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Oshkosh Officials Pledge Hearings for 94

Oshkosh State University officials decided Monday to guarantee hearings for the 94 black students who were suspended as a result of a Nov. 21 disruption on the campus.

U.S. District Court Judge James E. Doyle ruled Monday afternoon that the students either be readmitted to the university by Wednesday night or be guaranteed hearings by next Monday and decisions over those hearings by Dec. 20.

The students will remain suspended until they have had their hearings.

The Judge released a 13-page decision in which he said that the students have been denied due process of law by being suspended without a hearing on whether or not they are guilty of charges stemming from a Nov. 21 disturbance at Oshkosh.

Doyle said in his decision that "It has come to be generally recognized that with respect to discipline of students in public educational institutions, involving the possible imposition of serious sanctions such as suspension or expulsion, the requirements of procedural due process under the

14th Amendment are applicable."

The 94 students were barred from classes and University facilities on Nov. 22 because they allegedly participated in a destructive protest at the University.

★ ★ ★
By T. K. MORTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Approximately 600 students struck out in sympathy of the black student movement in Oshkosh Monday by marching peacefully from Albee Hall to Dempsey Hall, where a rally and convocation were held.

The purpose of the march and rally was not only to show support of the black students, but also to present to the president a list of the demands made by SDS, Peace forum and the Young Socialists Alliance.

The demands are that:

- Those administrators responsible for the decisions in the aftermath of November 21 come before the students for the first time and explain those decisions. An all University Convocation must be held this week as soon as possible.

- The administration needs to act promptly to fulfill the Black Stu-

dents demands.

- The administration must cease and desist from violating student and faculty rights such as the suspensions without hearings, censorship of official student and faculty communication; using irrelevant and confidential information on Black Students such as grades, attendance and "other characteristics," in their judgement.

- The administration must act immediately to return the judicial process for present hearings and all future disciplinary problems resulting from acts on this campus

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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1968
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Proctor Findings Forecast Change

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

According to the Proctor Committee Report submitted to Chancellor H. Edwin Young last week, changes in present University structures are inevitable if the University is to respond successfully to the challenges of increasing its enrollment of minority group students.

The committee headed by Samuel D. Proctor, dean in charge of education for the disadvantaged, has recommended the "immediate establishment of black personnel in four broad areas: the Division of Student Affairs, the Office of Student Academic Affairs in the college of Letters and Science, the Office of Student Affairs in the School of Education, and the Graduate School.

The formation of a Wisconsin Black Cultural Center is also urged by the committee. The report states that "the academic performance of black students is greatly improved when the university provides an environment that encourages the student to define his education goals and aspirations within the context of his own unique cultural identification and past experience..."

The cultural center would be funded from the regular biennial University budget and its director, according to the report, would be a full time faculty member.

The Committee has recommended "an increase in black faculty on a crash program basis. Citing the negative aspects of the present nearly all-white faculty, the committee states: "The steady stream of young whites passing through universities without contacting blacks with real professional competence is a negative influence upon equal opportunity in America."

The enrollment of 500 new black students for 1969-70 through a "determined effort of recruitment, financial aid and summer skills

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Moynihan: Internal Political Violence Threatens Freedom

By LAWRENCE STEIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Daniel Moynihan, urbanologist and rumored Nixon cabinet appointee, scored liberals Monday for their acceptance of the "rise of internal political violence" in the name of freedom.

Moynihan, the author of the controversial "The Negro Family: The Case for National Action," warned a University audience of about 1000 not to "allow freedom to become too abstract a quality," by justifying violence in its pursuit. He said that violence used as a means would soon become an end in itself.

As an example he cited liberals' response to black violence in the North, as one of oversimplification and overjustification. In order to justify the "violent" actions of the ghetto dwellers, liberals, Moynihan asserted, have presented the plight of the Negro as much worse than it really is.

He labelled the Kerner Report which called white racism a major cause of black violence as inconclusive if not misleading. This is demonstrated, he asserted, by a supplement to the report which surveyed whites and found only six per cent who admit to a belief that Negroes are inferior to whites. Two-thirds of those surveyed, he added, indicated willingness to pay an extra 10 per cent taxes to better the condition of the black man.

He called this assertion of white racism very dangerous because of its effects on both white and black minds. He agreed with David Riesman's prediction that if whites are

called racists they may assume the role eventually which does not apply at the moment.

The charge of racism has "reverberated" among Negroes as well, said Moynihan, and as a result the lives of both white and moderate black leaders are now constantly in jeopardy.

But the most serious danger of sweeping condemnations of America, Moynihan said, is its causing young people of both races to become cynical and "willing for violence." Moynihan also blamed liberals for both causing the War in Vietnam and permitting the "violent" protests against it. He called Vietnam an American liberal war, brought on not by raving militarists, but rather by misguided idealists.

To illustrate his assertion that the "honorable intentions" of President John Kennedy brought on the war, Moynihan read a freedom-at-any-cost excerpt from the slain President's inaugural address.

The liberals, Moynihan continued, got themselves into an even more intolerable position, when they began to permit "violent" activities from the left in response to the war.

The liberals' acceptance of left-wing violence first began, Moynihan explained, immediately after the assassination of President Kennedy. The government, he claimed, failed to take action when it became apparent that the assassination had not been caused by a "rightist, Texas Fascist."

Moynihan said that this "lack of concern over violence from the left" is the greatest threat to this nation's freedom.

He warned that if the present situation persists, the extreme left will be joined by the extreme right in an "across the board" destruction of American institutions. In the end, he continued, if liberals do not fight violence, they will become the focal point of all attacks. He cited Nazi Germany for comparison.

Moynihan refused to say, when questioned, whether or not he had accepted any post in President-elect Richard Nixon's cabinet. He acknowledged that he had been approached on a cabinet post. Reportedly, Moynihan has been offered the post of Secretary of Labor, and of Housing and Urban Development.

Labor Unit Adds Its Support To S.F. State Campus Strike

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9—About 3500 strikers at San Francisco State University marched in the rain today as the student strike against the alleged racism of the college's administration entered its thirty-second day.

The massive violence that was predicted by the San Francisco press and strike leaders failed to materialize as riot police locked strikers out of the business and social science building which is the headquarters of the 80-member anti-strike Committee for an

Academic Environment. Several arrests of suspected leaders of the strike were made, however, and strikers broke numerous windows of classroom buildings as they left the campus.

Tension at S.F. State had been building over the weekend after the arrests of Third World Liberation Front leader Roger Alvarado.

In addition, acting president S. I. Hayakawa travelled under police escort Sunday night to sign more warrants against alleged leaders of the strike. Hayakawa was quoted in the city newspapers as saying Sunday night that the

strikers were "hopped up on drugs," and that he expected a massive influx of white outside agitators.

Meanwhile, AFL-CIO Labor Council of San Francisco as of Monday night sanctioned the strike of the SFS American Federation of Teachers local. This sanction was given over the strenuous protest of Joseph Alioto, Democratic mayor of San Francisco and right-wing Republicans in the state.

At the Monday rally strike leaders charged that there existed a ruling-class coalition between Hayakawa, Alioto, Gov. Ronald Reagan, Max Rafferty, the trustees of the state college system and Glenn Dumque, chancellor of the system. Strike leaders also claimed growing support within the community for the strike. Unofficial representatives of area labor unions including the United Auto Workers and the Longshoremen appeared at the rally and voiced their support for the strike.

Meanwhile, students at Polytechnic High School and Lincoln high school in San Francisco walked out of classes in sympathy with the college strike. Strike leaders have viewed the AFT strike sanction as a major victory for the strike.

It is unclear what activities will be planned for Tuesday although another rally will probably be held.

NO EPIDEMIC

Rumors of an epidemic on campus are exaggerated, according to Dr. Robert Samp of the University Health Service. He said some cases of flu and some colds have been treated recently but that serious illness has not increased. The flu did not appear to be of the Asian or Hong Kong variety. He speculated that students are showing the effects of germs picked up over the Thanksgiving vacation.

U, Urban Relationship Questioned

By DENISE SIMON
Cardinal Staff Writer

Should the University become involved in urban housing? In an October speech to the American Council on Education, John Gardner, director of the National Urban Coalition, said that colleges and universities have been "notably laggard" in their response to urban crisis. He accused many universities of being "poor corporate citizens of their communities." Many universities which are large "in relation to their communities" have not, he said, "asked themselves what this implies in the way of obligations."

Gardner's statement brings to mind the question of the relationship between the University and the community here in Madison.

More students live in apartments this year since it is no longer mandatory to live in the dorms. As apartments become more scarce on campus, students move out into low-income areas. Since students supposedly can afford to pay higher rent by splitting it among roommates, landlords readily oust low-income families to make room for higher-paying students. As a result, tension has grown between the students and the community, such as was generated by the Jenifer and Williamson streets projects proposed last October by Thomas Pearson, a private developer who is also treasurer of Realty Associates. (Pearson refused to comment on the situation.)

A similar conflict was revealed last spring at Columbia University. A major issue of the revolt concerned the university's relationship with the community—more specifically, the university's supposed disregard for community welfare displayed by the displacement and poor relocation of low-income families

from their homes, which were being torn down and replaced by a University gymnasium.

On Nov. 25, Teachers College of Columbia University announced plans for the construction of a building complex on a residential block just outside the Morningside Heights campus in Harlem.

The \$60-million structures will include a 40-story tower designed to house graduate students and faculty members, as well as poor families from the community.

Dr. John H. Fischer, president of the College, stated that as far as he knew, the college was "the first academic institution to provide housing for the public on its own campus."

Half of the 1,000 apartments will be opened to the community. According to Dr. Fischer, residents on the block were consulted on the plans and will have a role in future plans for structures that affect them.

The facilities are being financed partly by the college. The housing might be paid in a number of ways, including government assistance, since it is to include apartments for low-income families.

Reflecting upon the possibilities of a housing project like Columbia's, Bob Pinckney of the Community Action Commission in Madison expressed doubt of students living in low-income housing along with community families. Judging from community reactions to the October housing incident, Pinckney at first said he didn't know if "they'd want to live in the same building with students."

A project like Columbia's, however, will not be realized here

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County Board Supervisor
Apologizes for Remarks

By RENA STEINZOR
Editorial Page Editor

County Board Supervisor George Harb issued a statement Monday apologizing for calling anti-draft demonstrators "dirty pigs" but denied using the term "nigger" at last Thursday's meeting of the board.

Two of Harb's fellow supervisors, James Sykes and Harry Epstein, reacted to Harb's statement by insisting that a tape recording of the meeting obtained from Dane County Clerk Francis Hebl proves that Harb did indeed apply the epithet "nigger" to the students.

The board meeting was disrupted when some 30 demonstrators marched up the aisle of the chambers carrying a bowl in which two students' draft cards were burning. Screams of "coward, pig, nigger, yellowbelly" were hurled at them from the floor. They were immediately evicted from the room. Four reporters from local papers were shouted at and told to leave by an unidentified supervisor and then hustled into a back room and asked to show their credentials. They were then allowed to return to the meeting. A supervisor called Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, a "punk."

The display at the board meeting received widespread attention locally as local papers gave large play to the supervisors' reaction to the demonstrators. The Daily Cardinal called for a public apology by the board to the demonstrators, the press, and their constituencies in an editorial Saturday.

Sykes and Epstein announced Monday that they will introduce a "public apology in behalf of the entire board for our corporate action" at the next County Board meeting. They added that a close listening of the tape of Thursday's meeting reveals that at least one supervisor participated in the name calling.

On the issue of whether or not he used the epithet "nigger" during the meeting, Harb said in his

statement, "At not time did I ever inject racial overtones into my thoughts or words. There were no Negroes taking part. Why then would I use the word attributed to me?"

Harb added, "I have too many good friends in our Negro community and I would never, never, willfully maliciously or wantonly hurt them by using such a word."

Sykes had introduced a motion to censure Harb after the demonstration at the meeting which was tabled by the Board.

Sykes and Epstein said Monday, "We had hoped that Mr. Harb would offer a clear and honest apology to black citizens for maligning them, rather than excusing himself for an emotional outburst."

Harb called the demonstration at the Board meeting "futile and meaningless", because the Board has no power to change draft laws or policy. He added, "This is a matter for our national government. The fact that the news media were alerted beforehand proves that this demonstration was a publicity stunt."

Harb said, "Many of us were angry at this senseless interruption of a legislative body. Some of us shouted at the demonstrators. I regret that I lost my temper and called these young people 'dirty pigs'. I am sincerely sorry that I said these words, and herewith apologize to the Dane County Board, the people of Dane County, the news media and the protestors."

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Radicals Restructure Montreal Conference

By MICHAEL KLARE
Liberation News Service

MONTREAL—It should have been a nice quiet weekend, with everyone basking in the glow of friendship and solidarity emanating from 2,000 delegates from the Western Hemisphere's anti-war organizations.

Every facet of the Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam, held in this beautiful city over the Thanksgiving weekend, had been carefully planned to assure tranquility. All the right calls had been sent out to assure the widest possible participation of respectable, adult peace organizations.

The conferences opened with messages of support from Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Brig. Gen. Hugh B. Hester, U.S. Navy (Ret.), Admiral Arnold E. True, U.S. Navy (Ret.), and assorted other "leaders" of the U.S. anti-war movement. Even the outcome of the conference was planned in advance: messages of support for the heroic Vietnamese and a rededication to the task of organizing mass anti-war demonstrations. Little was to be said about imperialism, racism, or other more controversial subjects.

It should have been a surprise to no one that an insurgent movement would object to the "nice" overtones of the gathering. But the meeting's liberal and left-liberal sponsors were apparently unprepared for the insurgency of black activists and white radicals which coalesced on the first day of the conference.

The insurgents demanded that the conference adopt an anti-imperialist stance, and that rigid procedural rules be abandoned. The black group further demanded that funds be provided to bring Black Panther Minister Bobby Seale to the meeting. The conference committee had invited Seale, but refused to pay travel costs for the contingent of bodyguards he required.

At the first conference session, held Nov. 29 at St. James United Church in downtown Montreal, the agenda was set aside to permit reading of a statement issued by the radical caucus, which began with the explanation that "our pur-

pose in attending this conference was a reaffirmation of our commitment to concrete support of the heroic struggles of the Vietnamese people and of all People's Liberation Struggles—it was not to hear vague resolutions passed in support of world peace."

The radicals demanded that "the tone of this conference should be changed from supporting world peace to supporting Third World Liberation Struggles," and that "the title of this conference be changed from Hemispheric Conference to End the War in Vietnam to Hemispheric Conference to Defeat American Imperialism."

When the conference committee proved hesitant in responding to these demands, the insurgents charged the platform and gained control of the microphone. While Black Panthers appealed for funds (to fly in Bobby Seale with his escort), a bloc of Canadian liberals and Communist Party members mounted a counter-offensive against the insurgents.

For a while it appeared as if the conference would break down into complete chaos; at this point, however, a delegation of Vietnamese arrived and order was restored for the time being. The Vietnamese delegation had to intervene frequently to pacify one faction or another.

As a result of the day's events, an emergency meeting of the conference steering committee was called for Friday evening, to which representatives of the four major caucuses were invited (i.e., the two already mentioned plus the "third-world" caucus composed of Mexican-Americans and Spanish-Americans, and a caucus of Quebec separatists).

The insurgents elected one of their own as chairman—a Panther named Zeke from Baltimore. The original sponsors (who had little previous experience in dealing with Black Power or New Left activists) were by now too stunned to offer much resistance to the demands raised by the caucuses.

When the white radicals and third-world activists agreed to modify their demands to mesh with those of the blacks, a new sense of cooperation pervaded the meet-

ing, which made change inevitable.

U.S. radicals from SDS and the Panthers exercised a key role inside the radical caucus, arguing that the conference should not be interrupted beyond repair. They said that continued pressure on the American government over the issue of the Vietnam War was still a high-priority job of radicals in the U.S., although there has been a tendency to place less emphasis on the war in recent months.

According to the resulting agreement inside the steering committee, a new roster of workshops was substituted for the one originally planned, and an expanded steering committee was formed. The new workshops included such topics as "The Continuing Struggle of Black, Brown and Yellow Peoples for Survival and the Assisting Role of the White World in that Struggle," and "U.S. Counterinsurgency Techniques Used in Vietnam and Their Relevance to All Liberation Struggles in the Third World."

The second conference session, held at the Externat Classique de Longueuil (a Roman Catholic junior college that was occupied for two weeks earlier this year by rebellious students), opened up under the auspices of the broadened steering committee. Once again, trouble erupted, this time precipitated by Latin American Communists (of the pro-Soviet variety) who objected to any discussion of anti-imperialist struggles in their own hemisphere.

Once again, the timely arrival of Vietnamese delegates assured order, as all participants temporarily shelved their gripes in order to pay tribute to the delegation of the National Liberation Front of South Vietnam. The Vietnamese had been granted visas to enter Canada only after considerable controversy.

On Saturday afternoon, while most delegates attended the crowded workshops, an enlarged steering committee met in closed session to prepare a conference declaration. The statement, later adopt-

ed by a special plenary session that evening, called for recognition of the Vietnamese independence struggle as "a great contribution to the common cause of the peoples of the world for independence, freedom, peace and social progress." While calling for a "week of solidarity with the Vietnamese people" beginning Dec. 20th (the anniversary of the founding of the NLF), the statement also acknowledged that "the best way for the oppressed people of the world to support the Vietnamese people is to fight imperialism in all its forms according to their own conditions." The statement thus demands that the antiwar struggle be related to all liberation movements including the black liberation movement in the U.S.

On this basis, it was finally possible for the conference to meet for the final session in the spirit of unity. This spirit was heightened by the arrival, finally, of Bobby Seale, and by the presenta-

tion of some twenty draft cards to the NLF delegates, who were then invited to burn them in front of the assembled delegates. This ceremony was concluded with the playing of a recording of the NLF anthem, to which all present rose with upheld fists.

COMMITTEE INTERVIEWS

Interviews for the Conduct Hearings Committee, the Committee on Student Housing, and the Committee on Student Organizations will be held this week in 507 Union. Call 262-1081 for an appointment.

* * *

BEEFEATER'S BANQUET

All members of the student committees at the Union are urged to buy their tickets for the traditional Beefeater's Banquet to be held Sunday at 6 p.m. in Great Hall. This banquet done in the style of Elizabethan England will feature entertainment by the Tudor Singers and is for members of the Union Committees and staff only.

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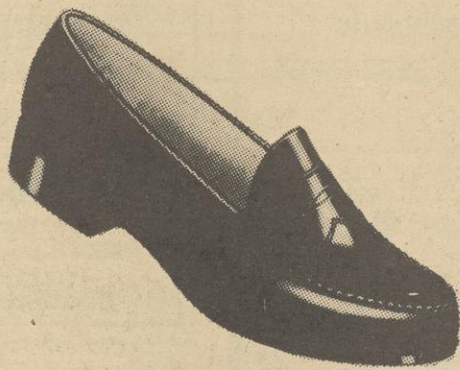
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Campus Dateline

Cornell President Favors National Study Concerning Higher Education for Blacks

Compiled by GEORGE KOCONIS
Cardinal Staff Writer

WASHINGTON D.C., Dec. 5—(CPS)—Cornell University President James A. Perkins has called for the establishment of a national commission on higher education for the Negro.

Terming improved higher education for the black population "clearly a national problem," Perkins said "only a commission of the highest level, staffed by leading citizens both black and white in this country, can bring into focus the dimensions of the problem we face and can establish the priorities needed to examine ways of dealing with the questions of preparation, motivation, finance, access, admissions, counseling, and campus adjustment."

Speaking here at a symposium jointly sponsored by the United Negro College Fund and The Saturday Review, Perkins said that, as recently as the beginning of this decade, "there were only a handful of black students in any of our major colleges and universities outside the predominantly Negro colleges in the South. In some cases, this was the result of either overt or covert discrimination, but in most cases it was more probably due to the belief that few black students were qualified to do high quality academic work."

"We also comforted ourselves," he added, "with the notion that even those who did qualify would prefer to go to predominantly Negro schools. This combination of rationalizations kept the black academic population at the handful level. Our collective conscience was asleep."

YALE UNIVERSITY

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 6—Eugene V. Rostow and Merton J. Peck, two members of the out-going Johnson Administration, will return to Yale within the next year.

Rostow, undersecretary of state for political affairs, will resume his post as Sterling Professor of Law and Public Affairs in the Law School.

Peck, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers will return to Yale in September, 1969. According to James Tobin, current chairman of the economics department, Peck may resume the chairmanship as well as return to normal teaching duties.

Rostow attended Yale and graduated from Yale Law School in 1937. Peck received his undergraduate degree from Oberlin College and received a Ph.D. at Harvard in 1953.

BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY

WALTHAM, Mass., Dec. 4—(DPS)—Students at Brandeis University here have given sanctuary to an AWOL soldier to protest the academic community's complicity with war-bent government.

"We act together because we are as implicated as he is in the extension of American power," leaders of the Brandeis Sanctuary Community said upon sheltering SP/4 John Rollins of Wilmington, N.C. "He is trained to forcefully extend that power; we are trained to justify it. There can be no question that we at the university are involved."

Rollins, AWOL from Fort Clayton in the Canal Zone, said he "stands united" with the Brandeis students so that "together we may seek an alternative to a situation that causes our separate problems."

Thirty May Face Life Terms For Participating in Protest

By College Press Service
NORTHRIDGE, Calif.—Thirty black students will go to court Dec. 19 facing possible life imprisonment for their part in a protest at San Fernando Valley State College here.

They have been charged by the college administration with such felonies as kidnapping, burglary, false imprisonment, assault, robbery and conspiracy. Kidnapping in California carries a sentence of from five years to life.

In addition, misdemeanor charges have been filed against nine students, all of them white, and 15 students have been suspended from school.

The students took over the top floor of the administration building at about noon on Nov. 4. They held 34 college staff members and administrators, including 14 women, prisoners for four hours. The hostages said they were threatened with knives and fire extinguishers.

There were about 100 members of the Black Student Union involved in the brief takeover. Another 100 members of Students for a Democratic Society and the United Mexican American Students were on lower floors of the building.

While they held the top floor of the building, BSU leaders met with Paul Blomgren, the school's acting president. After he agreed to their demands, the students left the building voluntarily without confronting police who had set

up a command post near the building. Blomgren agreed to:

* grant amnesty from court actions and campus discipline to the protesters;

* set up a board to hear charges of racism against Athletic Director Glen Arnett, one of the prisoners in the building, and reassign him until the investigation was completed;

* fire Don Markham, the freshman football coach, for allegedly shoving a black athlete, the incident which set off the protest;

* hire more black instructors;

* establish by February a department of Afro-American studies, headed by a black administrator.

After the students left the building Blomgren reneged on the agreement. He said he signed it only because "the personnel safety of college personnel was definitely in jeopardy." He then filed the felony charges against the black students.

Archie Chatman, president of the BSU, ridiculed Blomgren's contention that he had signed the agreement "under duress." He said the United States wrests agreements from other nations through war and expects them to be lived up to.

Blomgren's action was supported by the faculty and the student senate, however. The student senate also suspended the BSU's charter as a student organization. And Governor Ronald Reagan praised the president's tough stand.

But some students did attack Blomgren's action. Four days after the strike about 350 students marched to the administration building in a peaceful protest. One of them, Debbie Hartmetz, a white student, said they were "outraged at the severity of the charges which have been brought against fellow students."

The basically conservative 18,500-student campus is quiet now. Most radicals see the harsh administration actions as a warning to campus activists, especially to the school's 220 black students, that they will face similar charges for any other protests.



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Cheap Thrills: 'Blow-Up' Revisited

By ELLIOT SILBERBERG
Fine Arts Staff

"Blow-Up" concerns a murder and whether or not it happened. So, too, this film is about appearance and reality, and, because Antonioni is profound enough to know the theme well, "Blow-Up" is about the nature of perception itself. Yet the film only treats these problems tangentially, as part of a larger but more particular exploration. Sensuality is the real issue here, as are the many inherently sexual qualities to modern life, our pop

culture.

"Blow-Up" demonstrates both scorn and hatred toward women and a love for estheticism and sensualism. That the two are mutually exclusive is a complex fact of the

Fine Arts Tomorrow:
Cohen on Wisconsin Players'
"Henry IV"

sixties, one which Antonioni senses and knows how to articulate cinematically better than anyone else. "Blow-Up" is a brilliant filmic extension of the same set of im-

pulses which inspired Nabokov's *LOLITA*.

An intrinsic sexuality pervades every aspect of this film, especially and most importantly its social milieu. Hemmings interacts with a mechanized, gadget-filled environment, adapts comfortably to it, even creates with its most dynamic tool, the camera. The film is exciting for males because it uncovers, through its hero, all the surrogates for sex in an age when sex and love are incompatible. Hemmings is not seductive because of women, but rather in spite

of them. His sense of amused contempt for women is matched against a uniquely rhythmic and even mock-romantic glee in making gadgets work for and with him: Hemmings, car, and intercom; Hemmings, jazz, liquor, and film developing; Hemmings, camera in hand, kicking his feet happily up the park path, a robotized sophomore in love.

The film reminds men in how many ways they can be masculine today, and in how many ways they must be in an unsentimental age. As the film glorifies Hemmings's adaptation as a man to his environment (I see nothing ironic in the portrayal), it insults women with the bitterness of its truths, to the extent, I think, that women can only by masochistically delighted by it. "Blow-Up" is a film in which romantic women pay their dues to Marshall McLuhan, for it defines modern femininity in so sterile a manner as to disturb even (and probably especially) the most "emancipated" of women.

Antonioni says what women cannot admit to themselves, that there is not too much a woman can do to help herself these days. Just play it man's way, as a fashionable mannequin, and hope you'll meet

someone old-fashioned enough not to be a Hemmings.

Thus the scenes with women are all false in one sense or another. Veruschka succumbs to a camera, and this wish-fulfilling Parisian is taken in the somewhat grotesque perspective of a giant plumed and phallic French tickler. Hemmings would rather answer that electric doorbell than enjoy Vanessa Redgrave, and sex with the tennie-boppers, that wonderful scene, is an act premised not by physical stimulation, but as an effort to expose their own sexual repressions.

The real climaxes are unconventional, mechanical, and cinematic, but they are positive climaxes nevertheless. They involve the special rhythm of inhaling against the beat (which a woman cannot handle), the idea of standing stark still as The Yardbirds wall, the purely esthetic beauty of a propeller. The best sex is sexuality, and it is mechanical, electrical and esthetic; that sweat on Hemmings's face once he has "created" a murder via his camera is physical in a totally erotic manner, (continued on page 8)



—Still from Antonioni's "Blow-Up": Hemmings and Verushka

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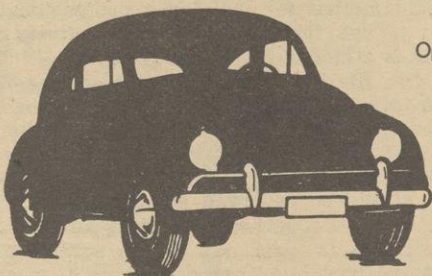
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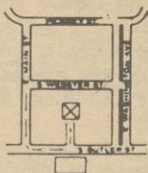
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

'When You Talk About Destruction'

In the latest act of The Circus Is U, the University regents Friday continued their efforts at destroying their last remnants of moral and ethical legitimacy. At that meeting the regents called upon President Harrington for a full report on the feasibility of evicting The Daily Cardinal from the campus. The Board also reaffirmed their demand that the Cardinal Board of Control appear before the regents in January to explain the newspaper's policies.

This latest regent meeting was significant in a number of ways. In the first place, the regents have clearly shown that the basic issue is, above all, not obscene language. The major point of discussion this time was The Cardinal's defiance of regent authority in the paper's editorial and news policies and the possibility that the board of control would refuse to accept the regent "invitation" to appear at the next meeting.

Of course The Cardinal was defining the issue similarly from the start but we appreciate the regents' candor. Naturally, though, as political animals, their candor was limited, but events speak for themselves to some extent.

For instance, it was of more than minor significance that Regent President Charles Gelatt made a virtual aboutface in his position since the November meeting when the Cardinal issue was first raised. At the November meeting Gelatt assumed the role of panel moderator and said little of consequence against The Cardinal. This time, however, Gelatt was one of the most outspoken in defending and declaring regent authority over the paper. Gelatt's change in tone may be understandable in view of The Cardinal's coverage of his involvement with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Gelatt has been cited recently in both The Cardinal and The Capital Times for his membership on the board of trustees of Northwestern Mutual. Among its other holdings, the company owns The Towers and Regent buildings in Madison. The University currently rents office space in both buildings. Northwestern Mutual allegedly also is involved in other University financial dealings and the investigation is continuing.

But aside from the questionable and ambiguous relationships between the University and some members of the regents, there remains the immediate situation to be confronted by The Cardinal and the University community. The community must realize that if the regents succeed in evicting The Cardinal from the campus and denying the paper's sanction as the official University newspaper, The Daily Cardinal will cease to exist. And if The Cardinal succumbs, the setting will be clear for the regents to control every aspect of faculty and student activity. But if there is to be confrontation and violence, it will be crystal clear that the regents are in the driver's seat and are steering the University to the cliff.

The opinions presented on the editorial page, other than those expressed in the official editorial, do not necessarily reflect the views of the Daily Cardinal.

The Co-op is Dying

To the Editor:

The UW Community Co-op used to have a huge sign in its window proclaiming "Co-op Lives Here." This sign, appropriately, is no longer there, for the Co-op is dying. At the annual meeting on Thursday night, twelve out of the 7000 UWCC members showed up to vote for members of the Board of Directors. Absentee ballots, available in the Co-op days before, brought the total number of voters up to about 35. Thirty-five people chose the nine directors who are to run this corporation for the next year. The ironic thing is that at the previous "annual" meeting before Thanksgiving, 75 people showed up and little was accomplished because not enough members were considered present to give a representative sample. Another meeting was decided to be held, and this time several advertisements appeared in The Daily Cardinal informing Co-op members of the time and place (a room in the Union) of the meeting. So this time a staggering total of twelve people were in attendance. It's not a lack of publicity that is at fault, it's the apathy on campus. In fact, the name University of Wisconsin Community Cooperative is a misnomer: The 35 voting members hardly represent all student members from the University of Wisconsin community, but rather a small clique intent on running the Co-op their own way; and the co-operative aspect is a joke when one looks at the apathy of the 7000 people who paid \$1.00 apiece to start the Co-operative.

If students want cheaper prices

to combat the University Book Store-Brown's-Rennebohm's monopoly, they certainly don't appear interested in them. And there's no sense in complaining about the way the Co-op has been run, because the chance to change that came Thursday night when the new Board of Directors was voted in. The Co-op is cheaper (the new Beatles album, at \$7.25, is over \$1.25 cheaper than in State Street stores). But the Co-op has many problems, including a lack of adequate bookkeeping. It appears that a merger with the Wisconsin Student Association is what the Co-op needs to get moving again.

WSA has the money and efficient organization to run a successful co-operative student book store. It has the power base to rent facilities closer to the campus area when the Co-op is forced to leave its present building in June. But the Co-op and WSA no longer plan to merge, due to the antagonism expressed between members of WSA and members of the clique running the Co-op during the meeting before Thanksgiving. The big issue was control of the Co-op by WSA. The Daily Cardinal came out favoring the merger three weeks too late, after the issue was already dropped. The apathy of the Co-op members has caused this issue to be dropped, because lack of attendance at the meetings allowed the ideas of the small group which wants to run the Co-op to prevail. The merger is a dead issue now, and we can only hope that the Co-op itself, with all of its money problems, does not die also.

John E. Lange
BA-2

Dorms a Zoo

To the Editor:

In reference to your article on the dorm situation: As a resident of the Sellery complex of cages, I agreed with much of your article. I'd like to see Res Hall's spending waste ended, more visitation hours, less "red-tape" and the like. The rates are high and too many freedoms are treated as privileges instead of rights, agreed.

Res Halls is a zoo filled with resident-animals in cell-like cages. The resident animals make the noise that makes study and sleep in the cages difficult, if not impossible, into the small hours of the morning. The resident animals tear the hell out of the zoo and grounds on weekends, thus helping to raise the already high rates even higher. The same resident-animals (along with the Cardinal) are quick to blame the physical environment and the administrators for the entire situation. (Noise and high costs are two major gripes.)

It's time for the animals who prowl in Res Hall cages to examine their own behavior. Perhaps they'll see how much of the zoo is created and propagated by themselves. A program of self-examination of behavior could go hand-in-hand with a resident group (SSO, LHA, etc.)—Res Hall Administration dialogue for bureaucratic rule and feasible physical environment changes to make the typical Res Hall cage, zoo, and grounds livable for intelligent, human individuals.

L. Busse
LS-3

Card Burnings

The Madison Committee of Returned Volunteers unanimously passed a resolution Thursday night in regard to the burning of two draft cards at the recent meeting of the Dane County Board of Supervisors. The resolution said in part that "in view of our continuing opposition to the Vietnamese War, we must fully support the courageous actions of Ken Vogel, Mike Barnett, Pat McFarland, and Sue Minor...."

David Hampton
Chairman

A Busted Play

Joel Brenner

The football debacle at this University is explosive and perplexing and is a far larger nexus of issues than anyone wants to admit publicly. A losing football team means different things to different people, but there is more than a losing football team involved here, and no one has a handle on the issues.

Fred Harvey Harrington has done numerous things to and for this University; one of those things is that he has taken Wisconsin out of the ranks of those institutions whose primary excuse for existence is training professional football players. "Amateur" athletics in the United States are a sham and everyone knows it.

Accordingly, Harrington has insisted that prospective athletes meet the same requirements as set for other students, and that athletes maintain a modicum of a grade-point average. Both of these moves have put Wisconsin coaches at a recruiting disadvantage.

At the same time, the scope of the entire University's athletic program depends on the depth of the football team. "Minor" sports (i.e., those which do not pay) depend on attendance at football contests for funds. Bluntly, this means that the truly amateur sports depend on the success of professional football as it is practiced in colleges and universities.

There was a time, and it was not so long ago, when a university and its football team were inseparable images. From the point of view of the students; from the point of view of the faculty; from the point of view of the administration; from the point of view of institutional dynamics, those are by-gone days. From such a perspective the Administration has been quite rational in its gradual deemphasis of Wisconsin's rah-rah aspects.

But there is an irony here. For at Wisconsin as at many other schools in the Big Ten, football and politics and alumni generosity are all tied up in one bundle. If protests and pot and four-letter words and accurate descriptions of the state of American society enrage the alumni; the legislature, and the Republican Party, a winning football team, fifty-yardline seats, and a bottle of

bourbon put them into a most forgiving and generous reverie. That such people have no inkling of what has happened to the University of Wisconsin in the past 20 years goes without saying.

It is only by apparent accident that the black athletes have touched these issues. As far as specific demands go, one cannot comment on them because they are not very specific. They seem to fit into the now widespread and generally justified objections that blacks are treated like animals who perform for hire, but whose animal prowess is thoroughly unrelated to their treatment as persons. What the blacks may be wrong about is that in spite of alleged or genuine racism on the part of coaches and spectators, intercollegiate football probably treats white athletes in much the same fashion: like performing seals.

Two seasons of trouncings have only dramatized this state of affairs—for the teams as well as for individuals. The fact is that a Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium has lately more closely resembled a bear-baiting than a football game.

Yet wittingly or no, the blacks have really raised the issue of what sports are all about, and whether "sportsmen" are human beings or animals. Assistant Coach Gene Felker, who resigned Friday, has responded to the blacks with a statement that is nothing short of a caricature of Bucky Badger himself.

In stating his reasons for resigning, Felker said that "We have some frightened administrators who will not take a firm stand but would rather try to appease the minority groups on campus... Let's get rid of some of our administrators and some of their 'Yes' men, and get some toughness into the Administration so that we can make some proper decisions without involving political and racial issues."

I do not think I need explain that every decision the Administration of the University makes is a political one. What is interesting about the Felker statement is not its semi-literacy, but the social vision it expounds. It is sad, ludicrous, vague, and even frightening.

After urging a purge of every black athlete with a brain, Felker said:

"To the people of this great state of Wisconsin, I beg of you to rise up and save a great man in John Coatta. Do not let these minority groups dictate policy through a weak administration..."

"The people of the State of Wisconsin have been brought together in brotherhood because of pride in our Green Bay Packers. Vince Lombardi, the man recognized as being one of the greatest football coaches in the history of the game, did his job with a very simple formula. The three D's for success in football: Dictatorship, Discipline, and Dedication... Vince Lombardi, a successful football coach, got rid of the dissenters first by firing them."

This is the closest thing to the "Mein Kampf" of the Athletic Department. Felker is probably right about the right method for building a professional football team, as though that is what a university is supposed to do. But is athletics his major gripe?

No. His statement attacks "handling of student unrest on this campus" first and "the Football situation" second. His basis for social harmony is the Green Bay Packers! Felker's statement makes one aware that the word "fascist" is thrown around far too gratuitously; it should be reserved for the deserving instance, like this one. Enough said about Felker; he speaks for himself. He is gone now and is neither the first nor will he be the last to propose Vince Lombardi for fuhrer.

The Athletic Department is a perplexing institution to deal with. On the one hand, it is an anachronism in a modern University: an entrenched bureaucracy loaded with sinecures that needs to be cleaned out. On the other, it is a politically volatile bomb unrelated to the size of the budget, the mood of the Board of Regents, and the clamors to turn the University into a nunnery, a kindergarten, a normal school, or a police state.

The final twist is that the fate of Fred Harrington may depend on the fortunes of the U-Rah-Rah Badger Eleven and all the hoop-la as much as the other way round.

S. F. State: Student-Police Ratio Climbs

By JOE LAGODNEY
Cardinal Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 9—San Francisco State College is a place of low buildings, lush vegetation and police. On week days it is attended by approximately 18,000 students, most of whom are area residents. On week days police are out in force—late as many as 600 have been on campus while additional manpower in helicopters circles overhead.

On weekends, the campus is nearly deserted except for squad cars that cruise the grounds. A student strike, now in its thirty-second day, has drawn over 6,000 students from classes.

Ambassador To Visit, Teach

George Bunn, ambassador and alternate U.S. representative to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, has accepted appointment as visiting professor of law here effective Jan. 15.

The son of Charles Bunn, professor of law from 1934 to 1962, the ambassador is a grandson of Charles Wilson Bunn, an early graduate of the Wisconsin Law School who practiced in La Crosse and served as general counsel of the Northern Pacific.

A native of Madison, the visiting professor earned his B.S. at Wisconsin in 1946 and the LL.B. at Columbia in 1950.

A member of the U.S. delegation to the conference since 1962, he has also served on the legal staff of the Atomic Energy Commission, engaged in private practice in Washington, D.C., served as special assistant to the adviser on disarmament for the late President John Kennedy, and as general counsel to the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

S.F. State students are mainly undergraduate with an average age of 24. Of the 18,000 enrollment, many are night students who work during the day.

The strike seems to have the sympathy of the overwhelming majority of S.F. State students. The Third World Liberation Front and the Black Students Union are the leaders.

The strike was called on Nov. 6 so that 10 demands of the Black Student Union would be met. These 10 demands include the reinstatement of George Murray, an English professor fired for his affiliation with the Black Panther party.

Other demands pointed to the alleged racism of S.F. State Col-

lege, called for the college to admit all black students who apply for the fall 1969 semester, as well as admission of blacks to all vacancies in the Spring 1969 semester.

Another demand called for an independent black studies department and the hiring of 20 more black studies professors with full time pay. The black studies courses now being taught at S.F. are under control of many departments and black studies teachers for the most part are alleged to be Uncle Toms who have passed the screening of the conservative school administration and board of trustees.

Shortly after the original 10 demands were brought forth by the Black Student Union, the Third World Liberation Front (an organization of Mexican Americans, Philipinos, Japanese, Chinese, Puerto Rican and other ethnic minority students) brought forth five more demands relative to the absence of ethnic student courses in the S.F. State curriculum.

San Francisco and neighboring cities have a mixed population of about 40 per cent non-whites, containing all these ethnic groups.

Since the strike began, S.F. State has been closed twice. Dozens of students have been injured by police and dozens arrested. One president has resigned. At this point the strike appears to gain momentum as many citizens of the San Francisco community are coming to campus to take part in strike activities.



George Bunn

Campus Notables Study University as Corporation

A panel on the University as a corporation will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 272 Bascom by a group of concerned students in Economics 101.

Speakers featured are Paul Soglin, city alderman and a student at the University, Joel Brenner, former editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, and Vice Chancellor Robert Atwell.

The panel originated when a student in the economics class suggested the presentation of a special session on the economic and political implications of capitalism to supplement the classic view given by the professor, Leonard Weiss. The textbook for the course is Paul A. Samuelson's "Economics."

Weiss offered to prepare the session himself, but several students indicated that they would be willing to take on the job.

In a number of meetings, the students decided to narrow the topic to the university and to invite students and public official experts to offer their opinions in a panel format.

Brenner has written at length about the University's financing efforts in conjunction with the federal government. A few weeks ago an article entitled "Harrington World Savior" appeared in the Cardinal by Brenner in which he pointed out the effects of private business investment on university research programs. Brenner will speak on the internal financing of the university in general and its relationship with the federal government.

Paul Soglin, city alderman from Ward 8, stated that he would speak on the university's extension into and relationship with the city. Several issues have come up lately before the City Council which are connected to Soglin's proposed analysis; namely, the Jenifer Street rezoning petition, the University Avenue Renewal project, and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company controversy.

Atwell has not announced his topic as yet.

Speakers will give ten minute prepared statements and then panel will be open to questions from the floor and further debate.

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'Blow-Up' Revisited

(continued from page 5)

and it affords him a sexual stimulation far superior to the absolute tedium of teenie-boppers.

The discovery of a murder poses the only threat to Hemmings's workable synthetic world. It says to him life is real, your sexuality is a sham, conventional morality is important, you have mis-adapted. But the finale finds Hemmings and his ethic of fabrication vindicated: it was no murder after all, except on film, the transitory world of images, mythologies, sexuality.

Mad-cap, which rushed right by the old values of church (the two nuns) and state (the bright red soldier) at the outset of the film, ultimately has its day.

Wrapped around this already glossy package of modern syntheticism is the continually reaffirming form of the film itself. Antonioni continually sustains and nurtures the validity of this new sexuality by proving that he can approximate it cinematically. It is not that the film flows; it has, after all, to move against the beat. Rather, it creates a rhythm of its

own, proper to viewing the adjustment of Hemmings to his environment.

The cutting is not on the human action, but more often on the scene after characters leave it to show us the total context of a throbbing physical world. Similarly, the composition of individual shots is brilliantly contrived, serving to enrich the beauty of the modern world, and, in the case of Hemmings, to reveal the extension of individual personality.

Hemmings's work-shop is a colored extravaganza of pastels and solids, of a green door closing and succumbing to a blinking red light. The color itself relates to the camera movement. The visual experience of "Blow-Up" is like tracing the pattern on a bright, woven quilt. Synthetic color is to camera as to Hemmings's life-style: all function as an electronic whole.

The final, most touching affirmation of the Hemmingsesque vision is, as it must be, a technical one, when Antonioni gives us his own filmic signature to the proceedings. Hemmings watches and is drawn into that tennis game. But when the ball flies over the fence it is Antonioni's camera, not Hemmings's eyes which first follow it to its resting place in the grass. Then Hemmings does for himself what Antonioni has decided to dedicate his genius to: he plays the very modern game of images, proves that if you are sane today you must be mad-cap, and that you are indeed lucky to be sensitive enough to have it that way.

Due to the illness of Director Joseph Karioth, tryouts for the Wisconsin Players' Production of "The Knack" have been postponed until Thursday and Friday, Dec. 12 and 13 at 3:30 & 7:30 p.m.

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Report Forecasts Change

(continued from page 1)

preparation" is also part of the committee's recommendations. Such an addition would give the University a black enrollment of less than 1,000 out of a possible total enrollment of 40,000 in September of 1969.

Besides Dean Proctor, the committee is composed of a wide range of faculty and some students. Faculty members include Prof. Isadore V. Fine, Commerce, Asst. Professor Donald Harris, economics, and Asst. Prof. Cornelius L. Hopper, Neurology. The students on the committee are Willie and Liberty Edwards, both members of the Black Student Alliance.

In addition the Proctor Committee recommended to Chancellor Young that all eight of the demands of the Black People's Alliance be met.

In general, the Black Alliance's demands concurred with the recommendations of the Proctor committee. However, the Alliance specially recommended that Mrs. Ruth Doyle, director of the Special Program of Tutorial and Financial be dismissed. When contacted Mrs. Doyle refused to comment "at the present time" on the Black Alliance's demands.

The Black Alliance's demands also stressed minority group participation on admission committees and in recruiting minority group students.

The students also urged the administration, as did the Proctor committee report, to use its influence with the Oshkosh State University administration to readmit those students expelled and redress their grievances.

The administration has reacted favorably to most of the committee's demands. However, the administration did criticize the report for not abstaining from "comment on the situation at Oshkosh," citing the fact that the matter was before the State university authorities and the Federal Court.

U Response to Urban Crisis

(continued from page 1)

in Madison, according to Newall Smith, Director of University Housing Bureau.

"The situation at Columbia is different and cannot apply to the University here in Madison," Smith said. While Madison does have a lot of low-income housing, it does not have the extensive slum areas as are found around Columbia or Chicago University. The areas around campus that would be torn down, in the eventuality that such a project were built, is occupied by students, thus eviction and relocation would not be a problem.

While only 25 per cent of University students live in dorms, and 70 per cent of the total students live within a mile radius of the campus. According to Smith, students want to live as close to campus as they can: "if we were to build (apartments) for people other than University students, then there would be students who would have to move even further away."

While the University is not planning to build any more dorms, there are no immediate plans for undergraduate apartments either. According to Smith, University Housing is now planning apartments for grad students and married couples.

Oshkosh Demands

(continued from page 1)

to this campus.

The administration must not hold its hearings prior to the disposition of all civil cases so that the students do not incriminate themselves.

In the interest of decreasing tensions, the administration should promptly establish a weekly open

forum, with students and faculty, for the duration of the current semester, then monthly meetings thereafter.

Student government voted Monday that the University must meet their demand about an all-University convocation by midnight today. SDS also stated this, but added that if the University failed to do so, they would occupy a building by Wednesday.

Homesick?



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Prof. Groves To Discuss Vietnam, US Economy

The Union Forum Committee will present "The Thirty Billion Dollar Question," a forum with Prof. Harold Groves discussing what will happen to the American wartime budget when the Vietnam war ends and what will be done with the \$30,000,000,000 now going into the war. The program will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union.

LARSON TO GIVE LECTURE
Professor Arthur Larson, visiting Knapp Professor this year from Duke University, will give the third and final lecture on "The New Law of Race Relations" today at 3:30 p.m. in room 225 of the Law School. The title of today's lecture is "What Can Law Do—Now—About Race Relations?"

PSYCHOLOGY SPEECH POSTPONED
The speech on clinical psychology by Dr. Heatherington, originally scheduled for today has been postponed until Dec. 18.

UNION RADIO SHOW
The Union's weekly radio show, "Comment," will feature a discussion of the Salon of Art tonight at 9:05 p.m. on WIBA (1310). Commentator is Tom Timberlake of the Union Public Information Committee.

BIAFRA COMMITTEE MEETING
There will be a meeting of the Biafra Committee tonight at 7 p.m. in the Union.

OUTING CLUB
It's about time for cross-country skiing! Increased interest in this winter sport has brought about this special Outing Club program. Steve Miller will introduce cross-country skiing by demonstrating the equipment and showing slides. Trips during the Christmas holidays will also be discussed. Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting tonight in room 200 of the Education Bldg. at 7 p.m.

PSYCHOLOGY SPEECH
Dr. Leonard Berkowitz, chairman of the Psychology Dept. will speak tonight at 7:30 p.m. in 113 Psychology on "One Man's View of Psychology" including what is the field of psychology and where is it going. This program is open to all students not only those of psychology.



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YARI LEVINE OIL PAINTINGS
The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present an exclusive showing of original oil paintings by Yari Levine of New York. The official opening of the exhibit will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation, 611 Langdon St. The exhibit will contain paintings which include a wide variety of Jewish themes. The exhibition will be open to the public from December 10 to February 10 from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday thru Friday and from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Sunday.

WIS. ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The second meeting of the year will be held at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the Sellery Room of the Wisconsin State Historical Society. The speaker will be Dr. Thomas F. Kehoe, Associate Curator of Anthropology, Milwaukee Public Museum. His subject will be "Bison Drive Studies in the Northwestern Plains." He will also show color slides.

BOOKSALE FOR BIAFRA
The booksale for Biafra will be Wednesday in the Union starting at 12 noon. All proceeds will go for food and medicine for Biafra.

EDUCATION MAJORS
Attention education majors. Mr. Robert Crompton will be at the


Union at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday to speak on teaching in inner core schools. You will also be able to find out more about ACE and the tutoring program at this meeting. See "Today in the Union" for the place.

COMPARATIVE LITERATURE ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting of the Comparative Literature Students Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 239 Law.

PIANO RECITAL
Piano Artist-in-Residence Paul Badura-Skoda will present a free public piano recital Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall auditorium. Mr. Badura-Skoda will perform selections from Bach's "Italian Concerto," Mozart's "Sonata in A Major," K. 331, Beethoven's "Sonata in E Flat Major," Op. 7 and Schumann's "Carnaval," Op. 9.

TAA
There will be a meeting of the Teaching Assistant's Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union to discuss counter strategies to Faculty Document 189:100.

HISTORY COURSE PLANNING SESSIONS
Prospective students are cordially invited to attend planning sessions for History 613 (Reconstruction) or History 631 (Black History) to be taught by Prof. Starobin, in 260 Bascom Wednesday at 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., respectively.



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JANUARY 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

THE LAW AND STRIDES TOWARDS BLACK CAPITALISM
"The Law and Strides Towards Black Capitalism" will be the subject of a panel discussion, sponsored by the Student Bar Association, Friday at 1 p.m. in 225 of the Law School. Members of the panel will include Mr. Samuel Berry, Sr. owner of Chicago's Star Paper Company, Mr. Herbert Bates, Small Business Administration in Chicago, and Mr. Clifton H. Lee, administrator of the Equal Rights division in the State of Wisconsin.

CHRISTMAS FOOD DRIVE
This week Sigma Alpha Mu is sponsoring a Christmas food drive for needy families in Madison. Collections may be brought to the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 622 N. Henry St. from today through Monday. Collections will also be accepted at the Union on Friday between 12 and 6 p.m., and from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the SSO dorms on Wednesday and the LHA dorms on Thursday. Canned food or monetary contributions will be accepted.

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APT. Sublet. 1-3 men. Mod. air-cond. furn. Campus. Parking. 231-2845 3x12

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FURN. Apt. for 3 or 4 girls to sublet for 2nd sem. and/or summer. N. Bassett. 255-0724. 9x20

REGENT Apt. Own bdrm. 2nd sem. Lease. \$715. 267-6626. 1x10

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LOST - Baptismal font, stone, 3'x1' IHS 256-2940. 10x7

LOST-WOULD whoever found an Elk Skin pouch turn in the glasses inside to The Lost & Found. 2x11

Harrington Claims Protestors Create Ambivalent Publicity

By LEN FLEISCHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington said Saturday that protesting students at Madison "have done a lot of good for the university but also a lot of bad with the legislature and public."

Speaking before the Wisconsin Associated Press association in Milwaukee, Harrington noted that the pattern of protest at the University had shifted. He said that the significant news from campus this year was that there had not been one disorderly protest against the University.

Referring specifically to the departmental organizing efforts of activists this year, he said "we are working out a new pattern of relationship between students and faculty to involve students more in the decision-making process and at the same time improve the university."

Protesters have succeeded in drawing attention back to undergraduates when the emphasis has been on graduate students and research, Harrington said.

"All of us are to be criticized for not bringing the student into the decision making process earlier."

University Vice-Pres. Robert Taylor said yesterday in reference to the President's speech that "the common conception of the student activist is that he is trying to tear down the University. Pres. Harrington's point was that many protesters are working in constructive

ways to improve the University. Despite the fact that Harrington, as a university president, draws fire from students and the community, he said "this is the best time to be a university president. The worst time would have been when they were static."

Two U. Law Profs Elected To Head Discipline Groups

University law professors August G. Eckhardt and Walter B. Raushenbush have been elected by the faculty to head new campus discipline committees.

Eckhardt will head the Committee on Student Conduct Hearings while Raushenbush will head the appeals committee.

The new committee structure was approved in November by the faculty and was endorsed Friday by the Board of Regents.

Last year disciplinary cases were handled by an all administrator hearings committee and reviewed by a joint student-faculty committee.

The Wisconsin Student Association Senate last week voted not to fill the student posts on the Hearings committee. WSA President David Goldfarb said that the sense of the senate was that the disciplinary boards were unconstitutional and that "civil and criminal offenses should be handled in the courts."

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Big Ten Preview Gophers Afraid of Indians Visiting Warriors Excluded

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

While some other Big Ten basketball coaches blew their horns about how good their teams would be, Minnesota's Bill Fitch spent most of the preseason flinging off more one-liners than Henny Youngman about the plight of his awful Gophers.

"We've got two offenses," Fitch said, "GMA, which is general milling around, and KISS, or keep it simple, stupid." Fitch said he felt like Custer waiting for Sitting Bull. Perhaps the funniest moment

was when a writer at the Big Ten get-together asked him if there was anything he liked about his club. Fitch, deep in thought, took over a minute to think of something.

But Big Ten writers and coaches, being smart people, started to scratch below the surface to see if Fitch really had something up his sleeve. They found nothing, and an opening loss to Iowa State at Minneapolis solidified their view.

Three nights later, however, the Gophers proceeded to knock off highly-ranked Marquette, 75-73, and the coaches and writers will keep scratching while the Gophers take an extended vacation for exams.

Minnesota returns six lettermen from a 7-17 team which tied ninth in the Big Ten. Several promising sophomores may knock the veterans out of jobs, however.

Missing, however, from the Minnesota squad is center Tom Kondla, a 6-8 star who finished fourth in the league scoring race last season and averaged 21.0 points overall.

Likely starters are 6-3 guard Al Nunness, the Gophers' second leading scorer a year ago with a

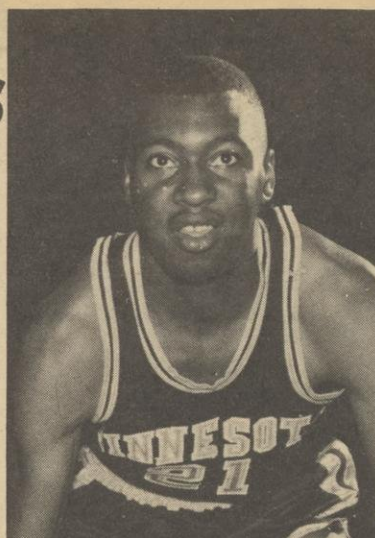
14.4 average, and forwards Leroy Gardner, 12.0 and Larry Overskei, 9.4. Gardner stands 6-4 and Overskei is 6-6.

Until some more sophomores get ready, another letterman, Larry Mikan, should man another starting post. The 6-7 son of the great George Mikan averaged 6.4 last year. In reserve are guards Mike Regenfuss and Roger Schelper.

Sophomores will have to play a big role if the Gophers are to escape the cellar which everyone has predicted for them.

6-8 Tom Masterson is almost a sure bet at center and 6-2 Eric Hill is a likely replacement for one of the veteran guards. Other candidates are another one of Mikan's sons, 6-3 Terry at a guard, and 6-5 Pete Hurtgen at forward.

Fitch insisted that he was "no houdini" when he took the job last year, but league coaches should be wary of the one-year miracle he worked at Bowling Green a year ago. There, he took a castoff bunch and put them in the NCAA tournament. It would take an even bigger miracle for Fitch this time, but the experts are still trying to find out if Fitch can actually do it, or if his Gophers are really that bad.



AL NUNNESS
top returning Gopher



BILL FITCH
a houdini?

Nasts Open With Pair Of Victories

By RICH SILBERBERG

Making its season's debut a highly successful one, the Wisconsin gymnastics team gained two impressive dual meet victories Saturday, defeating LaCrosse State, 146.75-133.575, and St. Cloud State of Minnesota, 146.875-111.3. The Badgers swept every event during the meet, which was held in the New Gymnasium complex.

The floor exercise event was won by junior Don Dunfield with a fine score of 8.85 out of a possible ten points.

The finest routine of the day was turned in by senior John Russo on the side horse. Russo, who placed fifth in last year's NCAA meet in this event, impressed an enthusiastic crowd with an outstanding 9.6 performance. Sophomore Larry Scully placed a close second in the competition with a fine 9.05 score.

The Badgers completely dominated the still rings competition, taking first, second, and third places. Sophomore Dave Lantry led the field with a fine score of 8.80, with a captain Pete Bradley (8.70) and junior Dick Nyborg (7.55) close behind.

The long horse event also turned out to be a strong one for Wisconsin, as Dunfield took the honors with an 8.975 average, with Bradley (8.775) placing second.

Bradley was not to be denied on the parallel bars, one of his stronger events, achieving a score of 8.80. Sophomore Don Wall-schlaeger was the runner up with an 8.10 mark.

The last event of the day, the horizontal bar, proved to be the Badgers' weakest event, as they were only credited with 21.45 team points. However, this tally was enough to win the competition, as LaCrosse compiled a 21.30 score and St. Cloud only 17.95 total points. Bradley concluded an outstanding day's performance with an exceptional 8.95 routine to lead the field.

Coach George Bauer seemed to be pleased with the squad's over all performance, and hopes the Badgers will maintain their winning ways when they travel to Oshkosh State next Saturday. Wisconsin's next home meet will be on January 10, against the powerful Iowa Hawkeyes.

Cagers' Slate Roughest

Wisconsin's cagers had every right to relax a little against North Dakota Saturday since they're in the midst of the roughest schedule in college basketball this season.

This fact was brought out in the annual "Killer Schedule" survey by Professor of Marketing Gordon Wise, Wise, of Wright State University in Ohio, rates the schedules of major colleges every year to see what validity national rankings really have.

Each team is given a power rating which other schedules are based on. A team's schedule is matched against the ratings of its opponents which are then averaged. Home court advantages are figured in. Since Wisconsin plays the highly-rated likes of Kentucky, Notre Dame, Florida, Kansas and Marquette, their average was the highest in the nation.

Great discrepancies of scheduling are revealed in the survey. Besides Wisconsin, five other Big Ten teams have schedules among the nation's 21 toughest. Other top teams, however, have it a bit easier.

While UCLA has a tough slate (19th), other top rated teams like Notre Dame, Marquette, Houston, New Mexico, Santa Clara and St. Bonaventure all enjoy scheduling which places them in the "easy" category—over the 100th toughest

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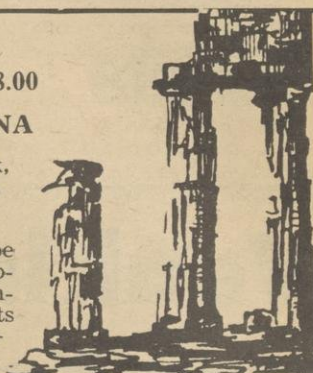
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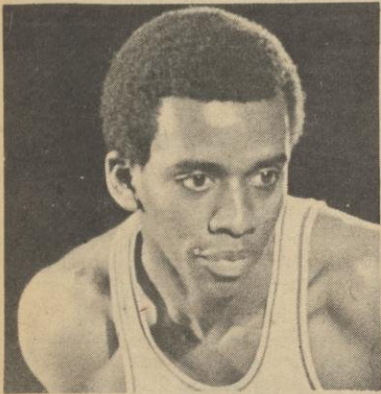
Cagers Overwhelm Sioux Behind Explosive Offense

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

The 100 points that the 8,825 fans in the Wisconsin fieldhouse yelled for was about all the Badger basketball team wasn't able to accomplish Saturday as the cagers demolished a hustling but out-classed North Dakota squad, 94-48.

North Dakota couldn't even stop the Badger second and third units which went most of the way in the second half to belt the Sioux with 52 points. In all, 11 of 15 Badgers got into the scoring column and five scored in double figures.

Badger coach John Powless, a man who should have relaxed and enjoyed the luxury of such an easy win, was nevertheless off the bench more than he was on it during the game as he shouted encouragement and instructions to his team. "Our plan was to wear them down after



Cager James Johnson gets the nod of The Daily Cardinal sports staff as athletic of the Week. The 6-5 forward led the Badgers to one of the season's biggest upset as he scored 29 points and pulled down 11 rebounds against Kansas last Tuesday. Johnson took it a little easier in the Badgers romp over North Dakota, scoring 16 points. In the two contests, Johnson connected on a phenomenal 16 of 24 field goal attempts.

about 25 minutes since we knew they played a tough game against Purdue Thursday night," said Powless. "All our guys played well. They did a good job defensively."

The Badger who gave the fans the most hope for the future was 6-9 center Craig Mayberry. Mayberry came to Wisconsin as a highly touted Junior College transfer, but nevertheless had some trouble getting untracked in his first two games.

Against the Sioux, Mayberry hit 9 of 13 field goals to lead the game with 18 points, and took down 8 rebounds as well.

Forward James Johnson, the hero against Kansas in last Tuesday's stunning upset, hit for 16 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. Guard Clarence Sherrod played the type of floor game that he has excited fans for several years with, and scored 12 points. Two members of the second unit, guard Keith Burlington and forward Ted Voigt, scored 12 and 10 points respectively and both hit on five of eight from the floor.

For the first ten minutes of the ball game, the Badgers looked as if they might have been slightly down after pulling off Tuesday's upset. They struggled with the Sioux and could only manage a 15-15 stalemate at that point.

It was then that the Badgers hit their first of many scoring sprees and in a three minute stretch, outpointed the Sioux 13-2 for a 28-17 lead. The teams traded baskets from that point, but the Bad-

gers let the Sioux get back to within seven points twice more.

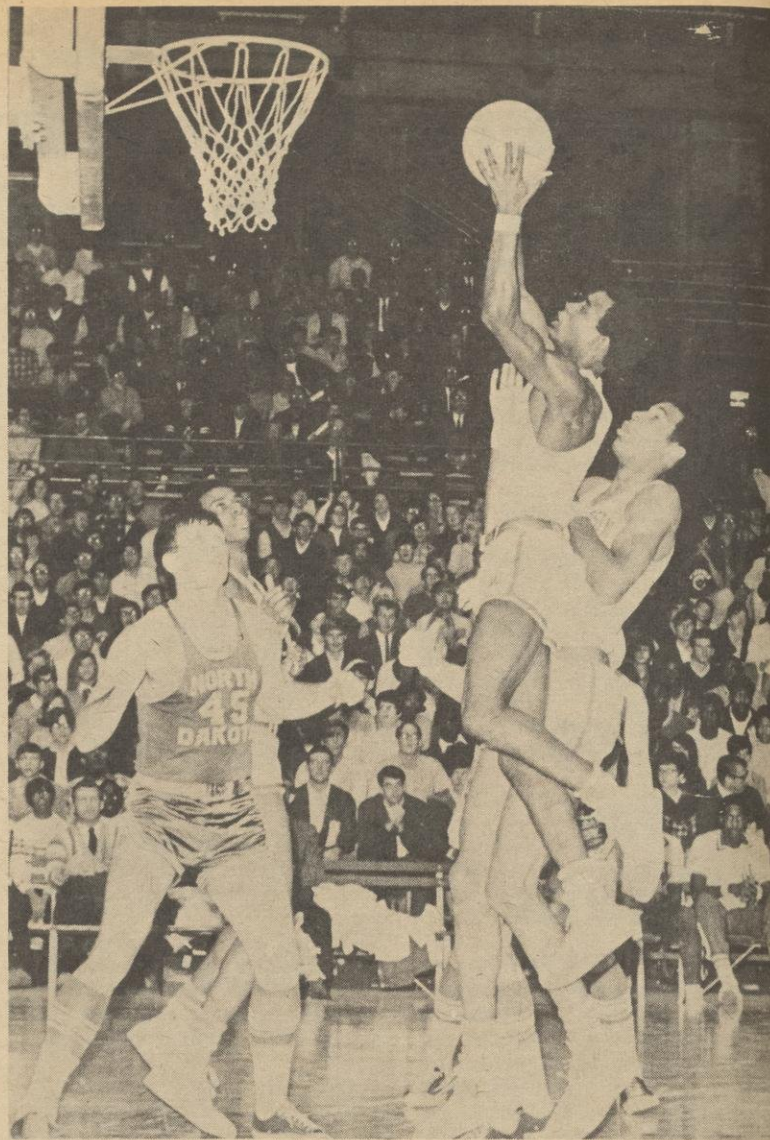
The Badgers poured on more points late in the half and went into the dressing room up 42-29 on Ted Voigt's jumper with three seconds left.

Wisconsin had more trouble at the start of the second half, letting in four straight North Dakota points before calling a time out. From that point, the Badgers were never stopped. They displayed an awesome attack which thoroughly frustrated the Sioux tactics of switching from zone to man-to-man defense by outscoring the Sioux 52-15 the rest of the way.

The top five was rested with ten and a half minutes to play and scored 29 of the Wisconsin points in only a seven and a half minute stretch. The third unit finished the job, but the slowdown tactics of the Sioux never enabled them to reach that magic 100 mark.

The young Sioux coach Jimmy Rodgers called the effort the "worst of the season" for North Dakota, but still managed to praise the Badgers. "You have to give them a lot of credit," he said "they played a great game."

Rodgers had special praise for the Badgers fine percentage, a 52.5% clip on 42 of 80 shots. North Dakota managed to take only 41 shots and made just 15, a testimony to the good Badger defense which forced 19 Sioux turnovers and a rugged front line which cleaned the boards, pulling down 58 rebounds to just 24 for Dakota.



GUARD CLARENCE SHERROD scores two of his twelve points on a driving layup as Badger Craig Mayberry does a fast stop to get out of Sherrod's way. North Dakota's Vern Pauss anticipates the rebound as James Johnson attempts to get position.

—Photo by Robb Johnson

First Time In Three Tries

Icers Finally Beat Falcons

By STEVE KLEIN
Sports Editor

It took three games, but Wisconsin finally defeated Bowling Green, 8-3 Saturday night, after the Falcons again upset the Badger skaters Friday night, 4-3.

For those Wisconsin hockey fans who couldn't understand how the Falcons defeated the Badgers, 2-1, last year at Bowling Green, the Falcon skaters staged a repeat performance Friday night. Wisconsin may have outskated, outshot and outplayed (at least most of the game) Bowling Green, but the Falcons, with a lot of self-admitted luck, stumbled on to their

surprising 4-3 victory.

"We knew we'd have to get the breaks to win," Bowling Green coach Jack Vivian admitted after the game, "and we got them."

The breaks Bowling Green got were unbelievable—they included three of the worst calls by the officials against the Badgers in Wisconsin hockey history.

The refereeing fiasco started when Dave Smith scored a goal at 16:28 of the first period that would have given the Badgers a 2-1 lead. The red goal light went on, the crowd cheered, and the referee, after a brief conversation with Falcon goalie Paul Galaski,

said no goal.

All the Badgers protested violently; but the referees ignored the protest and began play with six Badgers ready to begin play and Badger co-captain Bert DeHate still talking with an official, as the rules says he can. A whistle blew again, and Wisconsin was called for too many men on the ice.

At 16:55, Falcon captain Jack Reaume was called for elbowing. Since there were two Bowling Green players in the penalty box already, Reaume's penalty could not begin until 18:24. But instead of getting out at :24 seconds of the second period, Reaume was on the ice at 18:55 after sitting for two minutes, but serving for only 31 seconds.

Between the first and second period, the referees admitted Reaume should return to the penalty box for at least the remaining 24 seconds of his penalty and that Smith's goal had actually been good. The admissions didn't do the Badgers much good, though.

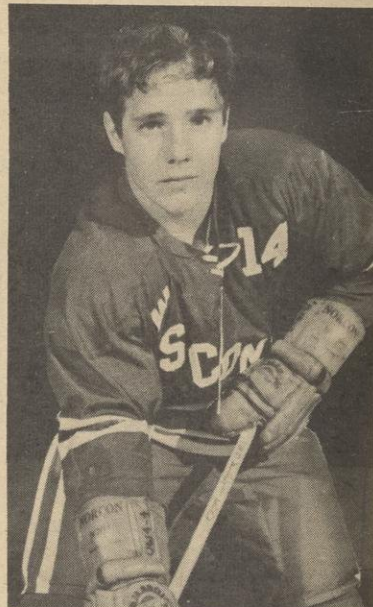
Bowling Green didn't take too many more than four good shots all Friday night, but four went in. Three of the goals were by Rick Allen—two breakaways and a wrist shot. The other Falcon goal was a screen shot that Wayne Thomas never saw until it was past him.

The Badgers took 36 shots at Galaski, but only picture-play goals by Dave Smith, Bob Poffenroth and Murray Heatley beat him.

Saturday night the Badgers played much better hockey, but two long, slap shot goals by Reaume beat Bob Vroman to offset first period goals by Bert DeHate, Poffenroth and Smith.

Wisconsin finally exploded against Bowling Green in the second period when the Badgers beat Galaski five times. DeHate started things off at 1:15 on a pass from Jagger, and less than two minutes later, Jim Boyd scored on a one-on-one to make the score 5-2.

Jagger scored a beautiful power play goal mid-way through the period, and Matt Tochtermann and Mark Fitzgerald scored in the last minute of the period to make the score 8-2. Tochtermann's goal was his



MIKE COWAN
always hustling

first as a Badger.

Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson was naturally displeased with Friday night's game, but felt his team began to jell again Saturday.

"We started to get a little zip back into our game Saturday," Johnson said. "We moved and passed well. We're starting to get used to the Coliseum ice. So far we've had more games than practices at the Coliseum."

"Galaski played pretty well," Johnson said of the Bowling Green goalie. "There could have been a lot more goals scored, but the more shots you take at a goalie, the better he gets. A goalie should make that first save, but the great ones make the second and the third. He stopped second and third shots a number of times."

Johnson praised Mike Cowan's play Saturday night. "Cowan had a real good night—he played extremely well at right wing. We may have to swing him in there some more."

The Badgers, now 5-3-1, will begin preparing for their toughest competition of the year—the nation's No. 1 team, undefeated North Dakota, leaders of the WCHA with a 6-0 record.

Daily Cardinal Sports

Weak Intrasquad Opener Goes To Red Mermen

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

The Cardinals edged the Whites, 63-57, in an intra-squad meet as the Wisconsin swimmers opened the season at the Natatorium Friday night.

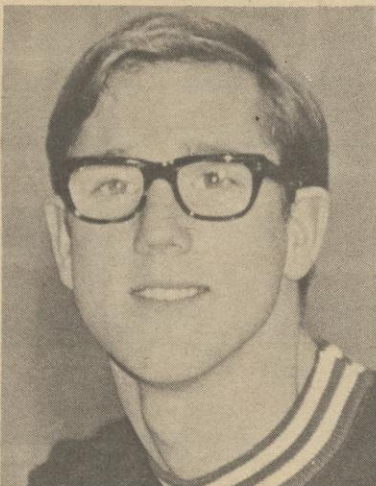
The Cardinals came from a 57-55 deficit to win by taking the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay. Drew Gorrell, Fred Leatherman, Jim Liken and Doug McOwen won the relay in 3:25.4.

The meet was typical of intra-squad or freshman-varsity competitions. The swimmers aren't really in shape yet and lack the competitive edge they will cultivate for the Big Ten and NCAA meets in late winter.

The best performance was McOwen's midseason time of 21.8 in the 50 yard freestyle. Another good freestyle sprint effort was turned in by Captain Fred Hogan, who took the 100 in 48.1. McOwen was second with a time of 49.1.

John McCrary indicated that he will take up some of the slack left by the loss of all-American John Lindley when he took the 200 yard butterfly in a good early season time of 2:02.7. Liken was a strong second with a 2:05.9.

Two newcomers gave signs that they will bolster the mermen. Lee Chesneau, who sat out last season as a transfer, swam a



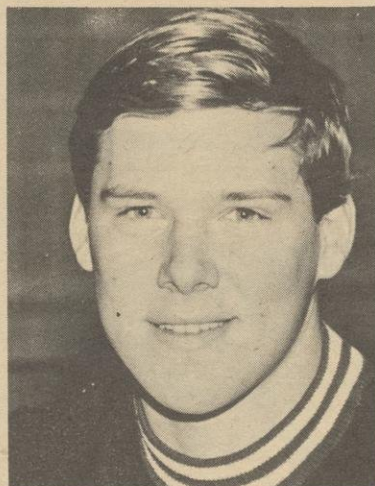
JOHN MCCRARY
fine butterfly effort

strong 5:15.5 in taking the 500 freestyle; and sophomore Tom McCoy won the 200 yard individual medley, the team's biggest weakness last year, in 2:10.7.

Tom's brother, Steve, won the one meter diving with 257.50 points. McCoy took second to Fred Newport on the three meter board.

The lone freshman winner was Michael Dwyer, who captured the 200 yard breaststroke in 2:32.4.

Other winners were Dan Schweirin in the 200 backstroke, Hogan in the 200 freestyle, Leatherman



DOUG MCOWEN
midseason 50 time

in the 1000 freestyle and the 400 yard medley relay team of Schweirin, Larry Stover, Liken and Gorrell.

Wisconsin coach John Hickman expressed satisfaction with the opening performances. "We're pleased in general," Hickman said afterwards. "Some of the times were real good. We're pleased with the 50,100 and the butterfly; and the IM is as good as we've ever had it at this time of the year. The 500 reflects the progress we figured for Lee."

The Skating Sioux Are Coming