on down."

Durkin termed the resolution "an obvious attempt to get rid of me as union president" and stated that apparently it was "embarrassing and impractical" for city government to allow him to stay on.

Morris' resolution needs a simple majority to pass the council. "If twelve aldermen indicate they would like this to happen, it makes me wonder if I could get a fair shake for the firefighters from them," Durkin said.

"A good department," he concluded, "can withstand criticism." Watson was unavailable for comment.

Under the law, a person who wants to deal in marijuana must register with the treasury department and pay a transfer tax. The purpose of the law, passed in 1937, was not to limit marijuana use to registered persons, but to impose a tax on transfers, Justice John M. Harlan ruled Monday.

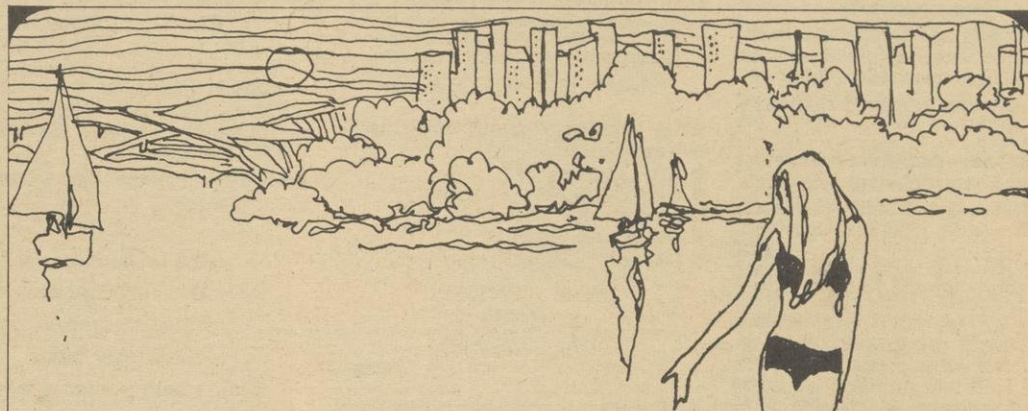
The high court's decision was based on its ruling last term that struck down conviction of gamblers and firearms holders.

Dr. Leary the former Harvard University professor who was an early experimenter with marijuana and LSD and now advocates drug use as a religious experience, had been sentenced to 30 years in prison and fined \$40,000 for importing marijuana. He refused to pay the tax because

Bill Russell, basketball center for the world champion Boston Celtics, will be speaking tonight at the First Congregational Church, 1609 University Ave.

The speech, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic, will be entitled "Go up for Glory." Admission will be 75 cents at the door.

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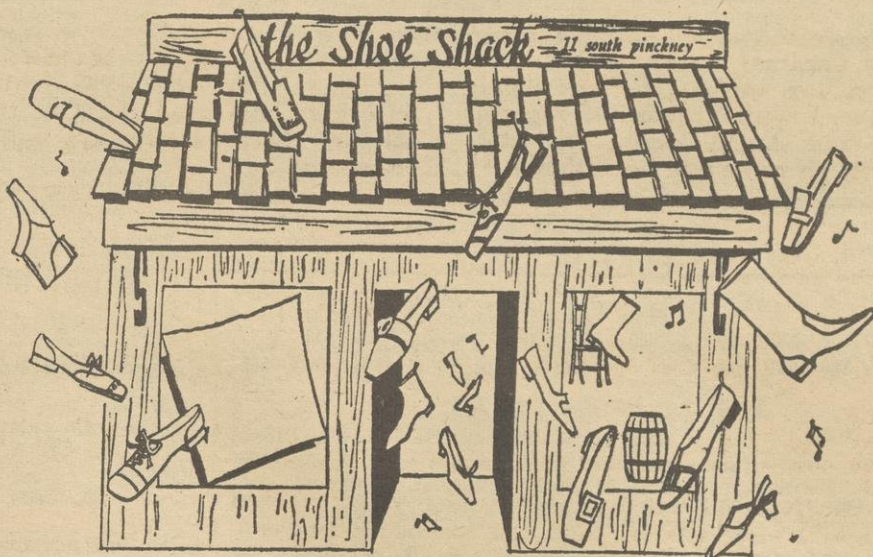
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# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

## Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum. & Fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212. xxx

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & Rec. room. Air-cond., outdoor Patio area. Limited number of units avail. for Summer. 233-4351, 238-5634, 251-1175. xxx

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505 STATE ST.  
257-4283

MENS rooms on campus. Avail. now thru. 256-6402, 238-4924. xxx

GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. xxx

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. xxx

PERRY TOWERS. 430 W. Johnson. New deluxe 4 pers. apts. Avail. fall on academic yr. contract. Reduced sum. rates. 251-1876, 255-8358. xxx

BIRGE TERR. Newly furn. lrg. 1 bdrm. for 3. Sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358. xxx

SUM. Apt. 3 big bdrms. W. Wash., 3-5 people. 256-5531, ext. 434. 20xM20

SUM. SUBLET. 111 N. Bassett. 3-4. Call 255-0724. xxx

ROOMS. Kit. priv. Clean. fall, sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929. 257-3974. xxx

UW HOSP. area. 1 bdrm. apts. or Effic. for grad. students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. xxx

SUM. Sub. 2 or 3. Birge Terr. Beat any price. 233-8057. 20xM23

SUM. Mod. air-cond. furn. for 2-3. \$120/mo. 231-1815. 20xM24

SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Near Miff. co-op \$120. 262-6319 or 6321. 21xM24

HAASE TOWERS. Lrg. 1 bdrm. furn. \$160. up. Air-cond., balconies, pier on Mendota Parking, seniors (21) & grads. 116 E. Gilman St. 255-1144 afts. 21xM24

SUM. Sub. Effic. priv. bath & kit. 529 N. Pinckney, No. 14. 257-9805. 5x24

SUM. Sub. for 2. Large pool, near Treas. Is. 251-2243 aft 6 pm. 18x24

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SUM. 135 & 137 Langdon, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Also 7 & 11 E. Gilman. 233-9535. 15x24

SUM. 3 bdrms. furn. 409 W. Johnson. Cheap. 233-7631. aft 9:30 p.m. 15x24

SUM. Sub. 3-4 girls. Lge. exc. loc. N. Hernry. 251-1648. 10x20

½ BLK. to Lib. Furn. studio. 1 bdrm. 4 bdrm. Fall. 257-2832. 10x20

2 FLR. 2 bdrm 3-4 pat. Sum. furn. air-cond. park, campus. 238-8917. 14x24

SUM. Apt. 2 bdrm. 4 pers. Henry & Gilman, porch. 256-0731. 14x24

BREESE TERR & Univ. Lge. furn. apt. 3-4 girls. 233-0598. 13x24

SUM. Sub. 3 to share w-1 male. 3 bdrm. \$110/mo. 257-3424. 13x24

SUM. Furn. apt for 3. 3 blks. UW hosp. Parking, reduced, air-cond. 251-0314, Tom. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2 or 3. Grt. loc. ½ blk. off State. 431 Hawthorne Ct. 251-2466. 10x22

3-4 JUNE-Sept. Mod 2 bdrm. lg. living, room, kit, bath, pking. sundeck, reduced. 256-0026. 10x22

SUM. Sub. State. 5 rm. Cheap. Bob or Bill 251-1094. 12x24

SUCH a Deal. Huge sum. apt. Porch. 4-6. Best off. 117 E. Gorham, No. 2. 255-6821. 8x20

SUM. Lovely lg. apt. 3 bdrms. 3-4. Nr. Vilas pk. 255-8918. 7x21

SUM. Sub. for 2. Gorham St. Furn-huge. 255-1762. 10x24

SUM. Sub. 3-4. Air-cond. N. Broom st. 255-0704. 10x24

SUM. Lg. 3 bdrm. priv. house for 3-5. Fully furn. lg. new kit. Option for nxt. yr. 816 E. Johnson. 255-4245. 7x21

537 W. JOHNSON. Furn. sum. sub. Cheap. 262-5484, 262-5489. 7x21

SMILING House, mucho room. S. Broom. 257-8940. 6x20

SUM. Sub. 6-1. 3 bdrms, cheap, furn., clean. spac. Must be seen to be appreciated. 251-0878 aft. 5. 10x24

RIOT area pad. 3 gasless bdrms. On Dayton, near action. 262-8566. xxx

CAMPUS. Sum. furn. air-cond. 2-3. Reas. 233-2665. 5x20

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1115 SPRING ST. Modern Deluxe 3 bdrm. Apt. Air-conditioned. Available June—also effic. for 1. 1323-27 Spring St. 1 bdrm. \$150. June. Reduced summer rates, Gebhardt Realty. 256-2998, or 257-7014 eves. 8x24

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SUM. Sub. Double discount for 2 or 3. 233-2138, 1907 Birge Terr. 5x20

SUM. Sub. 2-3. air-cond. pool, util. pd. Langdon area. 257-6947. 10x24

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FURN. Air-cond. near UW Hosp. 5 persons, 3 bdrms, kit, util. pd. Sum. only. 255-4738. 9x24

HOUSE. 3 Bdrm. 111 S. Randall. \$180. 256-3948. 5x20

SUM. Sub. Man own room. 234 Breese Terr. Best off. 233-6101. 5x20

SUM. Sub. Lge. cheap 3 bdrm. Near Lake & Tennis Cts. 255-9007. 7x22

SUM. Sub. 1 bdrm. 440 W. Johnson. Porch, lge. kit. Cheap. 255-0687. 5x20

SUM. & Fall. Sub. Mod. rent. 3-4 girls. 111 N. Bassett. 255-0724. 9x24

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SUM. Sub. Rentals on the lake. 1-3 bdrms. 257-7277. 9x24

SUM. 3 bdrms. Extras. Cheap. W. Dayton. 251-0848, 262-9396/9011. 9x24

LGE. 2 Bdrm. furn. for 2-4. Quiet, new, air-cond. Prkng. Pool. 233-3942 aft. 6. 5x20

EFFIC. on lake. Avail. 6-1. Esther 262-3600, 255-0817. 3x22

SUM. & Fall. 4 bdrms. Near lake, park, campus, w/porch & backyard. Cheap 255-3216. 8x23

SUM. Sub. 2-4. House on N. Henry. Lg. rooms, 262-8033. 5x20

SUM. Sub. 6 rms. 2 bdrm. Blk. fr. Camp. Cheap. 216 N. Brooks. 256-9406. 5x20

NO Gas. Sum. sub. 2-3. fireplace, 1623 Jefferson. 251-2139. 7x22

SUM. 2 girls to share lge. 6 rm. apt. Own rm. \$50-mo.-ea. W. Main. 256-3739. 4x20

SGLE. for sum. for girl. ½ price. \$35-mo. Stove & Refrig. 28 E. Gilman, No. 2, 255-1804. 5x21

MONONA Bay. 1½ blks to beach. Roomy 2 bdrm. unfurn. apt. Incl. heat. \$125. 257-0744, 256-1300. 7x23

3 BDRMS. Sum. sub. Also avail. for fall. Near capitol, lake, campus. 255-7615. 6x22

SUM. 3 bdrm. clean, close to Kroger. \$150-mo. 255-7858. 5x21

SUM. Sub. State St. Effic. 255-0576. 5x21

SUM. Apt. 1, 2 or 3 girls. Exc. price, 3 bdrm, near sq. 256-1196. 4x20

CHEAP. Sum. sub. 4-6. Near campus & lake. 256-1401. 8x24

SUBLET "The Home" Massive 3 bdrm. Ex. loc. Cheap. 262-4027. 5x21

SUM. Sub. 2 girls to shre w/2. Red. rate. Darn nice. 257-0323. 8x24

SINGLE. June 10-Sept. 1. Kit & bdrm. Porch, share bath w/2. \$55-mo. 3 way ventilation on Vilas Pk. B. Reich 262-2677, 257-6983. 5x22

2 BDRM. on lake—canoe. Jun. 1. 262-1716 dys, 838-3220 eves. 8x24

SUM. Sub. apt. for 2. 3 mos. at \$180-ea. 1 bdrm. kit, lv., rm. pvt. bath. Wis. Ave 256-2284. 5x22

GIRLS. Summer room, board on the lake, priv. pier, 5 min. from campus. Balcony & lge. liv. rm. \$275. 256-1391, 256-0145. 4x20

SUM. Sub. Townhouse, air-cond. dras. red. 2 bdrm. 238-8667. 7x23

SUM. 2500 Blk. Univ. Ave. Apt. for 4. Air-cond. w-w carp. furn. \$50-mo. Parking. 231-3385. 5x21

SACRIFICE. Sum. 2-3 furn. air-cond. 1932 Univ. 231-1712. 4x20

SUM. Sub. 3-6. Johnson area. Furn. dishwasher, piano fireplace too. Gt. price. 251-1027, 255-5234 eves. 8x24

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. 3. \$60-mo. 315 N. Pinckney 256-0915. 5x21

NAME own Price! 5 bdrm. house for sum. 2 baths, porch, backyard, on N. Bassett. 256-6914. 8x24

SUM. Sub. ½ or 1 lg. 2 bdrm. apt. \$65 or 130-mo. 257-9750. 5x21

STEAL SUM. Sub. full house, garage, \$180. Close to campus & hosp. & HT. 262-4143. 4145. 4x21

SUM. for 2 women on W. Dayton, 2 sep. bdrms. \$40-mo. Incl. util. 262-8159. 5x21

BIRGE Terr. Lg. newly furn. sum apt. for 2. 238-0893. 8x24

SUM. Sub. Lge. furn. for 4 girls. W. Gilman 255-3988. 8x24

SUM. Lakeview for 4. Furn. 2 bdrm., 1½ bath, air-cond., pool. Free pking. 255-1092. 4x21

LIVE in Sin. On campus apt. pool, air-cond. 415 Wis. Ave. Cheap. 257-6852. 3x20

SUM. or later. Couple (child) 1 bdrm. furn., 2 blks. from Vilas-Bus. \$135. 256-0773. 3x20

HOUSE to share for sum. Any number. Cheap. 262-6840/6830. 4x20

SUM. Apt. 2-3. 2 bdrm, near lake, beaut. 262-8489, 238-1677. 4x20

MEN'S Sgle sum. rooms. Blk from lib. Kit. priv. Reas. 233-7833. xxx

SUM. Sub. 2116 Univ. Mod. 1 bdrm furn. 233-1871, 238-4736. 7x24

SPRING St. Sum. Need 1 girl—share w/3. Near camp. hosp. comfy, dishwasher. 256-6665. 3x20

SUM. Sub. 1-3 men. \$50-mo. 3 blks Van Hise. 262-8384-8390. 5x22

JUNE 1—Aug 31. 2½ R mod. fur. apt. for 2-3. Air-cond. g/d in sink & hall. Roof terrace. Indoor pool. N. Butler nr lake. Bargain at \$155-mo. Dickson 257-7091, 262-9741. 5x22

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrm. apt. for 2-4. Furn. 150 E. Gorham. Really cheap. 251-2597. 7x24

## Pad Ads . . .

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## Pad Ads . . .

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'63 BULTACO 250cc. 5 spd. Clip-ons, 100mph. \$350 or best off. 251-1331. 5x20

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'67 SUZUKI Sport 80. Exc. cond. Dennis 251-0025. 5x21

'68 HONDA 50 incl. helmet. Exc. cond. \$130. 249-8936. 5x21

250cc YAMAHA. Big Bear Scrambler. Low mi. Must sacrifice. 233-2042. 5x21

VOLVO 1800s, '64. Exc. cond. White. Blaupunkt Rad. See it. 836-8120 aft. 6. 5x22

'61 VOLVO. Exc. cond. 251-1969. 5x22

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'65 HONDA Hawk 305 Chromed, custom paint. \$400. 257-3386. 4x21

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'67 HONDA 450. Chrome fenders, special pipe's, unbelievable. cond. 256-1545. 3x22

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'66 305 SUPERHAWK. 267-6602. 5x24

SUMMER Fun. '61 Olds convert. \$275. 256-0777. 4x23

## Wanted . . .

1-3 GIRLS to share lge. apt. for sum. Red. rates Close to park, campus. 255-6240. 10x22

1-4 GIRLS for large apt. on lake. 255-5244 eves. 20xM23.

## Wanted . . .

GIRL to share apt. w/1 for sum. 231-2223 aft. 5. 20xM24

2 GIRLS to share newly furn. apt. for sum. 256-2197. 10x20

MALE grad wants R-mate Sept. 1. 262-5657. 10x22

RELIABLE animal lover to care for dog Otis for sum. Will pay. 256-6633-257-7558. 11x24

2 TO share house on Bassett St. Sum-fall. 251-0673. 10x22

2 GIRLS to share w/2. Sum. New Surf. \$60-mo. 257-1301. 8x22

1-2 MALE Grads to share sum-fall air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. Gilman St. Very reas. 256-8156. 10x24

SUM. 1 to share apt. w/1 male. 140 W. Gorham. Air-cond. mod. \$112.50. Wire: David O. 813 Westfield, Wilmette, Ill. 6x21

SUM. 2 girls to share bdrm. in lrg. house. Yard, porch, garage. \$52-mo.-ea. 257-2098. 5x20

1-2 GIRLS to share newly furn. apt. w/2. Sum. \$45-mo. 255-2823. 8x24

MALE or Female to share mod. 3 bdrm. townhouse apt. Air-cond. \$50-mo. for sum. 249-8860. 8x24

GIRL to share furn. flat w/3 for sum. \$50. 262-5727. 5x21

GRAD Student needs apt. w/1 or 2 girls near campus for fall. Call collect 414-962-9650. 4x21

MALE Student to share in double room for sum. loc. 234 Breese Terr. \$35-mo. Turbak at 233-6101 7x24

2 GRADS to share w/1. Own bdrm \$50. 405 E. Johnson 255-7889. 5x22

2 GIRLS to share sum. apt. at Univ. Cts. Pool, air-cond. Cheap. 262-7670 or 262-7676. 7x24

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. near lake for sum. 256-1038. 7x24

2 GIRLS to share w/2. \$51-mo. Incl. util. Near stadium. Wendy 255-4205. 3x20

SUM. Girl to share apt. w/2. \$50-mo. W. Dayton. 255-9147. 4x21

2 GIRLS to share w/2 for sum. Lge. apt. 2 bdrm. Great area, garage porch. 262-8273. 7x24

CHICK wants own bdrm. w-other girls. Near W. Miff-Dayt areas. for fall. 256-5741. 3x21

2 R-MATES for sum to share air-cond, mod. apt. Close to campus. 256-2191. 6x24

2 GIRLS to share fall apt. W-2. 262-7053. 4x21

RIDE to S.F. 2nd wk. in June. 255-7889. 5x24

CAMPING Equip. for backpack. Buy or rent in Aug. 257-0653. 3x22

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\$125. in Book store receipts. from beginning of term. Will pay 10%. 222-2857 aft. 6. 1x20

GIRL to share apt. for sum. Own bdrm. Ruth 255-6357 aft. 10 p.m. 4x23

SUM. R-mate. to share apt. \$30-mo. 257-2022. 5x24

GIRL to share apt w-3 for fall. Roomy, air-cond, Spring St. Nicely furn. 267-6695. 5x24

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PEOPLE interested in doing part-time Secretarial work for The Broom St. Theatre please apply Wed. May 21 from 1-5 p.m. or call 257-3355. People needed for the rest of the sem. & sum. 1x20

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BROOM STREET THEATRE presents black/white theater doing "Catch A Tiger" a racial improvisation Wed. May 21. The performances are at 7:00 & 8:30 at The Broom St. Theatre, 152 W. Johnson, Cor of State & Johnson. Tickets are \$1.00 for non-members. 75c for members. 1x20

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PARK. \$25-sum. Spr. St. 257-5989. 10x22

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June 18-Sept. 10. \$230. 255-4428. 5x21

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Chi-Paris. June 19-Aug. 20. Will sell at loss. 251-1703. 5x21

TICKET. Chicago-Paris-Chicago.  
June 19-Aug. 20. \$300. 257-7969. 5x23

WSA Jet ticket. June 20-Sept. 10.  
NY-London-NY. Was \$240. Now \$200. Bill 256-8928. 4x21

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2 NY-Paris-NY. June 19-Sept. 2. Must sell. 257-9728. 5x24

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Etc. & Etc. . .

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JF.

THANX FOR A  
LOVELY YEAR.

IT WAS  
GROOVY!!!

SD. 5x24

CHARLES, We know the truth about you. Carole. 1x20

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# Trackmen Capture Double

By BARRY TEMKIN  
Contributing Sports Editor

Because a handful of Wisconsin trackmen did what they had no business doing, the Badgers added the Big Ten outdoor title to their indoor crown at Purdue Saturday and annexed the school's first double.

Co-captain Ray Arrington had no business winning the mile and half mile with only forty minutes rest between them. Not only did he romp in both parts of this grueling double, but also he took them in extremely good times of 4:04.1 and 1:48.1.

Sophomore Fred Lands had no right to win 3000 meter steeplechase, but he did. Lands, who ranked fifth going into the meet with a 9:27.2, sliced his time to 9:00.5, a conference and school record.

Pat Murphy had no business beating Ohio State's Dick Bruggeman in the 440 intermediate hurdles. But Murphy beat him, in a school record 51.4, despite the fact that he trailed Bruggeman by .8 seconds before the meet.

Sophomore Dean Martell had no business winning the three mile. He went into the meet seventeen seconds behind the two leaders, but they faltered and Martell improved. Martell's 14:07.5 school record took first.

Senior walk-on Tom Thies had no business winning the pole vault. Thies, who was having a poor spring and had just switched poles, had a season outdoor best of only 14'6". But he found the groove Saturday and vaulted to a personal high of 15'6" for the title.

These were the main individual surprises as the Badgers piled up an unbelievable 10 of 18 first places and a record 80 points. Indiana, who figured to have a narrow edge in the meet, trailed Wisconsin with 60 points. Michigan was a distant third with 32 points.

"We got some great efforts, then

everything just snowballed," Wisconsin coach Rut Walter said. "What more could a coach ask for? They just plain wanted to win it and they wanted to win it for me. Who could have asked for a better way to go out."

Walter is retiring June 30. The more expected firsts came from co-captain Mike Butler in the 120 yard high hurdles, Mark Winzenried in the 660 in a conference and school record 1:16.4, Mike Bond in a school and conference record 50'4 1/4" triple jump and the mile relay team of Buckey Hewlett, Larry Floyd, Winzenried and Mark Kartman, who ran a school record 3:10.8.

All the surprises weren't furnished by the winners, however. The 440 relay team of Butler, Floyd, Craig Sherburne and Terry Brown ran a 41.0 for third place. Butler, who won the 100 last year against a weak field, was almost not entered by Walter. Walter kept him in the 100, and Butler responded by a third against a stronger field.

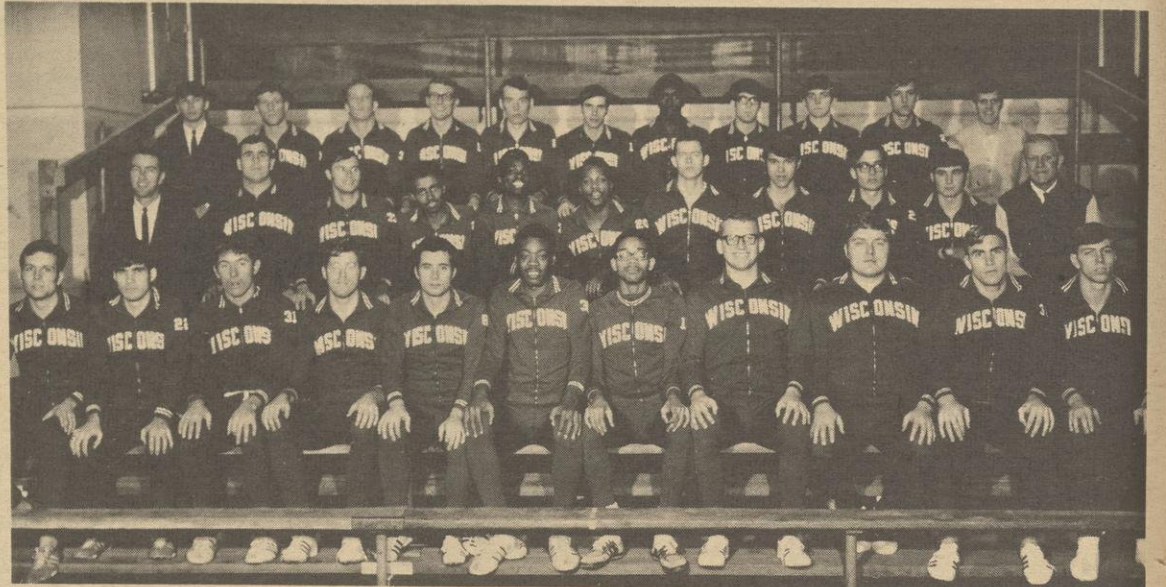
Floyd was not ranked in the top six in the 440 before the meet, but the junior speedster ran his best race ever, a 46.8, to finish second to Michigan State's Bill Wehrwein. Kartman finished fourth in 47.2 but was disqualified for a lane violation.

On Friday, Glenn Dick added to his frustrated Big Ten career with his fifth second place finish in his six Big Ten indoor and outdoor meets. His other finish was a fourth. Dick's leap was a mere inch short of Indiana ace Larry Highbaugh's 24'7 1/2".

In Friday's only other final, discus thrower Bob Hawke took fourth with a heave of 158'.

Other Wisconsin points were scored by Bob Gordon, who placed third in the triple jump, Murphy, with a third in the high hurdles and Don Vandrey, who placed second in the mile in 4:05.4.

One of the most inspiring efforts was turned in by 660 runner Brad Hanson. Hanson had been out of action with hamstringing diffi-



"GREAT INDIVIDUAL EFFORTS" by this Wisconsin track team resulted in double indoor/outdoor Big Ten track titles. Coach Rut Walter, retiring architect of the Badger track dynasty, and Bob Brennan, his assistant and successor, flank the middle row. Both coaches received victory dunkings in the steeplechase hazard following the title effort last weekend, which saw the Badgers

culties for a couple weeks preceding the Big Ten, and Walter had been uncertain about entering him. A senior who had scored in five Big Ten meets, Hanson made the finals; and although he did not score, he has still accomplished a tremendous feat for running on a leg and a half.

The Badgers had to have the super efforts they received at Purdue, because Indiana was performing as well as had been expected. The Hoosiers took five firsts, and were led by Highbaugh, who won the 100 and 220 and anchored the 440 relay in addition to taking the long jump.

Wisconsin was really psyched up for the meet, and it is this fine mental edge that explains the upset wins and makes them more believable. The real shocker among the surprises was Land's win. He has tremendous potential, but had been slowed by injuries and was just beginning to come along.

The meet's outcome was still in doubt when Martell began the fifteen of eighteen events, the three mile. He stayed near the front of the pack for most of the race, and took over the lead with a couple of laps to go. In the last lap he had to fight off challenges from Ken Howse of Illinois, Steve Hoag of Minnesota and Bob Legge of Indiana. Martell was stronger than this group, however, and was pulling away at the wire.

Thies's win in the pole vault did not come until well after the mile relay had ended the meet. The Badgers needed at least a high finish in the relay to cinch the meet before the vault results were ready. Their quartet left no doubt as to its intentions. Hewlett led off and handed Floyd the baton and a several yard lead. Floyd stretched the lead a bit before passing to Winzenried. The Monroe sophomore pulled so far ahead

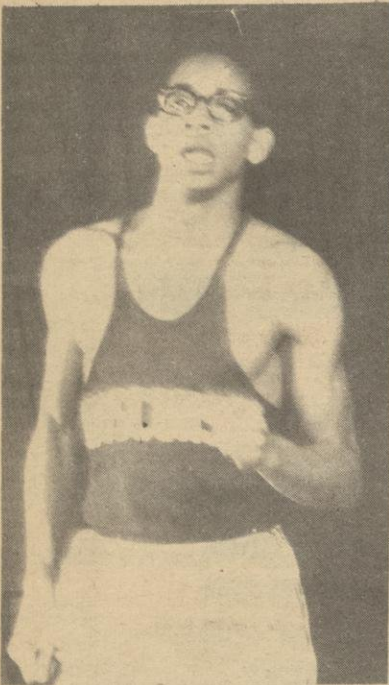
of the field that anchor man Mark Kartman had an unbeatable lead.

That was the meet, but the high point of the day individually was Arrington's double. In the mile the slender senior worked from last to first and breezed across the finish, saving himself for the 880. His 4:04.1 was only .2 off his school and conference record.

The 880 win was the real surprise. The field included Olympian Ralph Kutschinski of Michigan and world indoor 1000 co-record holder Ralph Schultz. Nevertheless, Arrington, who had very little rest, not only won in a time .1 off the conference record, but also was pulling away from the field at the tape. His performance was one of the two greatest doubles in the Big Ten history. The other was his 1:49.9—4:02.2 double in the Big Ten indoor meet in March.

## Daily Cardinal SPORTS

### Athlete of the Week



RAY ARRINGTON'S third and fourth Big Ten track titles of the year have won him weekly athlete honors. Arrington, who has been voted the honor by Cardinal sports writers several other times this year, put together times of 4:04.1 in the mile and 1:48.1 in the half mile for championships in each. The senior co-captain has also been an NCAA titlist at 1000 yards three years in a row.

## Harvard by a Length

# Crewmen Almost Do It

By LEO F. BURT

A courageous effort by the Wisconsin varsity crew failed to overcome mighty Harvard University Saturday, as the Crimson pulled out to win by one length on the 2000 meter Ohio River course in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Harvard's time for the race was 5:05.6 compared to Wisconsin's 5:09.7. Trailing far behind Wisconsin were Brown, Purdue, Marietta and Notre Dame.

Crimson coach Harry Parker summed up Wisconsin's performance as a "great effort."

Though the Badgers had hopes of winning, they managed to improve a full length over their performance at the Eastern Sprints and project themselves as possible favorites at the IRA championships on June 14. It was the fastest any Wisconsin crew had ever gone as early as May 17.

Coach Randy Jablonic was ecstatic with the crew's effort. "I've never seen a crew row as hard," he said, "they wanted it so bad." Hard is what Wisconsin rowed, moving at a fantastic 41-43 strokes per minute for the entire course—an unbelievable feat for even the most finely conditioned crews. Harvard rowed at 36 through the

body, and 38-39 at the finish.

Wisconsin jumped off to a slight lead at the start. At about the 300 meter mark, the Crimson moved up and took the lead. Harvard's lead was estimated as a deck length (6 feet) at 500 meters, slightly over a deck at 1000 meters, and about 3/4 length at 1500. A strong Wisconsin sprint prevented Harvard from taking open water on the Badgers.

It was an excellent performance for the Crimson oarsmen, with their time ten seconds faster than Coach Parker predicted. "We figured the two knots of current would knock 45 seconds off the time (off the six minute Olympic-caliber time Harvard usually does)," said Parker. "I figured the time would be about 5:15."

The close race with Harvard (which is a rarity in collegiate circles) assured Wisconsin a spot in the top four crew positions in the nation. The general feeling is that only Penn and Washington would be in a position to defeat Wisconsin today, out of all the remaining powers. Coach Jablonic, however, is hoping that improvement will continue at the present

rate for his crew. This, he believes, would assure victory at the IRA regatta.

The Badger varsity boating was Doug Sahs, Tom Hertzberg, Mike Lohuis, Jay Mimier, Phil Resch, Guy Iverson, Tim Mickelson, Gary Jacobson and cox Stew MacDon-

ald.

In other rowing action, the Wisconsin third-varsity and freshman crews triumphed over Wayne State on Wolverine Lake in Detroit. Both crews won easily over State, a major rowing power of suburban Detroit.

## Golfers Place Ninth In Big Ten Meet

By JOHN LANGE

Michigan State pulled away from Purdue in the final round to win the 50th annual Big Ten Golf Tournament at East Lansing, Michigan, last weekend. Wisconsin placed ninth.

MSU held an 11 stroke lead after 36 holes of play, but Purdue surged to within one stroke during Saturday's morning round. That slim margin prevailed until midway through the final round, when MSU managed to build up a six stroke lead to win the meet. The Spartans had a total of 1501 to Purdue's 1507.

Indiana, which had been one of the pre-meet favorites (along with Purdue) was third with 1528. Wisconsin finished ninth place, six strokes ahead of lowly Northwestern and 99 strokes behind the winner.

Medalist for the meet was Don Padgett of Indiana, who's third round 67 was one stroke off the Forest Akers course record. Par on the 6854-yard course is 71. He finished with a 290 total.

No Badger golfer was able to shoot more than two of the four rounds under 80. Mike Plautz led Wisconsin with 314 strokes over the 72 holes. Sophomore Mike Pritzkow had the team's best 18 when he shot a one-over-par 72 Saturday morning. He ended up with a 318 total. Jim Remington and Steve Badger tied at 324 strokes, Bob Poffenroth had 326, and Bill Lehman had 334.

The meet was a disappointment to retiring Coach John Jamieson. In his 18 years as Wisconsin golf coach, his teams have finished in the first division of this meet ten times, and won it in 1957. The youth on the squad gives it potential for next year, however—only one senior, Captain Steve Badger, started for Wisconsin.

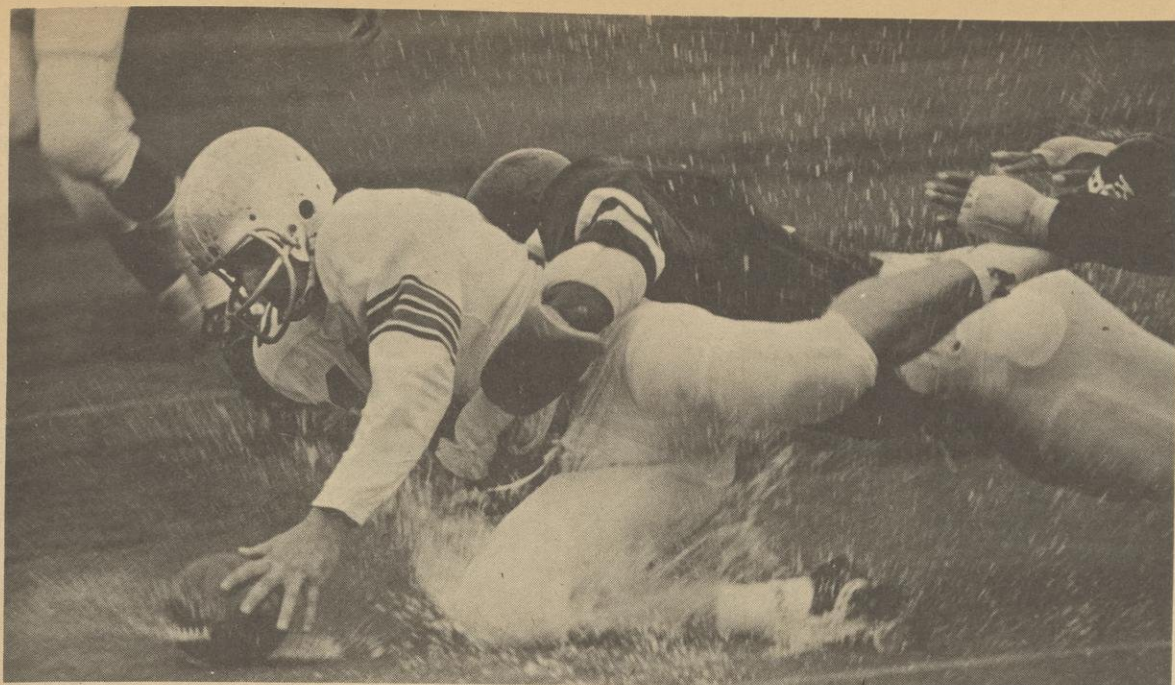
The five best scores among the six starters were counted towards the team total in each round. The totals for all schools were as follows: Michigan State—1501; Purdue—1507; Indiana—1528; Minnesota—1550; Ohio State—1556; Michigan—1557; Iowa—1567; Illinois—1597; Wisconsin—1600; Northwestern—1606.

### TICKET BOOK SALES

The 1969-1970 Student Athletic Activity Book No. 1 is being sold throughout this week at various places. This book is good for reserved seat admission to all home Wisconsin football games. All students who will be seniors next fall, as well as all law, medical and graduate students may purchase their books today from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Camp Randall Memorial Building adjacent to Camp Randall Stadium.

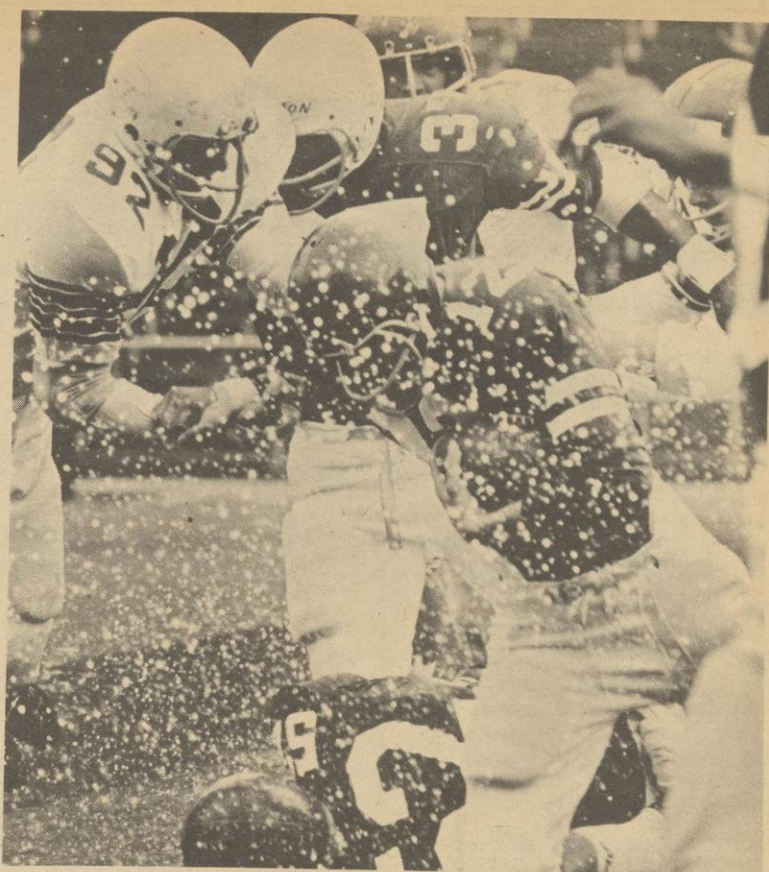
Juniors-to-be may make their purchases Wednesday and Thursday and future sophomores can purchase athletic books on Thursday and Friday at the Memorial Bldg. In addition, evening sales for all students will be held tonight at Gordon Commons (Dining Room A1), tomorrow at Kronshage West Dining Room and Thursday at the Union's Plaza Room. These evening sales will be from 7:00 to 9:00.





CAMP RANDALL STADIUM'S TARTAN TURF was soaking wet from heavy rains, and temperatures in the low 40's combined with the wetness to play havoc with the annual Cardinal-White Spring Intrasquad football game. Freshman quarterback Rudy Steiner has his troubles here, and coughs up one of 20 fumbles.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger



AND ON THIS PLAY, Steiner's counterpart, first string freshman quarterback Neil Graff, also has his problems. Graff hit on five of ten passes for 37 yards to lead the Cardinals to a 20-10 win, and Steiner hit 6 of 15 for 120 yards.

—Photo by Jay Tieger

# 20-Fumble Game Mars 'Good' Spring

By MARK SHAPIRO  
Sports Editor

If there is a blessing in disguise in Saturday's annual Cardinal-White Spring intrasquad football game, it is that Oklahoma, next fall's opening opponent, won't be taking Wisconsin too seriously.

One of five Sooner scouts was quoted after the game as saying, "I'm glad we play Wisconsin next year."

And when Badger head coach John Coatta was asked what his reaction to Wisconsin would be if he were an Oklahoma scout, he replied candidly, "I'd feel pretty safe and secure."

Most of the progress of the Spring wasn't evident as the Cardinals, the team made up basically of the first offensive and defensive units, defeated the Whites, 20-10 before 2,837 very hearty spectators.

Despite continuous downpours, the fans remained relatively dry sitting under the upper deck. But the brave 2,837 could do little about the temperatures which hovered in the low 40's most of the afternoon.

It was the miserable weather that was primarily responsible for turning the game into a near comedy of errors. In all, the Badgers fumbled 20 times and had two passes intercepted.

The mishandling of the football caused the change of face from the scrimmages, which had seen the offense average 10 touchdowns a session. The yardage was plentiful (the Cardinals gained 380 net yards and the Whites moved the ball for 302), but the fumbles stalled most touchdown drives.

Coatta was not pleased.

"That's ridiculous," said Coatta in the press box after the game, "you can't fumble like that. We're going to play in days like this sometime. It's aggravating to see that ball drop. We gained a lot of yards, but we've got little to show for it. Every time we'd get something started, we'd fumble."

The game started off as if it would resemble the offensive-minded scrimmages when Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson took the opening kickoff, got room down the middle, and raced 88 yards for a touchdown. Roger Jaeger, who kicked extra points for both sides, converted and the Cardinals had a quick, 7-0, lead.

The Whites tied the score with 5:55 left in the first period when Rudy Steiner hung up a long bomb that Al Hannah outmaneuvered Nate Butler for. The play covered 53 yards.

"Grape Juice" put the Cardinals back out in front by capping an 83 yard drive with a 24 yard scamper. The play was set up by a 48 yard run by 215 pound fullback Allan Thompson, another freshman who, with Johnson, has been primarily responsible for the Spring's scoring punch.

Johnson ran the football just seven times during the afternoon, but gained a whopping 78 yards for his efforts. Thompson was the workhorse, lugging the leather 19 times for an equally eyepopping 201 yards.

With 20 seconds left in the lackluster third quarter, Jaeger changed loyalties once again by kicking a 22 yard field goal to put the Whites within four points.

But the Cardinal defense got the football for the offense on a fumble near midfield with five and a half minutes to go, and Thompson capped the drive on a crashing 30 yard touchdown to end the scoring.

From there, the clock was allowed to run out and the Whites had neither the time nor the firepower to catch up.

The major disappointment in the game was the failure of either promising freshman quarterback, Cardinal Neil Graff or White Rudy Steiner, to generate consistent scoring punch.

Graff completed five of 10 soggy passes for just 37 yards, and ran for 55 yards in 13 carries. Steiner, who couldn't do much better with the wet ball, passed for 120 yards on six of 15 completions including the bomb to Hannah, and ran for 29 yards in nine trips.

"We used poor judgement," said Coatta of his offense and

especially of his quarterbacks. "We lost a lot of yardage because we didn't make the right decisions. We didn't throw very well either."

Since the passing was so sparse, no receiver could do very much. Hannah had the best day, grabbing four Steiner passes for 100 yards. The game was not without its bright spots, however.

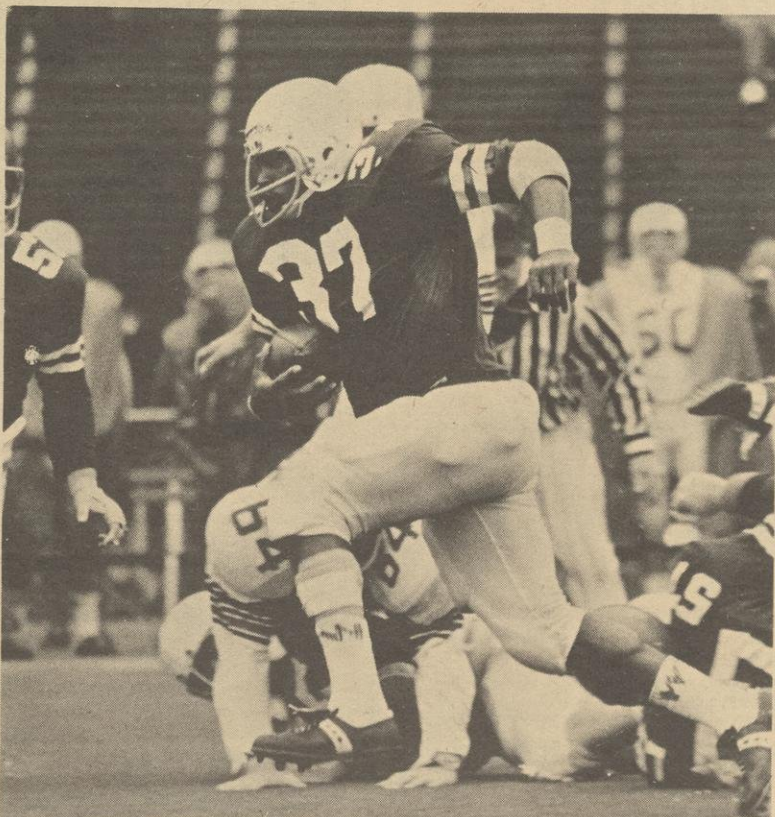
Coatta admitted that the backs ran well. "We have some stronger running backs," Coatta said, "They'll hang on the ball."

The Cardinals rushed for a total of 343 yards, most of them picked up by Thompson and Johnson. The Whites gained 182.

Sophomore Randy Marks gained 62 yards on 11 carries for the Whites and 13 yards on one trip for the Cardinals. The Badger lack of overall depth caused several players to go both ways.

Junior quarterback Lew Ritcherson ran for 32 yards on seven carries, but passed zero for two.

Coatta had mild praise for the defense. "Every now and then we'd have some good sticking in there. The defense did cause some of those fumbles," Tackles Jim DeLise and Bill Gregory, and linebacker Harry Alford received praise from Coatta, while Mike Propsom and Ed Albright played some good football for the White side.



FULLBACK ALLAN THOMPSON, a 215 pounder who has had a great spring, outdid himself Saturday by traveling 201 yards in just 19 rushing attempts. Here, he is off to a 30 yard score.

—Photo by Mickey Pfleger

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# daily campus

cardinal tuesday, may 20

## Black Panther To Talk Here

Fred Hampton, chairman of the Illinois Chapter of the Black Panther party, will be speaking in 5206 Social Science tonight at 8.

### BRASS ENSEMBLES

Under the direction of Professors Allen Chase, John Barrows, and Robert Swan the University Brass Ensembles will present a free public concert tonight at 8 in the Music hall auditorium. Two original works, one by J. R. Mikkels, a music school student and the other by Prof. Chase, will be premiered in the program.

### ELECTRONIC CONCERT

A free concert of electronic and live sounds will be presented tonight in the Union Theater at 8. Concert Number Three is part of the Contemporary Fine Arts Festival. The program will center around group improvisation, aleatoric music, and experimental music for chorus, most of which has been written in the last two years.

### "CITIZEN KANE"

The Fertile Valley Film Society presents Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" at 8, 10 and 12 tonight at the Green Lantern, 604 University Ave.

### SUMMER SENATE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the WSA Summer Senate will be held this week from 1 to 4 p.m. at the WSA office on the fourth floor of the Union.

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of the Union.

### NSA DELEGATE NEEDED

There is an opening for a delegate to the NSA summer congress. Any interested student please contact the WSA office at 262-1083.

### WSA COMM. CHAIRMEN

Interviews will be held for chairmen for WSA committees this week from 1 to 4 p.m. in the WSA office on the fourth floor of the Union.

### HEADSTART FOR JUNIORS

The Career Advising and Placement Service invites juniors in the College of Letters and Science to get a headstart on career exploration: jobs, graduate school

possibilities, government examinations, etc. The CAPS staff will be happy to arrange appointments for discussion and registration. Telephone 262-3922.

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE  
With the University Music

School percussion Prof. James Latimer conducting, the University Percussion Ensemble will present a free public concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Included on the program are works by Kraft, Read and Harrison.

## STUDENTS SUMMER JOBS

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