



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXX, No. 138 May 15, 1970**

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Epstein Fired  
For Politics?  
Story on Page 16

Library Workers  
Vote to Strike  
Story on Page 3

Sports 'Pink'  
Special Inside

# THE DAILY CARDINAL

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VOL. LXXX, No. 138

## Faculty Requests for Meeting Today Denied

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
Day Editor

Lines of stress drawn from the "power struggle" between the faculty and administration were more clearly delineated Thursday when Chancellor H. Edwin Young, contrary to previous faculty directives, set the date of May 26 for a special faculty meeting to consider the current campus "crisis."

Many individual professors, departments and faculty groups have been pressuring Young to call a faculty meeting for today so that legislation dealing with the campus disturbances can be considered.

Young, however, said the May 26 date would afford time for consultation with faculty on the proposed agenda items and assure the proposals conform to faculty rules. The date also would permit addition to the agenda of actions taken at college and departmental faculty meetings to be held next week, he added.

The college of Letters and Science has scheduled a faculty meet-

(continued on page 3)



LEFT: Bascom Hill has its own tent city, as the peace vigil by a small but steady number of students completed its first week today.

Cardinal/Michael Mally

BELOW: Clean-up crew trucks replaced customers in the Kroger Food Store parking lot as workmen began clearing the charred debris from an arson fire which destroyed the store early last week.

KROGER  
PARKING



## Black Shot in Back Augusta Coroner Says

By KYLE BROWN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

County Coroner Nathan F. Widner has ruled that all six blacks killed in Augusta, Ga., following a peaceful demonstration and limited looting were shot in the back. One man was shot nine times, one seven, one twice, and two once.

A Police Department investigation into the shootings has been ordered. The investigation will be hampered

in determining what weapons were used and who used them because most Augusta police carry their own guns. Police have confirmed only one of the deaths, that of John Benning, as he reportedly resisted arrest following a grocery store looting.

The investigation has been further delayed by the coroner, who reported he is out of autopsy funds.

(continued on page 3)

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# Council Passes Diluted Antiwar Resolution

By MAUREEN TURIM  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The City Council Thursday adopted a watered down antiwar resolution including a clause bemoaning the cost of the "violence and destruction caused by a comparatively small group of revolutionists."

The vote was 14-6, with the dissenters including Alds. Dennis McGilligan, Ward 4, Eugene Parks, Ward 5, and Paul Soglin, Ward 8, the original sponsors of the resolution.

The council turned down a resolution by McGilligan, ward 4, which denied the government the right to draft Madison residents into a war not declared by Congress.

Anticipating opposition by the majority of the council to the preamble to their original resolution

due to its strong condemnation of the Vietnam war as illegal and immoral and its reference to the "American military-industrial complex" supporting "elitest South Vietnamese and Cambodian governments", Ald. Soglin, on behalf of all three student aldermen, proposed the deletion of the entire preamble allowing only the "resolve" statement to be considered.

Soglin's proposal was tabled while the council considered the proposal they ultimately adopted which was sponsored by Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9. in what he termed as an attempt to "offer a resolution we can all agree on and one which relates the war to the local situation."

Some members of the council made attempts to avoid consideration of the McGilligan, Parks and

Soglin resolution. Ald. Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, tried to get all the antiwar resolutions referred to the legislative committee until next Tuesday's meeting, and Ald. Harold Klubertanz, Ward 17 tried to amend the original resolution into the substitute resolution.

Several aldermen opposed these actions. Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, said "referral would only put action off until after the University closed for the year," and added that "we're here to consider these resolutions because of the siege on the streets last week, and I think we must act now."

Ald. Parks condemned the move for referral as "a move to come up with a weaker, more acceptable resolution when the petitions we've received and the speakers we've heard clearly support the re-

solution as stated by Alds. Soglin, McGilligan and myself."

The motion for referral was defeated, but the subsequent motion to table the remainder of the motion carried 12-5 over the opposition of the three sponsors.

Cooper's resolution was amended so that the portion calling for an end to the war now and the safe and orderly return of our troops from southeast Asia immediately, making it similar in content to the "resolve" portion of the original resolution.

However Ald. Parks raised strong objections to consideration of the preamble of the alternate resolution saying that the "whereas" statements of this resolution cloud the stance we take."

Ald. Soglin moved to strike clauses of the Cooper resolution which stated that "the majority of University students and Madison residents are in favor of peaceful, non-violent demonstrations" denouncing the cost of the destruction of the past week.

Soglin's motions to delete the two clauses were defeated.

The council then voted to amend the third clause to include mention of the mounting cost of violence "to the residents of the area affected" in addition to the costs to small businessmen and tax-payers that the statement already cited.

Soglin objected to this amendment "as a representative of the residents of the affected area. We don't need your sympathy for the cost of the violence, but rather for the effects of the tear gas," Soglin said.

"If your sympathy is in reality directed at Kroger's, I can only say that I don't share it at all,"

Soglin added. "Kroger's is a Cincinnati firm which did much politicizing to get Gov. James Rhodes elected, whom I hold personally responsible for the murders at Kent State."

The amended form of the Cooper resolution was adopted by a vote of 14 to 6 with Alds. Hall, McGilligan, Parks, Pries, Prideaux and Soglin voting against it.

Soglin then succeeded in getting the "resolve" portion of the original resolution off the table. He asked that a vote on this portion be taken so that those aldermen who opposed the war but could not accept the whereas clauses of the Cooper resolution could have a chance to express their feelings and that of their wards.

When some aldermen objected Ald. Prideaux, Ward 16, said, "Shame on you! These students are willing to compromise and for your own political reasons you're not even giving them the chance to express themselves."

The resolution as cut by Soglin failed by a 10-10 vote. Soglin then convinced the council to add a minority report explaining those no votes on the Cooper resolution, which were based on objections to its preamble.

The minority report and resolution will be sent to Congress.

The opposition to the McGilligan resolution on the draft was based on concern about the legal costs involved in supporting its fight in the courts. It failed by a 7-12 vote with Alds. Ashman, Christenson, McGilligan, Parks, Ruck, Soglin and Thompson voting in favor.

## Ward 14 Group Plans Antiwar Organizing

By DAVE JENKINS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Grassroots opposition to the Southeast Asian War was once again the catalyst for ward organizing as about 30 persons from Ward 14 decided Thursday night to create a permanent group to work on peace projects.

The meeting also decided to contact other groups in the ward after consulting newly-elected Ald. Edwin Hill Jr., who was at the third consecutive night of city council hearings on antiwar measures.

Absent from the meeting was the sense of acute radicalization and frustration which has characterized much of the activity on campus, but a feeling instead that public sentiment could stop the war if it could only be organized.

While the problem with dissent in the past was that it was tolerated but not listened to, "the central perception I've gotten from the last ten days is that this is no longer true," Law Prof. Robert Seidman told the meeting, adding that he thought Congress was finally becoming receptive.

"We're at a real corner. If we don't do anything now, we never will, because if the situation continues as it has in the past, can anyone say for sure that we won't have martial law in six months?" Seidman added.

Seidman suggested persons turn their attention to "down-to-earth organizing," which "does not require tremendous talent" but would require a concerted effort.

The meeting also discussed how to answer arguments from persons supporting Pres. Nixon's policies.

"If you say America is morally wrong, you will not reach half the people you want to," one speaker said.

He argued that actions such as the one in which students from the

University of Maine gave blood for servicemen "really knocks the sails out of those who think you're un-American."

## Augusta Blacks Shot in Back

(continued from page 1)

"I have not had enough funds and with two earlier autopsies at \$100 each we're broke," he said. A County Commission has reportedly assured the coroner funds will be made available for his services.

Monday's demonstration followed the death of Charles Oatman, 16, in the Augusta jail. He had an IQ of 51 and a mental age of 7 and could not be placed elsewhere because of the city's lack of facilities for the mentally handicapped. The jail is popularly described as a rat hole, and a haven for sex offenders. Police have maintained that Oatman was murdered by fellow black inmates.

Isolated incidents of looting followed Monday's peaceful demonstration. 1,800 National Guard and 70 State Troopers were called in to quell the disturbances following Police Chief Brauds Bequest's order to "protect property and shoot all looters." An 11 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew remained in effect Thursday night.

A biracial negotiating committee has reported it has full support of Mayor Millard Beckum in settling black grievances. He announced the appointment of more blacks to city government policy committees, employment reforms, black participation in the business community, and neighbor hood meetings with city officials.

The NAACP will hold memorial services for the slain blacks on Sunday.

## Cardinal Staff Meeting

Sunday in the Union

4 p.m.

## Faculty Meeting Delayed

(continued from page 1)

for May 18 and possibly one of the items considered will be the Armstrong proposal for a change in the grading procedure for this semester.

A special subcommittee was named by the Chancellor to meet with petitioners on agenda matters.

"It's obviously a stall," said one professor in reference to Young's scheduling the meeting for the 26 rather than today. "They call meetings when they want to."

He added that Young was obviously waiting for faculty tempests to cool by delaying the meeting and that the administration had plenty of time to schedule the meeting earlier.

The first request for a special meeting came May 8 at the faculty committee of the whole session when a resolution directing the Chancellor to call a meeting for May 15 was passed.

In the past week, a significant number of departments have also voted to request a meeting be called for today.

The last instance when a special meeting was called was the May 8 committee of the whole session. That meeting was arranged in less than a week.

Although various faculty members have requested a meeting for today, the Secretary of the Faculty, Charles Loomer, told the Cardinal Thursday that he had received only one proposed written agenda.

Quite a lot of other people have some idea about what they want on the calendar," said Loomer explaining the reason for the meeting's delay, "and we have to give them a chance too."

Loomer also denied charges that the meeting was postponed in anticipation of the campus quieting down.

"If we got all this cooled down and solved by the 26th I'd be darn

glad," he said.

Prof Anatole Beck, one of the faculty members who requested the special meeting, took the opposite stand.

"The Chancellor obviously feels," he said, "that the faculty will believe that this is an adequate answer to their request."

"I shudder to think that he may be right. It will prove to the faculty that they can't play this kind of game. If they want any degree of self determination they'll have to form a union," Beck added.

Another faculty member contacted by the Cardinal said that he was investigating the possibility of having the meeting called earlier than the 26.

"I was told by someone in the administration," he said, "that if I came up with an agenda and was able to negotiate it with the subcommittee it might be called sooner."

Presumably this possibility rests on the proposer's willingness to modify the agenda to the extent that the subcommittee would be willing to accept it, the professor indicated.

The professor contacted said a member of the University Committee had told him that several of the agenda items he had submitted were not "legal business in front of the faculty."

"I wasn't told which were illegal," he continued. "They seem to have the rule book on their side."

The nine items proposed in the written agenda submitted to the Secretary of the Faculty Wednesday include a call for the termination of ROTC by September 1970 the immediate cessation of all activity related to military training and research, and a demand that the University negotiate for the immediate cancellation of contracts funding the AMRC.

Also included are proposals that

the University provide bail funds for the Milwaukee 3 and for members of the University community arrested during the recent disturbances. Another proposal calls for the University not to bring any disciplinary action against students.

The last three proposals call for the implementation of the "Princeton plan", the immediate withdrawal of all national guard and non-campus police from campus, and an alteration in grading system to allow pass-fail credit to be used for the fulfillment requirements.

In other activity related to the student strike, Mike Jaliman, WSA president announced that he has "accepted the resignations of WSA representatives to Chancellor Young's Student-Faculty Planning Committee."

The Student-Faculty Planning Committee was set up by the Chancellor to organize his "week of concern and involvement."

"These resignations have come in the wake of the Chancellor's recent statement on academic policy," Jaliman said referring to Young's direction to the faculty to maintain normal grading procedures this semester.

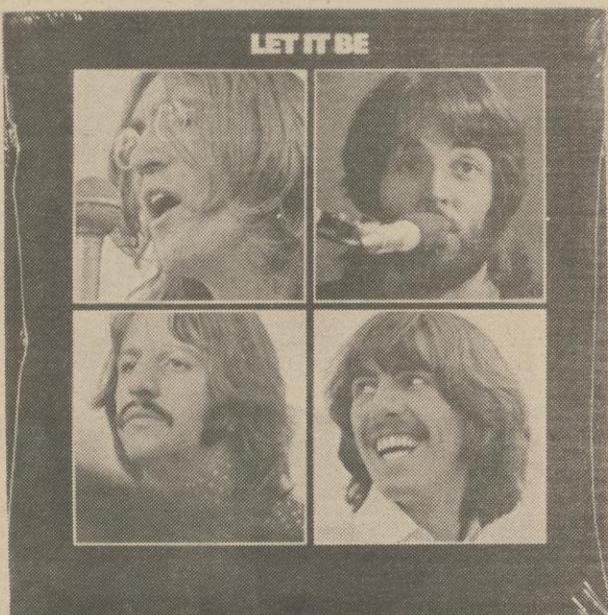
"This statement," he continued, "runs counter to Mr. Young's previous statement of May 10, announcing a "week of concern and involvement, to the faculty resolution of May 8, and to the policies passed by the Chancellor's own Student-Faculty Planning Committee."

Jaliman said that because the Chancellor had "managed to emasculate the committee" WSA can no longer "continue to effect constructive policies through this committee."

In an "effort to continue organizing against the war," WSA announced that it has organized a rally for tonight at which Senator Gaylord Nelson will speak.

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# Students Canvass Madison

By DAN LAZARE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The United Front, in conjunction with its more heavily publicized tactic of mass street actions, has been heavily canvassing homes and factories throughout Madison.

Pauline Lipman, a member of the United Front's Labor Committee, said daily leafletting has been going on in 16-17 Madison working places since the strike began May 5. Some of the more important targets have been Oscar Meyer, Madison Kipp, Gisolt, Ray O Vac, Hill Farm State Office Building and the city's main hospitals.

At the same time there has been heavy canvassing of non-student wards in the city. Says Howie Halpern of the Labor Committee, "The Labor Committee canvassed nearly all of the wards of the city using petition leaflets and instigating ward meetings."

Talking about factory organizing efforts, Lipman said workers have been "mostly friendly" to leafletters. Working people understand, she said, that they are being badly hurt by war created inflation and taxes. They understand that it is their sons

who are dying. They understand, she said, that "the war, the economy and the government itself serves the purposes of an elite."

There exists a good deal of anti-war sympathy within the plants, Lipman said. The same people leaflet at the same plant every day and thus personal contacts and acquaintances are made.

Worker sentiment, while perhaps strongly anti-war, is much less strongly behind the Black Panthers. Workers have balked when presented with the United Front's demand that the University pay \$30,000 for the Milwaukee 3.

"We aren't trying to cover up the Panther demand," says Lipman, "It's absolutely essential that we talk about it. There is a good deal of difficulty about getting through all the media myths about the Panthers."

If there is racism, she says, it is because management has pitted white worker against black in competition for jobs. Racism is "one of our hardest hurdles," Lipman concedes. As a widely distributed United Front leaflet puts it:

"Blacks' and Whites' fear for each other is not without justi-

fication, but working people—white and black—must recognize how valuable the separation of workers is to the bosses and big businessmen of this country. By maintaining the competition for wages and jobs the working people forget that they are a class of people with common needs and a common enemy."

Just as the issue of racism is a problem to the Labor Committee leafletters, so is the issue of Women's Liberation. Woman workers are more reluctant to accept leaflets and talk. Also male workers are more receptive to male leafletters and at times are even hostile to woman organizers.

Perhaps the biggest problem facing the United Front organizers is management harassment and intimidation. "Our politics are class conscious," Lipman said. Their radical rather than liberal politics serves to tremendously arouse the bosses' wrath. Management has been especially vehement in its anti-United Front efforts at Oscar Mayer, Ray O Vac, and Kipp.

"It is important to understand the tremendous pressure workers are under when they try to take a stand," Lipman said. "The

management is watching all the time," she asserted. Workers have told United Front organizers that at Ray O Vac, the management told them if they signed a peace petition they would be fired, according to Lipman.

"When people lose their jobs, they lose their livelihood," Lipman said.

"If they walk in with a leaflet which is the least bit inflammatory they can get into a lot of trouble," Halpern added.

Lipman describes the worker's reactions as mixed. Workers are against the war yet at the same time there exists a considerable amount of "latent hostility against the students."

She points to special student privileges as the main reason for this.

"We're going out to the factories because our analysis of the economy and the cause of

(Continued on Page 20)

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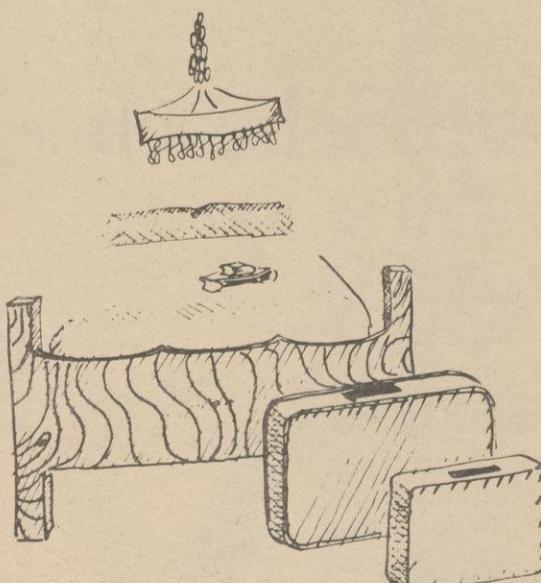
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## Intelligence/Counterintelligence II

## Agent Training, Informers' Tasks Described

In today's segment the former Army Agent, now a U.W. student, describes Fort Holabird, the Maryland base where intelligence gathering systems, the roles of informers and the ways they are recruited, and the collection of intelligence on "insurgents."

Fort Holabird, a relatively small military base, is located in the industrial Baltimore suburb of Dundalk. The fort contains a reasonably new, well-equipped school similar to most new buildings on a college campus—a barracks for students, the U.S. Army Investigative Records Repository, and various other buildings.

On October 11, 1965, I began, along with 49 other men, 16 weeks of counterintelligence training. During this time, we would be taught basic knowledge on how to in military terms:

1) Conduct countersubversive, countersabotage and counterespionage operations.

2) Conduct complaint investigations. These are investigations into sabotage, espionage, treason, sedition, subversive activity or disaffection deemed possible because of the receipt of derogatory information.

3) Conduct personal security investigations—an investigation conducted when an inquiry into the loyalty, character, trustworthiness, and reliability of an individual is necessary to determine whether employment of the individual in a sensitive position is clearly consistent with the interests of national security.

4) Conduct countersurveillance services.

There are five basic types of counterintelligence services.

One is to determine security measures required to protect installations from possible sabotage, espionage, subversion and the unauthorized disclosure or loss of, or access to classified information.

A second is inspection to check compliance with established security procedures.

Another counterintelligence service is a technical survey to ascertain that offices, conference rooms, war rooms, and other similar locations where classified defense material is discussed are free of surveillance hazards.

Another inspection service is performed to determine the effectiveness of established security procedures, and as a followup action to insure the elimination of security hazards.

A final counterintelligence service is security education—to assist in the planning and implementation of security education programs.

A typical day at intelligence school would start at 5:00 a.m. Class began at 7:45 and would vary in length and interest. Officers and professionals in the intelligence business would deliver lectures.

They were very professional in manner and at times would deviate from the scheduled topic to relate their own experiences. In many cases, the entire class would sit and listen in amazement over some stories.

One story still stands out in my mind. The Central Intelligence Agency and various other intelligence organizations sought information on East German military activities. Arrangements were made to dig 400 yards into East Berlin.

The tunnel led to an area where there was a concentration of military and civilian wires. Thousands of wires were tapped and monitored for many months.

Typical classes would include such topics as "Vehicle and Stationary Surveillance," "Counter-

"Intelligence collecting in insurrections is extremely difficult to accomplish because insurgents often operate autonomously or in small groups."

surveillance Measures," "Interrogation Problems," "Personal Security Investigations Interviews," "Security Alarm Devices I" and "Legal Aspects of Defense Against Sound Entry Operations."

The curriculum was arranged to introduce the special agent to virtually every aspect of intelligence work.

They receive introductory courses in lock security, photography,

**"In the U.S., the military and federal intelligence agencies are maintaining personnel in local communities to collect information."**

audio surveillance countermeasures and signal communications. Interrogations' techniques are taught to agents because a great deal of their time is spent interviewing people.

These techniques are taught in an unusual way. A large classroom would be divided into two parts. The students watched professional actors and actresses assume various roles; as enemy agents, hippies, Kentucky hillbillies, homosexuals and elderly people continually falling asleep.

Hostile espionage organizations and methods of operations were taught to agents as were the organizations and operations of extremist groups in the U.S. Communist Chinese, Soviet, European satellite intelligence organizations, North Korean and North Vietnamese operations were studied, because U.S. Army agents usually spend a 13 month tour of duty in a foreign country.

Another subject of major concern at the school was Communist revolutionary tactics and the role of intelligence in a counterinsurgency operation. A so-called unified system of intelligence organization—where all information is coordinated by one group has the advantages of efficiency, but it is more vulnerable to penetration

and has no channel for cross-checking.

Multiple intelligence systems neutralize these hazards, and actually promote competition in the collection and dissemination of intelligence information.

Student agents are taught that there are a number of advantages in assigning intelligence responsibilities to local police instead of solely to military and federal agencies. The police possess more information since they are permanently located in the area.

However, in the U.S., the trend is changing with the military and federal intelligence agencies maintaining personnel in local communities to collect information. Despite the fact that the police are better able to collect local political intelligence and the apparent psychological dangers to fifth amendment freedoms, the military and federal agencies are increasing their penetration into local areas.

In a counterinsurgency, underground and guerilla, targets are elusive and transitory, and the life cycle and usefulness of intelligence are brief. A few hours determine the success and failure of an action. In short, rapid response to intelligence is of crucial importance to counterinsurgency.

In counterinsurgency, intelligence focuses on individuals and their behavior patterns. The identity and whereabouts of the insurgents are usually unknown and their attacks predictable. Intelligence collecting in insurrections is extremely difficult to accomplish because insurgents often operate autonomously or in small groups.

Short-range intelligence is gathered in a variety of ways. Biographies on suspected members of underground organizations, their movements, and their method of operation must be gathered. Photographs, detailed information on their places of residence, families, education, work history, and associates are important fac-

tors in short-range intelligence.

There are many methods utilized to gather this information. Patrols by police units are used when some degree of knowledge on the persons or group has been gathered. Patrols can be selectively dispatched to selected areas in anticipation of the movements of the insurgents.

Low-level informants that provide tips and leads are utilized. All tips and leads, no matter how unreliable, are sought after on the assumption that the information may be helpful to cross-check with other information. Eventually the bits and pieces give a composite picture of the individual or group and its pattern of behavior.

One method of gaining the help of informants is called forced contact. This is when a person, not necessarily involved in an insurrection, is arrested on a false or trumped-up charge, and then is forced to be an informant in order to secure his release or reduction of his penalty.

The use of informants is one of the most reliable and rapid means of obtaining specific data. Informants can be induced to assist intelligence organizations through various motives—civic pride, patriotism, fear, avoidance of punishment, gratitude, revenge or remuneration.

The anonymity of the informant must be maintained.

Many techniques and devices are employed to minimize the risks to the informant through covert contacts, mailed information couriers and mail drops.

Agents placed in a movement can gradually work into a critical position where they have access to classified information. The only drawback is that the agent becomes a prime target for recruitment for the movement, and there is a risk that a double agent will be developed.

Note: All information in this series is drawn from unclassified sources.

# CRISIS

## The War & the University

*Chancellor  
Edwin Young*

*Congressman  
Robert Kastenmeier*

**Jean Zorn   David Keene   Adam Schesch**

**Today on WHA-TV 2-4**  
**Panel and Telephone Questions**

**RAP with the REP**

**Representative Henry Reuss -- 5-6 PM WHA-TV**

The Movement Gets Together

# May Day in New Haven: A New Era

By LEO F. BURT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In the past two years since the 1968 Democratic National Convention, the organized left—somewhat comically called “the Movement”—has been in a general state of fragmentation and disarray.

Despite the rapidly increasing radicalization of American youth due to the rapidly increasing degeneration and militarization of the American capitalist society, “the Movement” has been a conglomeration of assorted, generally antagonistic organizations.

Although there were varying successes by individual groups, the only time these groups could ever get together was in support of the numerous antiwar marches and activities of a “liberal” nature. And we generally know the outcome of these ventures.

In the last week all that has changed. The fragmentation of the Movement has apparently been overcome. The Movement, thanks to the Black Panthers with a little help from Richard Nixon, has gotten it together again.

In New Haven, Conn., on May 1 and 2, 20,000 radicals got together to demand freedom for Bobby Seale and the New Haven Nine. The Movement saw something it hadn't seen since the Democratic National Convention of 1968. Progressive Labor (PL), Weathermen, Women's Liberation, GI Organizations, pacifists, War Resisters, Yippies, and Trots of all kinds were there for the same reason and on the same side.

It may have been coincidence that the New Haven demonstration coincided with Nixon's decision to attack Cambodia and resume

bombing of North Vietnam, and the attack of police on the Black Panther headquarters in Baltimore, but what New Haven represented was not chance.

In the following week, thousands of students took to the streets throughout the country in support of the radical demands of the national high school and college strike initiated in New Haven. It seemed to be the beginning of what Tom Hayden called “a summer of solidarity” which would rock the country at its foundations.

Not strangely at all, it is the Black Panther party that is responsible for this national resurgence of the Movement. It was the Panthers who were responsible for New Haven, and it was New Haven that was responsible for the strike and its radical tone.

Tom Hayden spoke there of the Panthers' leading role in pushing the Movement forward. As far back as one year ago, Hayden said, the Panthers realized the necessity of forming a united front against repression—the repression which, ironically enough, now takes the Panthers as its principal target. They tried vainly to form this front last July, but were criticized sharply for this by less foresighted groups, particularly Progressive Labor. Not that these criticisms were wholly unwarranted, but the critics failed to grasp the urgency of the task undertaken by the Panthers.

Now with Fred Hampton and Mark Clark murdered (which the government has all but admitted by dropping charges against the

Chicago Panthers last Friday), with Bobby Seale on trial for “murder,” with the Conspiracy Eight convicted, and with scores of Panthers behind bars for no other reason than being Panthers, while radicals see the wisdom of Panther efforts to get the Movement together again.

The New Haven experience had two immediate effects:

First, it served notice on the government that if repression continues, the Movement has the organization and the discipline to strike back and literally tear the country apart. The New Haven gathering, though marred by small outbursts which were largely provoked by police, was overwhelmingly orderly and disciplined.

The Panthers realized that if riots broke out, it would be New Haven's black community which would bear the brunt of police retaliation—even after the demonstrators had left the city.

Police, government officials and the establishment media (especially the New York Times) did their best to create an atmosphere of hysteria in which violence could be provoked by police and National Guardsmen and used to discredit the Black Panthers. Police and the Times daily reported lies of hundreds of guns and scores of “Panther explosives experts” streaming into town for the event.

It was Panther discipline and determination which made for the success of New Haven. Many other radicals also learned that a radical demonstration has no need

for self-indulgent spontaneity, and that there is a time and a place for revolutionary violence.

The second major effect of New Haven was that it ushered in an era of radical activity on a national scale. The three original demands of the national strike (free all political prisoners, US out of Indochina, and an end to university complicity with the war machine) were radical demands.

And in spite of the media's futile

attempts to assure us that a strong youth movement is building to work for congressional candidates, it's very clear that more and more students have become pretty disenchanted with American electoral “democracy.”

“Imperialism,” “institutional racism,” and “repression” are more than just words of rhetoric to even the most apolitical students these days, and many are joining

(Continued on Page 20)

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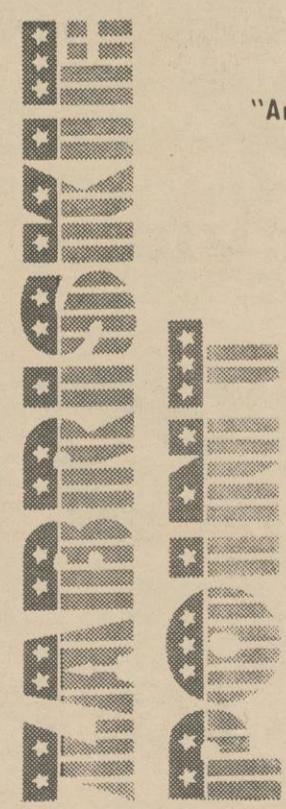
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# Gridders Close Practice



**THE DAILY CARDINAL**

**Sports Supplement**

## Intrasquad Game Saturday at 2:00

By MARK SHAPIRO

It's exhilarating to feel that there's "no tomorrow", or that tomorrow is so remote as to not matter.

Like the man whose doctor tells him he has X number of days to live. You better believe the man is going to go all out and get what he can during those X days, not worrying about the consequences.

There is a tomorrow for Wisconsin's football team, but since it doesn't come until September 19, the Badgers will play like it didn't exist in the annual intra-squad game at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday.

Game time is 2 p.m. Admission is 50 cents for University students with I.D. cards, and \$1 for adults.

There are several reasons why the team is likely to put on a good show for the several thousand fans who want to get a sneak-preview of the fall season, head coach John Jardine's first.

The threat of injury is gone, because virtually any injury can heal by the time the first whistle blows in autumn.

Every player realizes that this is his last chance to show off individual talents to the coaches before the fall, when things are usually much more set and the chances for moving up are less.

And while the 19 practices and scrimmages that have taken place were very important to the squad members, the sight of a few thousand fans is enough to make anyone consciously or subconsciously get into high gear.

But this must be weighed against the fact that Jardine knows that a battery of scouts from next fall's opponents will be up in the press box taking notes, so he'll be coy in what he shows them.

He admitted that the scouts might be a week late, that last Saturday's two hour scrimmage might have revealed more about Jardine's new system.

(Jardine has no plans to scout next year's opening opponent, Oklahoma, in its spring contest since the Sooners play their opener before the start of Wisconsin's season.)

Still, Jardine says that "for the players, this is it for now, they are going to play a football game."

The point spread, if there was any betting on the contest, should be the Cardinals by about 35 since Jardine has put the first and fourth squads on the Cardinal side against the second and fourth white squad.

"We think it could be a close ballgame," Jardine said, "no matter how we divide it up. There's plenty of competition, and in many cases, the first and second players at a position are just about neck and neck."

Injuries have taken their toll on the squad. The latest victim is Gary Losse, the second string quarterback whom many felt could push out first stringer Neil Graff this spring, and would start on a few other Big Ten teams.

Losse will undergo an operation on his right knee. The injury is especially disheartening in light of the fact that Losse has successfully recuperated from surgery on his left knee.

Graff, the 6-3, 190 pound junior-to-be, will be joined by fullback Alan "A Train" Thompson, sophomore tailback Rufus Ferguson and junior flanker Al Hannah in the backfield.

Junior split end Terry Whitaker, who has made the successful conversion from the defensive unit, teams with junior tight end Larry Mialik to round out the receiving corps.

"We should have a normal pass-run mixture," Jardine said. "We think the running game is of utmost importance, because if you have good running you can do so many things on the attack. We can't be either a running or passing team, however, so we'll do both."

Jardine has been more satisfied with his runners this season, who lack starting tailback Randy Marks, another injured Badger. "Thompson has been running the way we knew he could," Jardine said. "His blocking has improved, and we know he can catch the football."

But Jardine is not impressed with his passing game. "We're messin up our routes, and the receivers aren't catching the ball," Jardine said. "The quarterbacks also need better protection, and their timing hasn't been that good."

Engineering the second unit will be Madison East sophomore Tim Healy, who was moved from quarterback to running back earlier in the spring, but is now back at the signalcalling spot due to Losse's injury.

Healy will be joined by sophomore fullback Gary Lund, whom Jardine says is improving rapidly and is a pleasant surprise, tailback Tim Austin and flanker Leo Mitchell. Healy will be throwing his passes to his backs, tight end Dan Jankowski and split end Mike Haas.

The quintet that makes the attack run or stumble, the offensive line, consists of junior tackles Elbert Walker and Mike Smolich, junior guards Roger Jaeger and Dennis Stephenson, and senior center Jim Fedenia on the first unit.

The White starters on the forward wall are expected to be tackles Terry Scheid and Greg Mamula, guards Darrell Logerman and Bob Braun and center Mike Passini.

This unit was Jardine's main concern as spring practice opened, and there isn't much to suggest his concern is over.

The defense, which was completely overhauled from last year's 4-4-3 which stressed zone pass coverage, to a pro-type 4-3-4 with more man-to-man coverage in the secondary, seems to be improving, although it too has been saddled by injuries. Among the missing Saturday will be linebacker Ed Albright and defensive back Tom Schinck, a pair slated for starting duty in the fall.

Senior Bill Gregory and junior Bill Poindexter are the Cardinal ends, and they'll be joined by tackles Jim DeLisle a senior and Keith Nosbush a sophomore. The latter, moved from a starting offensive guard spot last week, was "very impressive" in Saturday's scrimmage, according to Jardine. Poindexter, replacing the injured Ted Jefferson, has also satisfied his coach.

The White starters on the line will be Tom Koch and Phil Connors at end, and Bob Storck and Jim Johnson at tackle.

Seniors Gary Buss and Chuck Ballweg, filling in for Albright, will open at outside linebacker with Senior Chuck Winfrey calling defensive signals from his middle linebacker outpost on the Cardinal unit.

Al Lettow, Dennis Ballweg and Dave Lokanc will be starting at linebacker for the Whites.

Seniors Dan Crooks, Lee Wilder, Nate Butler and sophomore Randy Sefranek will start for the Cardinals in the defensive backfield.

The White secondary consists of Dick Hyland, Neovia Gruer, Greg Brunette and Bill Yarborough.

"The defensive unit is developing more pride, and they've finally seemed to have made their adjustment," Jardine said. "They're hitting, becoming more reckless. The secondary covered the receiver is pretty well last week. This is the one place we can't afford to get hurt at."

**FILLING THESE SEATS** will be one of the main objectives of new Wisconsin Head Football Coach John Jardine. Winning is the most efficient way of filling seats, but the Badgers haven't done much of that in recent years. Jardine and his eight assistants will be taking a very close look at the talent they hope will change Wisconsin's grid fortunes this Saturday in the annual intra-squad game on Camp Randall Stadium's tartan turf.

## Dynie Bows Out Here Vs Wolves & Spartans

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

This weekend will be the biggest baseball weekend in Madison in 31 years. Even if the Badgers lose all four games.

Arthur "Dynie" Mansfield, the 63-year old dean of Big Ten baseball coaches, will make the trip to his favorite thirdbase coaching box for the last time Saturday when his young and exciting group of walk-ons hosts Michigan Saturday at Guy Lowman Field. Saturday's doubleheader against the Wolverines begins at 1:00, while today's twinbill against Michigan State starts at 2:00.

Mansfield will complete his 31 year tenure as head coach next weekend, but the popular, straightforward coach of more major league baseball players than any other coach in the Midwest will be making his final uniformed appearance in Madison Saturday in front of an expected large farewell crowd.

The veteran of 36 years of teaching as a member of the physical education faculty was a four-sport athlete at Wisconsin before graduating in 1929. His first job was as football and basketball coach of Springfield High School in his native state of Ohio. In four years of coaching there, he had a winning streak of 25 games in football and 23 in basketball at a school which had won only one game in each sport the year before he came. Succeeding Guy Lowman as baseball coach at Wisconsin in 1940, Mansfield has coached several major leaguers, including Jim O'Toole, Thornton

Kipper, Harvey Kuenn, Robert (Red) Wilson, John DeMerit and Rick Reichardt.

Widely known for his contributions to college baseball, Mansfield has served as president of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches and was named to the AABC Hall of Fame this January.

His Badgers have been the surprise team of the Big Ten this year. Currently 6-3 and in third place, they have put together some good hitting, pitching and fielding (they lead the Big Ten in all three categories) to make a serious challenge for the title.

Unfortunately, two tough losses to the talent-laden Minnesota Gophers last week put the Badgers three games behind league leading Ohio State in the loss column with only eight games remaining.

The Gophers, 8-2 because of two losses at Ohio State two weekends ago, might be fighting a helpless battle for the Big Ten title since it's not certain whether the Buckeyes, 8-0, will be playing any more games this season because of campus turmoil in Columbus.

That means the Badgers' most realistic goal is for second place, and four victories this weekend are almost a necessity since the Gophers aren't likely to lose more than one game for the rest of the year.

Michigan and Michigan State have been experiencing subpar years, so a four-win weekend isn't so farfetched. But both schools have had traditionally

(continued on page 12)

Wayne St. here tomorrow

# Crew Misses Finals at Sprints

By KEVIN BARBER

Last week's Eastern Sprints must have driven Ted Nash up the wall.

Ted Nash is the rugged, butch-haired head coach of Pennsylvania's crew, which is perennially one of the top-ranked crews in the nation. The other perennial top dog, and Penn's archrival, is the crew from Harvard University coached by Harry Parker.

Last year Penn nipped Harvard by two seats in their annual race to win the Adams Cup, a match between these two powerhouses which is always held a week before the Eastern Sprints. The next weekend found Penn on the short end by a little over a length on Lake Quinsigamond in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Two weeks ago Penn took the Adams Cup with a length and a half victory over Harvard on the Charles River. Nash and his crewmen looked as if they couldn't be beaten.

But they were.

In the final heat of the day last week, at 5:15 in the afternoon, Harvard's heavyweight crew won its sixth consecutive Worcester Bowl with a .8 second win over Pennsylvania. Harvard's winning time of 5:54.1 was the fastest time turned in by any crews of the day. Princeton was third, a length behind Penn on Lake Quinsigamond followed by

Dartmouth, Cornell, and Brown. Wisconsin wasn't seeded in the top six of the heavyweight varsity, and, unlike last year, proved the seeding committee right by failing to make the finals. But they didn't miss by much.

The Badgers were randomly chosen to race against Harvard and Cornell in heat two at 12 noon on Quinsigamond, which was flat as it had been for the morning races and would be for heat three fifteen minutes later. It was a three boat race all the way, but Wisconsin was on the short end of the match with a time of 6:04.0.

Harvard was first in a fast 6:01.5 followed by Cornell with a time of 6:02.6, Wisconsin, Rutgers in 6:10.7, and Northeastern in 6:15.5.

Although the Badger crew of Tom Flammang at stroke; Phil Resch, 7; Doug Stitgen, 6; Bob Fick, 5; Andy MacKendrick 4; Jay Mimier 3; Tim Mickelson, 2; Tom Hertzberg at bow, and cox Stu MacDonald couldn't qualify in heat two, they could have, all things remaining equal, in the other heats. Second place finisher Brown in heat one (6:04.1), and first and seconds place finishers Dartmouth (6:05.5) and Princeton (6:06.1) all raced the 2000 meters slower than the Badgers.

"All you can say is that it's wishful thinking, but it looks like

we could have been in that final," commented head coach Randy Jablonic.

Wisconsin went into last year's Eastern Sprints unseeded but made the varsity finals and placed as solid fourth behind the repeating contingent of Harvard, Penn, and Princeton.

The Badger jayvee crew was one of the boats involved in the most exciting race of the day at Worcester. With Tim Sanders at stroke; Bob Rottman, 7; Dave Tomfohrde, 6; Weldon Peterson, 5; John Vegter, 4; Al Anderson, 3; Charley Allen, 2; Bob Blakely at bow, and coxswain Greg Margulies battled down the stretch with the Harvard and Penn crews to a photo-finish in the jayvee final.

Wisconsin was 3/4 of a length down to both boats with 600 meters to go when the Badgers picked up the tempo from 35 1/2 strokes to 42 strokes to catch Harvard and Penn.

With only 10 strokes left, the Badgers had pulled slightly ahead of the other skiffs but had expended just about everything they had in doing it and finished third to Penn and Harvard by a foot. The stopwatch had Penn timed in 6:07.0 Harvard in 6:07.2, and Wisconsin in 6:07.3.

"The jayvees raced a most terrific race," reflected Jablonic. "It has to be one of the greatest jayvee races Wisconsin has ever rowed."

The jayvees originally had three heats scheduled in the preliminary at Worcester, but cut it down to two when the MIT and Rutgers jayvee decided not to show due to the nationwide college strike. Symbols of the cause were in evidence almost everywhere throughout the festivities, ranging from peace symbols to black sweat pants and arm bands.

"One coach (Bill Stowe of Columbia) went so far as to help paint his team's boat oars black whereas one coach said that anyone who protested would have to pack up his bags and go," commented Jablonic.

"I didn't tell our guys not to participate in this," Wisconsin's mentor added. "I personally feel that freedom is crippling in itself if you have too much of it and that sports simply can't exist within

political inroads.

"There are a lot of arguments on both sides, but I wouldn't have cut a guy off my team if he wanted to do something like this (referring to the peace symbols and arm bands)."

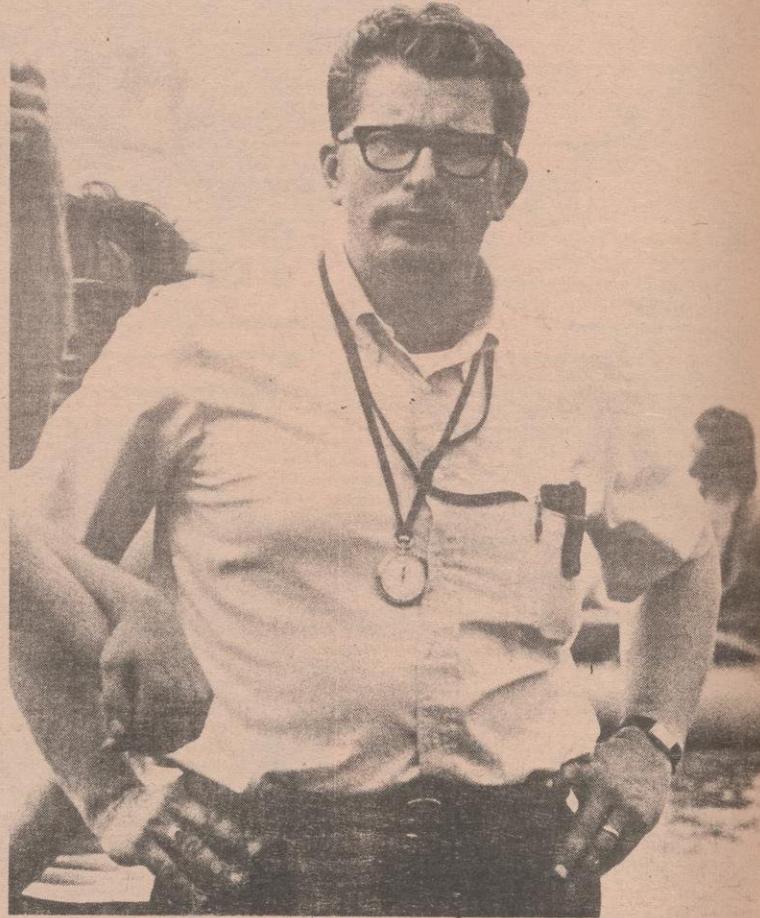
Wayne State will be here tomorrow afternoon with the jayvee race beginning at 5 p.m. and the varsity race starting at 5:30. Jablonic has been "pirating around and experimenting with the line-ups" this week trying to find that combina-

Daily  
SPORTS  
Cardinal

tion which will enable his varsity boat to put it all together.

But Randy Jablonic won't know if he's found that combination this

(continued on page 12)



RANDY JABLONIC, coach of Wisconsin's rapidly improving crew, will direct his oarsmen this weekend when they take on Wayne State University of Detroit. After rugged competition in the Cochran Cup and Eastern Sprints, Wayne State should provide an easy Wisconsin victory.

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By FREEMAN

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# Trackmen "Need Help" in Big Ten

By MIKE LUCAS  
Contributing Sports Editor

If Coach Bob Brennan chose to run a classified ad, it would probably read:

WANTED: Two or three strong young men from any Big Ten school except Indiana. Needed for this weekend's conference track meet in Bloomington. Must be able to place in sprints. Must be able to throw shot put and discuss out of sight.

Of course, it'll never appear, but it's no secret that Brennan and his Badger trackmen will need all the help they can get if they're to repeat as outdoor champs.

"Any time you're going after a championship, you need help. You can't do it alone," emphasized Brennan. "Things have to break right for you. In our seven other titles it did. This time we'll have to have the same thing."

"Overall, it should be a pretty interesting meet. There is a lot of ifs that have to be answered, but it looks like Indiana will have the inside track and should be the favorites," he added.

"But if we get some breaks, perform to our potential, and naturally get a lot of help from the other schools—then we'll win it."

Qualifications begin today in Bloomington, along with the finals in the discus and the long jump. Finals in the rest of the events will be televised Saturday on WISC-TV, channel 3, starting at 1 p.m.

"You know the little things mean a lot now," Brennan said. "There was no pressure in dual meets, but now everything hinges on one good performance and one good time."

"We've been through this grind many times before. On the day before the meet it's just not ordinary—you can really feel the pressure."

The Badgers have been handicapped this spring by extremely poor weather conditions, which put a crimp in their conditioning and overshadowed most of their performances.

But Brennan really isn't worried about what his own team will do. He's more concerned with the help he'll get from others to offset Indiana's superior strength in the sprints and weights.

One school that was counted on for support was Ohio State. But it's very doubtful that the Buckeyes will compete because of the disturbances and strike on the Columbus campus. According to Indiana Coach Sam Bell, the Ohio team has already canceled its hotel reservations in Bloomington.

Aspiring to finish in the first division for the first time in three years, the Wisconsin tennis team hopes to improve on its seventh place standing at the 61st annual Big Ten Championship Meet which began yesterday in Minneapolis.

One point ahead of eighth place Iowa, two behind sixth place Northwestern, but 17 behind fifth place Illinois, the Badgers would seem to have little chance of finishing in the first division. But Wisconsin still has a match to play against lowly Ohio State, a meet postponed from an earlier date due to the recent campus disorders on the Buckeye campus. Should the Badgers gain a sweep over the Buckeyes, they will be right in the thick of the race for fifth place.

Coach John Desmond will field a team of seven in the championship competition. Senior Chris Burr of London, Ontario, Canada will be the number one man for Wisconsin, and some observers think he may be the top player in the tournament on a given day. Burr compiled an 8-8 mark at the No. 1 position this season against some of the best competition in the country.

In last year's championship, Burr lost his opening round match to Illinois' Ed Thompson, 6-2, 6-2. He then went on to beat Lew Smolin of Minnesota and Rick Bowen of Ohio State in successive consolation round matches before losing to Thompson in the finals for a fourth place overall finish.

Junior captain Ken Bartz of Rhinelander will compete at No. 2 for Wisconsin after playing at the fourth position last season. Bartz went 9-11 this year, 7-9 at the second spot and 2-2 at No. 1. Bartz defeated Jeff Cook of Illinois, 6-3, 6-2 before losing to Michigan's Mark Conti, the eventual winner of the tournament, 6-1, 6-2.

The number three man for the Badgers will be Scott Perlstein of Milwaukee. "Pearl" finished 9-9 on the season, 8-8 at No. 3 and 1-1 at the second position. He lost his opening round match to Terry Rosborough of Illinois, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. In last season's tourney, but went all the way to the finals in consolation play before losing to Indiana's Mike Meis for a fourth place overall finish.

Sophomores John Schwartz and Kevin Conway will be competing

and have had no formal practice sessions in over two weeks.

Thus, Brennan will have to turn instead to Illinois and Minnesota who could both upset the Hoosier wagon. But it won't be an easy task.

Indiana is especially strong in the dashes where Mike Goodrich, Larry Highbaugh, and Terry Musika form a triple threat.

Goodrich has the best times this spring in the 100 (9.4) and the 220 (21.0), while teammate Highbaugh, defending champ in both events, is not far behind. Musika, the indoor 440 title holder, has run a 47-second quarter which is the best outdoor time in the conference.

Indiana also has the best times in the 440, 880, and mile relays.

But if the Hoosiers are strong in the sprints, they may even be stronger in the weights.

Bob Winchell and Val Chandler lead the charge in the muscle department and are expected to sweep the top two places in both the discus and shot.

"We're going to need a lot of help in the weight areas," admitted assistant coach Bill Perrin. "Indiana is just so strong, and have so much depth, that unless we get help, they'll slam the top spots, which will give them 36 points."

Wisconsin will try to compensate for the Hoosier power with

their own power—strength in the middle and long distances.

Leading the way is multi-purpose Mark Winzenried, who would probably win any event he entered. The Monroe junior holds Big Ten records in the 660 and 880, besides anchoring the record-breaking two mile relay team.

Brennan may also choose to run him in the mile along with Don Vandrey, who finished second last year in the event.

A big question mark this past week has been the condition of steeplechase runner Fred Lands. The defending league champ strained some ligaments in his right ankle and has been hobbled recently. If healthy, Lands will challenge Indiana's Steve Kelley, in what could be a record shattering race.

In the jumping events, Wisconsin should dominate.

"Our jumpers are progressing real well and it appears they're ready for their best," Perrin said, "and I feel we have a great chance

to place two people in every event which would really help."

Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson will have a strong challenge from Michigan's Ira Russell in the long jump, but should retain his indoor title. Perrin expects a leap of 25 feet to win the event.

"It'll be relatively close, this Russell is a good jumper. Greg will have to be sharp but he has such a great competitive nature that he should win," he said.

Juice will also run the 100,

the 120 hurdles, and the possibly the third leg in the 440 relay.

Pat Matzdorf, along with Minnesota's Tim Helkkila and Indiana's Gary Haupert, leads the parade in the high jump. Matzdorf has already beaten both foes in past competition, but it should require a leap of seven feet or better to do so again.

Perrin is also hoping that Mike Bond has recuperated sufficiently from his injury to win the triple jump.

## Underdog UW Netters Try for 1st Division

By RICH SILBERBERG

Aspiring to finish in the first division for the first time in three years, the Wisconsin tennis team hopes to improve on its seventh place standing at the 61st annual Big Ten Championship Meet which began yesterday in Minneapolis.

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The number three man for the Badgers will be Scott Perlstein of Milwaukee. "Pearl" finished 9-9 on the season, 8-8 at No. 3 and 1-1 at the second position. He lost his opening round match to Terry Rosborough of Illinois, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4. In last season's tourney, but went all the way to the finals in consolation play before losing to Indiana's Mike Meis for a fourth place overall finish.

Sophomores John Schwartz and Kevin Conway will be competing

in their first championship meet, and will compete at fourth and fifth singles respectively. Schwartz, a Madison Edgewood graduate, compiled a 10-10 record this season, while Conway of Menasha finished with an 8-8 mark.

Senior Fritz Joachim, also of Madison Edgewood, will round out the singles lineup at No. 6 for Wisconsin. Joachim, in his first full season of varsity competition compiled a team leading 13-4 record this year.

Burr and Bartz will team up at No. 1 Doubles for the Badgers, followed by the duos of Perlstein-Conway and Schwartz-Larry Pollock at second and third. Pollock, a junior from Milwaukee, finished the season with an exceptional 7-1 record in singles competition this season, and may be a surprise starter at the sixth singles position.

MICHIGAN completed the dual meet season with its third consecutive undefeated record (9-0) and is expected to leave Minneapolis with its third successive Big Ten Championship as well. The Wolverines, with 66 points will encounter a tougher time than in the preceding two years, as MICHIGAN STATE and INDIANA are fairly close behind the league leaders with 56 and 55 points respectively.

However, the Hoosiers figure to add to their point total and move into a challenging position for the championship by playing a postponed match against Ohio State prior to the start of the tournament.

MINNESOTA looks like a good bet for fourth place after finishing third last year behind Indiana and Michigan. ILLINOIS, a fifth place finisher a year ago, could overcome the Gophers and finish fourth; barring spectacular performances by Northwestern, Wisconsin, and Iowa, the Illini should be assured of at least a first division finish.

Wisconsin finished seventh in the conference meet last year after completing the dual meet season at 13-7 in Desmond's first season at the helm. The Badgers are 11-9 this year and have now posted five straight winning seasons in dual meet competition.

Wisconsin, NORTHWESTERN, and IOWA will probably fight it out for sixth, but based on the Badgers' victories over both the



GREG "GRAPE JUICE" JOHNSON has been the most prolific point-gatherer on Bob Brennan's Wisconsin track team all season long. This weekend "Juice" will compete in the long jump, the 120-yard hurdles, the 100-yard dash, and the 440-yard relay.



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# Golfers Aren't Swinging For Another Ninth Place

By ROD SHILKROT

When Tom Bennett succeeded John Jamieson as head golf coach, he set aside one main objective for his 1970 squad, and that was to improve upon a ninth place conference finish which has belonged to Wisconsin for the last three seasons.

He still retains his positive attitude, possibly with more exuberance, as the Badgers prepare for Saturday's 31st annual Big Ten golf tournament at Champaign, Ill., an alternate sight due to the tense situation which still exists at Ohio State.

"My philosophy," commented Bennett, "... is to enter every match and tournament with the attitude and the feeling that you are going to win, no matter what the odds may be. I've learned that if you set as your goal, especially in sports, the highest possible finish, the outcome will usually be surprising."

Coming off an impressive, but deceiving 9-2-1 dual meet record, the Badgers are slated as probable ninth or tenth place finishers. Northwestern was the only Big Ten team Wisconsin faced in dual meet action as the Badgers split even through four meetings. In the recent Northern Invitational, both Wisconsin and Northwestern finished at the bottom, far below all other Big Ten teams.

When asked about the progress the team has made throughout the season, Bennett said, "I must say that the improvement the team has made is very encouraging. When a coach sees his team's

scores going lower every weekend, he can't help but be optimistic in the face of insurmountable odds."

The six golfers making the trip to Illinois are, in Bennett's words, "the six best possible golfers that we could use." Leading the way will be captain Jim Remington, a senior from Madison (Edgewood). "Jim has been one of our more dependable golfers this season and his presence on the team has proven to be a great asset to our progress," said Bennett.

Bill Lehman, a junior from Glenview, Ill., will be the number two man for Wisconsin as his consistency has given the Badgers added depth on a number of occasions.

Mike Pritzkow, a junior from Milwaukee, has improved lately, gaining Bennett's confidence with several medalist performances. "It was encouraging to see Mike improve and I would have to say that he, right now, is more consistent than the others."

The second three will be Dave Goetz, a sophomore from Monroe, Dave Pierce, a sophomore from Racine, and Scott Jamison, a jun-

ior from Madison (West).

In the beginning of the season, Jamison led the Badgers through the first four matches and then became the most inconsistent golfer on the team. "At times," said Bennett, "... Scott can be the hottest golfer and at other times, his scores don't even qualify. I am hoping he will be hot for the tournament as he will be a great asset to the team."

This year's field is one of the more well-balanced in a number of years. Like any other golf tournament, there can be no favorites as the psychological aspect plays a very important part in such competition.

Bennett gave five or six teams equal chances to win, including defending champion Michigan State, Ohio State (which might not participate due to the unrest at Columbus), Purdue, Iowa, and Indiana.

"The team spirit is overwhelmingly high as these boys feel that they can beat any team, which is the way it should be. If the weather is decent and if our luck is good, our finish could be rather surprising," concluded Bennett.

## Baseball

(continued from page 9)

strong baseball squads and the Spartans were picked before the season to challenge Minnesota and Ohio State for the title.

So both the Wolverines and Spartans could jump into the first division with a sudden change of fate this weekend.

The Wolves are fielding their youngest team in the school's history, with no seniors, but 12 freshman, among the 25 rostered players.

Junior Jim Burton and freshman Pete Helt, both southpaws, will probably be on the mound today for Michigan. Burton, a strike-out specialist, is the ace of the staff, while Helt, an all-stater from New Jersey has shown good stuff at times.

Coach Moby Benedict hasn't been able to decide on a settled lineup because of the abundance of unproven talent, but his three outfielders, junior John Hornyak, freshman Tom Kettinger and junior Mike Bowen, have been his three best hitters so far.

Dan Fife, a pretty good basketball player, has been tried at secondbase after starting the year in center field. His hitting has been very weak, and so has third baseman Mark Carrow's. Freshman Bob Makoski is hitting about .300 and will probably play first base, and junior shortstop Mike Rafferty is also hitting fairly well. Catcher Tom Lundstedt is adequate.

But this year's Wolverine team seems to be a team of the future because of a severe lack of experience.

The Spartans seem to be more formidable than the Wolverines. They've got four pretty good pitchers, and it's not certain which ones will be on the mound Saturday. Larry Ike and Kirk Maas, nephew of former major leaguer Duke, seem to be the best bets. Ike is a highly rated freshman, while Maas has been having an adequate year following last season's 5-0 mark.

Centerfielder Gary Boyce, first baseman Rob Ellis, rightfielder Ron Pruitt and thirdbaseman Dick Vary have provided most of the attack so far this season. Vary has been the best hitter in Big Ten competition.

The rest of the hitters, catcher Phil Rashead, leftfielder John Dace, shortstop George Petroff and second baseman Larry Rettenmund, are anywhere from fair to mediocre.

Mansfield will undoubtedly stick with a lineup which has been playing quite well together for the last month. The Badgers, who are 18-12 overall and 15-6 since returning from Arizona, will have Paul Shandling (.389) at first, R.D. Boschulte (.280) at second, Bruce Erickson (.361) at short, Tom Bennett (.333) at third, Greg O'Brien (.243) in left, Mike Johnson (.407) in center, Stu Voigt (.366) in right and Greg Mahlberg (.280) behind the plate.

The lineup has really clicked as evidenced by the fact that the Badgers have outshined all the other Big Ten teams in almost every area other than the standings. This is significant since several of the other Big Ten schools are able to grant baseball scholarships, something Wisconsin hasn't done for a few years but will be able to do starting next year.

Righthander Jim Enlund (5-3, 2.85) and leftie Lon Galli (5-2, 2.19) will be on the mound today against the Wolverines. Rightie Dave Billy (3-1, 3.00) and southpaw Mike McEvilly (5-2, 3.00) will work tomorrow.

This team has shown a lot of spirit, much more than teams of recent years, and, although they are walk-ons they're making their presence felt. It's nice to say that it would be a great farewell present for Dynie Mansfield to have his team finish in at least second place. But it's even nicer to say that it's very possible for these non-scholarship athletes to do so.

## Crew

(continued from page 10) weekend because of his decision to race the jayvees against Wayne State's varsity and the first and second freshmen boats against State's jayvee skiff.

"We always like to have a boat race whenever possible," rationalized Jablonic confidently.

Wayne State is supposed to have the biggest and fastest team of its history, but that might not be saying much.

## Cage Schedule 13th Toughest

Wisconsin played the 13th toughest basketball schedule in the country this past season, according to a survey by Gordon L. Wise, assistant professor of marketing at Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio.

Also, for the second straight year, it played the toughest schedule in the Big Ten.

Marquette, NIT Champions, played the 123rd "toughest" schedule. Oregon State, Clemson, Southern California, Virginia and Stanford were the five most difficult according to Wise.

UCLA, Notre Dame and Duke were the only three teams to have participated in one of the two post season tournaments and still have one of the top 15 schedules.

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## SPORTS

# Ruggers Close Here With Set

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

Rugby, the father of American football, makes its last spring appearance of the year this weekend when the Wisconsin Gentlemen meet the Milwaukee and Quad Cities Rugby Clubs for a pair of games.

The ruggers have been suffering through a slump in recent weeks against some of the Midwest's best teams, and have seen their record slip to 14-6, one of their less successful marks in recent years.

The source of most of Wisconsin's woes of late has been its defense, or rather, its lack of it. The ruggers were 13-3 after the Carleton Tourney of April 25, with only a loss to Indiana by a deceptively lopsided score in the Big Ten championship game marring their otherwise perfect spring record.

Wisconsin had been holding most of its opponents to six or less points throughout the spring, and kept up that average in a 6-0 victory over Kansas and a 3-0 loss to Notre Dame in the prestigious Mid-American Tournament.

But the Gentlemen's defense seemed to leave them thereafter as they endured 16-6 and 11-6 drubbings at the hands of Palmer C.C. and Chicago. Wind was a factor in both losses, while mud hampered Wisconsin in its loss to Notre Dame.

Another problem that Wisconsin has experienced is its woeful inaccuracy at kicks from placement. Backfielder Bob Hill has been leading the Gentlemen in scoring for most of the spring after the departure of David Kinyon, but his point total has been accumulated almost exclusively on tries.

Last year kicking was one of Wisconsin's strong points, but Hill has been unable to connect consistently this season, and the Gentlemen have not found anyone with better marksmanship who can also adequately fit into the lineup.

Neither Quad Cities, which the Gentlemen have beaten decisively with regularity, nor Milwaukee, a team staffed with a number of former Wisconsin players, should prove as difficult a foe as those Wisconsin has encountered in recent weeks, however. A sweep of the two game weekend set would make Wisconsin 16-6, which would compare somewhat more favorably with last year's 19-5-1.

The lineup for Wisconsin should read something like this:

At hooker, the venerable Jeff Wyman; at prop, George Jacobson and Dave Kampp; at second row, "Horrible Harry" Kingsbury and John "Weapon" Sandner; at wing forwards, Mark Gross and John Mildenhall; and at eighth man, Tom Bultman.

In the backfield, Bruce Johnson at scrum half; John Francis at flyhalf; Bob Hill at inside center; Capt. Skip Muzik at outside center; John Biel and Tom Toltzien at wings; and Rick Walgenbach at full-back.

Les Castleberry, Kim Gallagher, Mike Mach, Greg Hill, Tim Anderson, Denny Croft, and Mike Trinko could also work themselves into the lineup.



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# War Foes To Close Local Bank Accounts

By DAVE JENKINS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

With a philosophy that "students can be ignored economically," a group of Madison students are attempting to organize a mass withdrawal of checking and savings accounts from the First National Bank in protest against the war and the bank's investment policies.

By withdrawing money starting today, the group hopes to create pressure against the bank's investment in short term government securities, such as treasury bills, and to place at least psychological pressure on the University, which has its accounts there.

"The First National Bank is the particular target only because it has so many ties with the University," Cookie Baker, one of the organizers said.

She noted that the bank is also involved in managing the University's investment portfolio and that Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, sits on its board of directors.

Baker, who said the bank has 9,600 student accounts and has admitted that up to \$1 million could be withdrawn. She hopes the move, if it spreads to other areas, will add to current tight money pressures. Banks can loan and invest an amount about four times greater than their actual reserves.

At the least, she expects the move to have a psychological impact on confidence in the economy, already shaken by a falling stock market. "A real heavy depression" may be needed to ally sufficient forces, such as labor, firmly against the war, she said.

Students in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Amherst, Ann Arbor, and Mills College near Berkeley have already started bank withdrawals,

and antiwar groups across the country, including those in Madison, have been cashing in government bonds in recent days.

Money withdrawn from the bank should not be spent, "because that just starts it back to where it was before," but should be kept or placed in savings and loan associations, where it can be lent to homebuilders and other small borrowers, Baker said.

Another organizer, David Newby, is attempting to get faculty members to participate in the action.

A reaction to the bond cash-in came Thursday from John J. Heasly of Madison, who cashed in 30 bonds worth \$1,322 and sent a check of that amount to Pres. Nixon to use "as he sees fit."

He suggested Nixon might want to use the money to buy materials for U.S. servicemen in Southeast Asia.

#### NEW THEATER GROUP

"The Real Inspector Hound," a play by Tom Stoppard, author of "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead," will be presented by the New Drama Group, tonight at 8 at Compass Playhouse, 2201 University. Tickets are free and available at the door.

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## Young vs. U

We ask the immediate resignation of Chancellor H. Edwin Young.

This demand is echoed in similar demands from diverse segments of the University Community.

If all the people Young has lied to, deceived or bull-dozed out of the way were gathered together, we could have the biggest rally in the University's history. And it would be a powerful gathering indeed. It would include thousands of students, members of the Board of Regents, President Fred Harvey Harrington, deans, members of the faculty, three WSA presidents, hundreds of TA's, dozens of members of the working press, legislators, citizens of Wisconsin, and H. Edwin Young himself.

Of course we must not omit the thousands of children yet unborn who someday, thanks to Chancellor Young, may have to do their sifting and winnowing in an atmosphere of mediocrity.

It is inordinately appropriate to the mediocrity to which this University is rapidly plummeting that Young is not exactly a muckraker's dream. His strikebreaking activities are merely the implementation of a respectable accumulation of academic expertise. His subtle appeals to the fears of the faculty would make few headlines.

But several departments and the Wisconsin Student Association president have called for Young's resignation, and they merely represent part of a growing awareness of and response to Young's manner of doing things.

Before and during the TAA strike Young told the faculty that their power was being threatened by efforts to take over the classroom.

During the black strike in 1968 Young set up a committee empowered to set hiring

and firing policies of the Special Scholarship Committee. Young followed the advise of the committee in the hiring of an assistant director. But when the committee unanimously called for the dismissal of the white woman who was director of the committee, Young dissolved the committee, saying they had overstepped their bounds.

Also during the black strike, Young announced that the national guard had left campus, when it was discovered—they were merely tucked away in the Natatorium.

Little things compound the mistrust and resentment. Such as the way during the TA strike he told a press conference he knew of no injunctions being served on the TA's, when at that very moment injunctions were being served.

Young's refusal and apparent inability to understand or communicate with students renders him incapable of executing his duties at the most elementary level.

Indeed, it is part of the unique chemistry of H. Edwin Young that the sum of his wrongdoings is greater than its individual parts. It all adds up to divisiveness and lack of credibility.

If members of the University community are to ever resolve the kinds of conflicts which have wracked this campus for the past two years, we need to be rid of the stumbling block of a chancellor whose use of his powerful position aggravates the frictions.

In his capacities as dean of the College of Letters and Science, president of the University of Maine and as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Young has shown himself incompetent to hold any of the positions, much less the presidency of this University.

Once again, we demand his immediate resignation.

## Fight the Landlords

The present suit against the Madison Tenant Union (MTU) is indicative of the power struggle now being waged within the city ostensibly over a single rent strike against Phillip Engen but in actuality over the maintenance of the present lines of city economic and political power.

Ninety one strikers and their parents have been served with a lawsuit by Engen charging them with extortion, libel, and conspiring to injure, destroy, and take over his property.

Engen is attempting to involve the Tenant union and its members in a court case which will not only drag out over months and possibly years but will also collect \$167,000 from the Madison 91 should they be convicted.

He is therefore also attempting to break the union completely, ridding Madison once

and for all of all semblances of tenant organization and power over rental conditions.

Should Engen succeed, he will have set a very dangerous precedent of landlord supremacy not only for Madison but for the entire nation.

It is clear that the majority of landlords and real estate men, who comprise one of the most powerful economic elites in this town are behind Engen in spirit if not materially.

Should Engen lose his case, the landlord status quo of extortion and manipulation, just now being challenged by the Tenant Union will continue unchecked.

We support the Tenant Union in their struggle against the landlords and urge them to stay firm in the face of Engen's harassment.

## Faculty Meeting?

**Editor's Note:** The following is an agenda a group of faculty members submitted to the Secretary of the Faculty, Charles Loomer. Wednesday Loomer said no such agenda had been submitted.

A faculty meeting had been requested for Friday; however, Chancellor Young refused such a request and has scheduled a meeting for May 26.

**MOTION NUMBER ONE:**

Immediate steps be taken to terminate the ROTC program at the University of Wisconsin Madison and that the program shall be terminated by September, 1970.

**MOTION NUMBER TWO:**

All activity related to military training and research cease immediately at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

**MOTION NUMBER THREE:**

That the University negotiate for immediate cancellation of all contracts funding the Army Math Research Center.

**MOTION NUMBER FOUR:**

That the University act against internal political repression by providing \$30,000 bail for the Milwaukee 3: Jesse White, Earl Leverette and Booker Collins.

**MOTION NUMBER FIVE:**

That the University act against internal political repression by providing funds for bail set for members of the University community during the recent disturbances.

**MOTION NUMBER SIX:**

That the University bring no disciplinary action

against students on charges arising from the recent disturbances.

**MOTION NUMBER SEVEN:**

That the University suspend classes for the two week period prior to the election on Nov. 3, 1970, so as to provide channels for the legitimate expression of political sentiment.

**MOTION NUMBER EIGHT:**

That the National Guard and all non-campus police be withdrawn immediately from the University campus area.

**MOTION NUMBER NINE:**

That (a) final exams be given as scheduled in all courses except certain graduate courses and small undergraduate research courses where notice was given at the beginning of the semester that the entire course grade would be based on papers or other work in lieu of a final examination.

(b) no student be awarded a passing letter grade except upon completion of all course work required by the instructor as indicated in (a) above.

(c) In courses where final exams are given a student be permitted to waive the final examination to receive pass credits (not to be included in the present maximum number of pass credit allowance), provided that the instructor finds that sufficient work in the course has been completed. Pass credit so earned shall be sufficient to fulfill requirements for the major and for graduation.

## statements from the community

## Zoology

In recognition of the value of student contribution to the political processes of this nation and to enlarge the opportunity for securing orderly change through democratic procedures, BE IT RESOLVED:

That the Department of Zoology shall set aside the two-week period just prior to the state and national elections of 3 November 1970. All formal classes and usual academic pursuits shall be suspended during this period. Additionally, the Department of Zoology shall sponsor workshops devoted to consideration of biological questions relevant to political issues, such as the utilization of domestic and foreign natural resources, the carrying capacity of the planet's ecology for the human species, the biological study of aggressive behavior including war, and ecological and behavioral effects of the expanding human population.

By this resolution, the students, staff and faculty of the Department of Zoology urge all elements of the community to join in a total effort to make the democratic system responsive to the will of the people in realistic planning for the future of the country.

PASSED: 275 yes, to 8 no.

## Integrated Liberal Studies

Wednesday's Cardinal erred in reporting that the staff and students of I.L.S. voted unanimously to "oppose violent action in its various forms." The vote was by no means unanimous. Many at the meeting felt that there are violent student actions which are politically both warranted and admirable.

Shirley Parry  
Elliot Silberburg  
(I.L.S. TAs)

## Memorial Union

The 1969-1970 Wisconsin Memorial Union Directorate hereby resolves that we are opposed to the United States military involvement in Indo-China and call for an immediate withdrawal from this conflict.

Be it also resolved that the Union Directorate do all in its power to support this statement through any method that is available to us, thereby trying to make our position known, not only to the University community, and the Madison community, but also to the government.

## Biochemistry

During this week of concern and involvement at the University, the Department of Biochemistry (students, faculty, and employees) has held a number of meetings to discuss the role of the Department and its concern for local and national events and policies.

The following resolution has been passed:

"Be it resolved that the Department of Biochemistry continue to refuse involvement in research or consultation directly applied to chemical and biological warfare."

We would like this policy statement to be made known to your readers.

Julian Davies, On Behalf of the Biochemistry Department

## East Asian

These are the five alternative ways in which our students can receive grades:

1. Pass fail on basis of work completed to date
2. Grade received on basis of work completed to date
3. Pass-fail on basis of present work and final exam or paper in case of seminar class
4. Grade for present grade and final exam or paper in seminar class
5. Incomplete.

Professors have to know what the students want to do by this Saturday May 16.

## Behavioral Disabilities

## RESOLVED

That we, the faculty and students of the Department of Studies in Behavioral Disabilities demand an immediate cessation of U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia, and support congressional proposals to limit funding for this illegal and immoral war.

We pledge ourselves to all nonviolent pursuits which will bring this outrageous destruction of human resources to an immediate end.

## Social Work

An overwhelming majority of the faculty and students of the School of Social Work have decided that, in lieu of normal academic pursuits, they should direct their efforts toward organizing and educating the community regarding the activities of this government in its pursuit of the War in Viet Nam and Cambodia.

## Letters

### Long and Winding Road

And we're just bent spokess that are going to be replaced by computer nobles. Revolution now, lunch break, protect your sanity later. Revolution called on count of rain. Theme song—street fighting man. Keep buying those amerikan savings bonds redeemable for one burnt out gas canister. Now it's the lumber company that's making bread, not the glass company. Insurance rates climbing, grades going down. People can't relate to broken glass, only bullshit textbooks. Military surrounds co-op, rips down enemy boards, battles the food. Saturated bread for sale, hundreds of dollars lost, but co-op still giving away free food. Dope for the revolution—emery takes over the military, young is concerned, dyke takes a peace march. James Rector People's Park firebombed by vigilantes. Paratroopers battle sling shots on the corner. Hospital gassed, medical center evacuated, strike center gets discarded. YMCA opens doors and gets bombarded by flying canisters. Fire at

the factory of unread leaflets. Which ward next—mental?

Tear gas makes good fertilizer but the squirrels are dying. Devine towers. Baseball caps off, riot gear on. Police radio says bail fund a good place for an illegal raid. Harrington resigns cause old people just aren't hip to change. Professors start ejaculating as they leave their empty classrooms and the TAA ghost behind while waiting for dick to spout an emphatic however. You must have your identification card to pre-register. I.D. pictures match CIA photos. Protection and security. Ralph joins sheriff department baseball team. The score—one hundred political prisoners to nothing.

Gas masks for sale at the university book store but only if your I.D. card is validated. People grabbed out of picket lines for violent clapping. Escalation is now an amerikan word. Gas masks make an excellent investment in the future. Kroger's decides a fire sale wouldn't be in the best interest. Barbed wire fences replace barricades in the student ghetto. Telephone company still tapping. Devine lingers. Parabolic lenses, hidden tape recorders, high intensity spot lights on every

corner. Big brother is watching over you.

Nixon cuts H.E.W. bill to eliminate protesters. Laird wants more. Hawks are eating doves. Peace vigil buried under barrage. Brick doesn't mean 2,2 anymore. Devine pillages. Beer kegs halt traffic on langdon street. Toilet paper rolls out of dorm windows. Wine bottles in mifflin street. Emergency call for more tear gas and more paddy wagons. Police barbers having a busy week. Police departments closing one by one—ed psych first, then pharmacy, but ARMY MATHEMATICS ESEARCH CENTE still open. This university will never close down. Educational policies shut down.

Whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it—the declaration of independence. To sin by silence when one should protest makes a coward out of a man—abe lincoln. You smash it I'll build around it—john lennon. A true revolutionary would off even the ruling class if it stood in the way of a true socialistic state mao.

But there are no true revolutionaries in school.

Ohio state university closed

Friday, May 15, 1970

THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

and mark clark since the other panthers have conveniently been found innocent. Bobby seale sizzling in anticipation. And when is eldridge cleaver going to come home? Nixon can't decide whether to take over laos or thailand or korea next.

Cambodia is only today's excuse!

Just how many years before the answer is blown away in a cloud of tear gas, thrown up in a pile of nausea gas, melted in a mass of photo identification cards, disintegrated in a mountain of draft cards? Before the beer kegs and the cigarette papers start rolling again, let us hold a week of concern for the third world people who are having their balls cut off while we stand around and do nothing.

Andy Neidus

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LARGEST, NICEST, NEWEST and MOST RESPECTABLE APARTMENTS ON CAMPUS

Renting for Summer & Fall

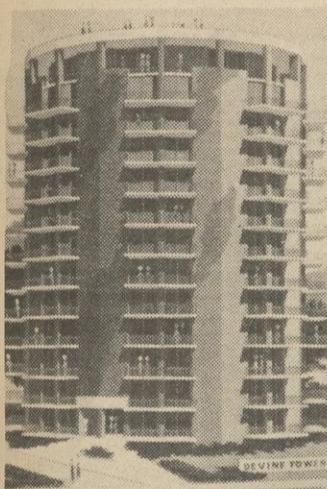
THINGS PEOPLE LOOK FOR WHEN RENTING

#### We've got a lot more to offer

ALL SELF CONTAINED UNITS

Security door in each unit, is equipped with peep-hole so you can see from the inside who is on the outside.

#### DEVINE TOWER



#### Circular Apartment 626 Langdon,

one of the most aesthetically pleasing buildings on the University, only one half block from Memorial Union, Library. Professionally Decorated, Furnished with Quality, Taste, Originality and free of the Institutional Look.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Enjoy the pleasures of living on the lake.  
THESE ARE NOT DORM TYPE APARTMENTS

40% larger than city and university require. They are considered the largest new apartments on campus.

#### PARKING AVAILABLE

#### SHOWING DAILY

11:00 to 5:30 p.m.  
Or By Appointment

Model unit can be seen at the Surfside, 630 N. Francis Street. Phone 256-3013 or 251-0212.

Apt. Has 2 Air Conditioners

Private Balcony

With Large Patio Doors

Very Large Living Dining

All-Electric Kitchens

With Island Barrette and Bucket Seats

2 Bedrooms 2 baths

Summer Prices

\$50 to \$80/mo.

PER PERSON

Come See

While you still have a choice

BEAUTIFUL SUN DECK

LARGE PIER

Also Special Setup

For Graduate Students

COSTS LESS TO

LIVE HERE

## SURF

## ALSO SURF SIDE

You get more and you pay less to live in a pleasant atmosphere with prestige and individuality.

Rent as low as \$75 a mo. a person

For Fall. Also \$50 mo. Summer

FALL RATES-\$720-800

ACADEMIC TERM PER PERSON

## WSA EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHTS

### SOLD OUT

New York

London

June 23, 1970

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Pan American

\$225.00 Roundtrip

New York

London

June 20, 1970

September 3, 1970

Air Canada

\$225.00 Roundtrip

Chicago

London

August 17, 1970

September 16, 1970

BOAC

\$225.00 Roundtrip

## ELIGIBILITY

1. WSA Membership card.

2. Student, staff, or faculty at the University of Wisconsin; any parent, children or spouse of eligible person.

## ACT NOW!

Space is limited so make your reservations NOW at the WSA store, 720 State Street (between library & the KK)



HORROR FILM  
Julie Harris will star in "Haunting," tonight and Saturday at the Green Lantern, 604 University. 65 cents.

BELA LUGOSI  
Broom Street Theater will present Bela Lugosi in "The White Zombie," tonight and Sunday at 8 and 10. Tickets are available at the door.

## SUMMER HOUSING

### 2 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS

Open kitchen, sun roof

Off street parking, color T.V.

\$80 for summer school session

\$100 for full summer

221 LANGDON ST.

Call 256-9932

## CORRUGATED BOXES FOR MOVING

### SIZES IN STOCK

22 $\frac{1}{2}$  x 16 x 18

13 $\frac{1}{4}$  x 13 $\frac{1}{4}$  x 9 $\frac{7}{8}$

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PHONE 256-2604

## Madison Dairy Supply

CORNER WEST MIFFLIN & BEDFORD STREET

## NOW LEASING

### SUMMER-FALL

- Studios & 1 Bedroom
- All Electric Kitchen
- Individual Air Cond.
- Private Balconies
- Swimming Pool
- Sun Deck
- Closed Circuit
- TV Security

## HENRY GILMAN

CORNER OF HENRY & GILMAN STS.  
251-1600

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SUN. MAY 17th  
7:30 P.M.

PLUS... APPEARING WITH CHICAGO  
ILLINOIS SPEED PRESS

All Seats Reserved  
\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE  
AT  
COLISEUM TICKET OFFICE

DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

# Professors Fail to Renew Erwin Epstein's Contract

By JUDY ROYSTER  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Asst. Prof. Erwin Epstein of the Dept. of Educational Policy Studies had his contract terminated this week by the executive committee of the department.

The executive committee, composed of all associate and full professors, rated Epstein on his teaching, research and service to the University. Dept. Chairman Burton W. Kreitlow said after a "very careful investigation," the committee decided Epstein had not made "sufficient contributions to merit tenure." Accordingly, his contract, which expires at the end of the 1970-71 academic year, was not renewed.

According to Epstein, the committee rated his work "fair to good. It's not for me to say if that's

an accurate statement," Epstein said.

He said he was "very dissatisfied" and felt the outcome of the investigation to be "very unjustified." The decision, Epstein continued, "may have gone beyond" the strict guidelines of teaching, research, and service.

Such a decision, Epstein said, "is putting students in an unfortunate position. It makes them the underdog. Students have the right to see that quality education is a condition of their education here," Epstein concluded.

Sandy Powers, a student in Epstein's "The School in Society," disagreed with the committee's evaluation. She said, "I thought he was one of the most interesting teacher I've ever had. I think most of the people in my class would feel the same way."

Powers continued, "I can't help

but think that because he is outspoken in his opinions, he was being censored for that."

Epstein was among a group of over 100 professors who wrote letters to parents explaining their position on the strike and their decision to participate in it.

Powers said, "The whole point of the course was what happens in the public school system. For instance, even though we say schools are neutral, the Protestant ethic is being taught all the time."

"And he (Epstein) was trying to point all these things out to us, and look what happened to him," she said. "He wasn't assimilated, so he was fired."

Powers added, "It's really ironic. He made us see what's happening, and then it happened to him."

### KASTENMEIER

Rep. Robert Kastenmeier, Congressman from Wisconsin's Second District, will speak on Saturday at 2 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, corner of Segoe and Mineral Pt. Roads. The West Side Alliance is sponsoring the meeting to give Cong. Kastenmeier an opportunity to hear the views of the people on the Cambodian invasion and the war in Indochina.

### NEXT TIME CALL ECONO-CAR

IT COSTS A  
LOT LESS

238-9325

Special Weekend  
Rates

Students 21 and Over  
Welcome

We rent G.M. Cars  
202 W. Washington Ave.

### SIRENS OF TITAN

"Sirens of Titan," directed by Bill Reese, will be postponed from this weekend to May 22, 23, and 24. It will again be presented May 28, 29, 30, and 31. Tickets will go on sale at Broom Street Theater on Monday, 257-0054.

### BST FILM

"The End of August at the Hotel Ozone," a contemporary Czech film shown in conjunction with the New Line Cinema, will be shown Monday at 8 and 10 at Broom Street Theater. Tickets for \$1 will be available at the door.

### CANOE TRIPS

Into Quetico-Superior Wilderness. Plan an exciting canoe trip for the highpoint of your summer vacation! Rates you can afford. For information write or call BILL ROM'S OUTFITTERS, Ely, Minnesota. 218-365-4046.

### THINK ABOUT

The  
GREEN LANTERN  
EATING CO-OP  
FOR NEXT FALL

## DANCE TIME

Sat., May 16; 9:00-12:00 p.m.

TRIPP COMMONS-UNION

Sip Pakistan Tea or Columbian Coffee—Munch Popcorn and Swing to Groovy Music

EVERYONE WELCOME FREE

Sponsored by International Club

### Hillel Films'

### SALLAH

Rescheduled to:

Saturday, May 16 — 8:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

Sunday, May 17 — 12:30 p.m.

Tickets at Hillel, 611 Langdon, and at the Door

4 SHOWS DAILY - 12:15-3:30-6:45-10:00  
EXTRA SATURDAY MORNING SHOW AT 9:00 A.M.  
Tickets go on sale—30 minutes ahead of each show.

## woodstock

"A JOYOUS, VOLCANIC new film that will make those who missed the festival feel as if they were there. It is one of the finest documentaries ever made in the U.S."—Time Magazine

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A Movie Theater  
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Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian  
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# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

MUST sell Surf contract at sacrifice. Call Barb 251-0212. xxx  
SINGLES, 1 & 2 & 3 bdrm. apts. Rent now for summer and fall. Property Managers, 505 State St. 257-4283. 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. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

ROBIN APTS. 1309-1315 Spring Street Large one & two bedrm apts. 17 feet of closets Large bedrooms Big living room Eating space in kitchens Tub and shower Sound proof construction Off street parking Now renting for fall 2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air-conditioned 233-9152

Check with present tenants some summer sublets. xxx

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts, housekeeping units. 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer fall. 233-9535. 35x23

SINGLES & doubles for women from \$40 mo. Rent now for the summer. The Carriage Apt. 505 N. Carroll 256-2560 or 257-4283. xxx

THE SAXONY APTS. 305 N. Frances 255-9542  
Singles & doubles 2 Bedroom apts. Air-conditioned Beautifully furnished Swimming Pool Sun Deck Choice Location Drastically Reduced Summer prices, starting at \$40 mo. Also renting for Fall ACT NOW!

PROPERTY MANAGERS 505 State St. 257-4283  
xxx

THE CARROLLON 620 North Carroll Street 257-3736  
1 bedroom apartments for 2 or 3 persons Renting for fall 1970 Model apartment open 1-5 xxx

University Courts 2302 University Avenue 238-8966  
Efficiency, 1 and 2 Bedroom Furnished Apts. Special summer offer 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 See our display ad MODEL APARTMENT OPEN 1-5 daily or call 238-8966 xxx

ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. xxx  
SUM OR FALL. Newly furnished large 1 bdrm for 3, Birge Terr. \$60 ea. Huge 3 bdrm, formal dining, for 5 or 6. 1805 Univ. \$350.00. Sum apts reduced. Call Ed. Markwardt 231-1466, 255-8358. xxx

LAKE 1-2 grl sum sub 255-9954. 3x20

## Pad Ads . . .

Summer rooms FOR MEN on the lake, huge pier. Call 255-7533 or inquire 12 Langdon. 15x16

CO-ED ROOMS For summer and fall Reduced Summer Rates Singles and doubles, private bath Refrigerator, private pier, on the lake as low as \$40-mo.

KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll 255-6344 xxx

CAMP-CEN-SO. May 1st, sum, fall, 3, 2, 1 bed, eff & rooms. 222-9798. 19x23

CAMPUS-112 N. Mills. Men, bachelor apts. Carpeted, air conditioned. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS-606 University Ave. Women, carpeted. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

CAMPUS-111 N Orchard. Men, kitchen facilities. Singles and doubles. Summer and fall contracts available. 231-3382. 18x23

YOU NAME THE PRICE, Sum sub 3-4 girls W. Gilman, porch 255-8402. 12x19

GROVE'S Women's Co-op summer & fall openings 257-8984. House coordinator needed, apt \$60 mo & duties for grad couple. 10x16

The University's  
WITTE HALL  
at Lake and Johnson Sts.

Open this summer on room-only basis

Men's and women's wings Grads and undergrads on separate levels All bedding furnished and laundered; \$105 to \$120 for entire Eight-week session.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE  
SLICHTER HALL  
262-2788 15x23

SUM SUBLET need 1 or 2 to share apt W Dayton cheap extras 256-2165, 262-9409 10x16

LAKESHORE HALLS  
FOR SUMMER  
University-owned and operated WOMEN: Tripp; Kronshage  
MEN: Slichter; Adams; Kronshage; Grads and undergrads.

Choice of two meal plans 20 per week or 14 per week (weekend meals omitted) All bedding furnished and laundered; Two swimming piers; Stop at any University Residence Hall desk for description brochure.

ASSIGNMENT OFFICE  
SLICHTER HALL  
262-2788 15x23

FURNISHED — 1 bedroom air cond, on campus, Marion St. Parking big discount for summer. Call 257-3279. 6x19

SUMMER SUB efficiency by lake on Pinckney 256-0069 7x14

SUB 4 lg bdr nice 256-1160. 10x19

SUM SUB lg 4 bdrm house for 5 on campus free pkg screened porch Mike 251-2550 after 6. 8x15

UNIV-Vilas pk 2 bedr, air c, garb disp, parking, carpeted. \$165 plus util. 257-6888. 10x19

SUMMER SUB. 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace balcony for 1 or 2. N Henry \$140 mo. negot. Call after 6. 255-7977. 7x23

FALL RENTAL 1001 Feidler Lane furn townhouse 1 1/2 baths. Dishwasher 2-3 br. \$240 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

SUM SUB Mound St. 2-4, 3-4 bdm. Free parking. \$140. 256-3746 10x19

## Pad Ads . . .

GIRLS! GIRLS! GIRLS! Available June 1 and Sept. 1 for groups of 3 to 4 each. All built-ins, including dishwasher, garbage disposal, and air conditioning. Laundry and parking facilities available. University Gables (2121 Univ. Ave.) Mgr. apt No. 10. Call 238-8731. xxx

LANGDON—Sum Sub girls, 2 bd Negotiate. 256-3746. 10x19

SUMMER RENTALS Townhouse 1001 Feidler Lane, Furn 2 br, 3 br, 1 1/2 baths. \$150 mo. 257-4221, 257-5285. xxx

SUMMER RENTAL 325 W. Wilson 2 br furn large. \$150.00 mo. 257-5474, 257-4221. xxx

RICHLAND APARTMENTS Singles, efficiencies, and 1 bdrm units for 1, 2, 3, persons. Summer and academic year contracts

2 1/2 blocks from center of campus Air conditioned 233-2588 xxx

GREAT LOCATION. 425 Hawthorne Ct. Summer sublet \$140 for two girls or one guy. 255-6616. 10x20

SUM SUBLET for 4. 45 mo. Utilities inc. 10 min from campus. 238-8836. 8x16

SUM 1-2 people 2 share apt w 2 girls. Screened porch piano 111 W Gilman apt 5. 257-1778. 7x15

SUCH A DEAL 1 or 2 to share large apt for sum own bdrm. Near campus 415 W Johnson. \$45 mo. Call Art. 255-2254. 7x15

GREAT SUM sub for 3, or 2 to share w 1 near campus but quiet. Backyard. Good price. Van Hise Ave. 238-1837. 8x19

SUM SUB 4 bdrm furn 541 W Doty. \$100 mo. Call 262-2255, 262-6053. 5x19

SUB new 1 bdrm carp 2 air cond. \$300 summer 257-7080. 6x20

W. JOHNSON — modern air cond sun deck — \$125 full summer. Limited fall leases available. Men or women. 251-1565. 12x23

THE FRANCES  
215 N Frances St.  
Across from Witte

New 1 2 bdr for June & Sept from \$165.00.

2 per apt, also single openings Air cond, disposal, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. Some units available at summer rates. 257-7034. xxx

GRADUATE MEN single — summer or fall. Kitchen privilege, 2 block from Library. 233-7833. xxx

EFFICIENCY sum-fall, one room campus. \$95 month. 256-2740, 257-1138. 4x20

SUM SUB house 5 bdrms, 2 kit, 2 baths, liv rm din rm 114 N Bassett 257-3291. 5x15

SUM SUM house 3-4 men. E. Johnson fr pk \$30 mo 262-6601. 5x15

BREESE TERR summer sub 3 bed for 4 or 5. Cheap 233-6049. 5x15

HAWTHORNE CT. sum sub lrg furnished 2 bdrm apt. 1 or 2 to share. Best offer taken 256-2487. 5x15

HENRY-GILMAN Sum sub such a deal! 1 bdrm pool air cond. Pr neg. Apt 512 251-1600. 10x23

MODERN studio apt to sublet for summer: two blocks from campus. Call Bob: 255-2224. 4x15

SUM SUB—3 bdrm basement flat 445 W Gilman St. 255-2557. 5x16

SUM SUB—4 1 blk Engineer free park, air cond, 6 rms, \$55 neg. 262-7658, 262-7645. 6x19

SUMMER SUB 426 W Dayton. 5 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm, \$210 mo. 257-9095. 4x15

SUM SUB air cond. Near campus. Rent neg. 238-0148. 4x16

SUM SUB 3 bdr furn apt, kit living rm, bath, near campus. Ph 257-2825, 251-1321. 4x16

2 BEDROOM furn apt for 2. June-Sept (fall option) Rent negotiable. Call 256-1197. 4x16

Women's Summer rm-Brd or room only

from \$95-8 wks.

Unsuperv units for jrs & older

Phone, maid serv, refrig, private pier, furn, pd parking.

Fall rm-brd contracts avail

VILLA MARIA

255-4006 5x19

SUM SUB 1-5 people 3 bdrm by Vilas Park. 1 1/2 baths kit, living.

Negotiable. 257-6861. 4x16

## Pad Ads . . .

FURNISHED summer sublet for 1 or 2. Spring St. 251-1754. 5x16  
UNIV. CT. 1 bdrm-apt for sum or longer red rent 233-3261. 5x16

ONE BDRM apt for summer 100 a month 1129 Elizabeth St. Basement apt after five. 4x15

SUM SUB on State. 256-5229. 5x16

SUM SUB—desperation cheap air con near campus, hosp—for 2-4. Call 262-5724, 257-6997. 4x15

SUB need 1 grad in house. E. Gorham by Tenney Pk. 238-2332. 5x16

1-3 GIRLS. Summer sublet. Mound St. \$35 ea mo 3-bedroom house. Call 2-8276 or 2-8278. 4x15

SUM FALL big effi swell view of whole lake. Nice for couple. 522 N Pinckney 256-6090. 5x19

LARGE 4 bdrm house for sum sub, near stadium. Call 257-6958. 10x23

SUM SUB or stay longer. Own bdrm in 2 bdrm furn apt. Share w male grad 231-3163, 233-8898. 4x15

SUM SUB 1-3 men. State St. \$50 mo. Call 257-6846. 5x16

SUM SUB 1-4 men. Own room. \$30 mo. Call 257-6846. 5x16

SUM SUBLET, University Court Apt, studio: Air cond, swim pool, furn. 238-7885 eve. 8-1. 4x15

W DAYTON Sum sub 1-4 peo. Porch; own room; great locat. Reasonable price. 256-4578. 4x15

EFFIC. APT for 2. \$45 per month per person. Summer. Near campus. 251-2813 after 5. 6x19

DIG IT! 515 W Dayton this sum. 4 bdrms. 2 porches free park. Spacious, good deal. 256-8839. 7x20

NEED GIRL to share apt with 4 sum own rm near lake 55 mo. Call Nancy 255-2921. 5x16

SUMMER SUBLET for 2. 445 W. Gilman—apt C1. Price negotiable! 256-8927. 4x15

RITA APTS. 112 N. Orchard—1 bdrm apt. for 3. Academic year lease. 2 1/2 blks from campus. New bldg. Air cond. 233-2588. xxx

SUM SUB 4 bdrm apt 2 porch air cond close. 251-2835. 10x23

SUM SUB—modern, large, furnished, carpeted studio with balcony. Was \$100, now \$75. 255-2895. 4x15

GIRL to sublet effic apt now. \$80 or best offer. 257-2091. 4x15

SUM SUB 1 bedroom apt 1 blk from hosp. Furn. Married cpl. preferred. \$315. Call 256-5608. 4x19

CAMPUS CAPITOL—grad only. 2 bdr, 2 bath, pool, air cond. \$55 4 sub sum. Linda 255-0826. 3x15

VILAS APT. sum. Nicely furn. Reasonable rent. Call Penny 256-0176. 9x23

SUM SUBLET 4 men, 8 room pad, fully furn, fireplace, by the Regent, \$100 sum. Man 257-3016. 9x23

SUM SUB 2-3 persons. Air cond. Campus after 5:30

## Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB for 3, 3 bdrm, living rm & kitchen nr State 262-4806. 3x16

SUM SUB 1-2 girls share or 3-4 entire furn apt. Gd loc, rent negot. 262-7004 or 262-8190. 8x23

SUM SBLT. 3-4 people. 3 bdrm. 116 W Gorham, near State St. Price negotiable. 262-5175. 6x21

SUMMER need person to share 2 bdrm furn apt off St. pkng 614 S Brooks. 251-2979. 4x19

SUMMER 1 bdr apt furnished 3 blks from UW Hosp. 251-2032. 5x20

SUMMER SUB modern 2 bdr apt. Air cond after 5:00 pm. 251-2162. 5x20

SUMMER SUBLET one bdrm furn apt. Avai June 1st. 107 N Blair. 255-0462. 5x20

SUM SUB 7 rooms 3-4 for \$300 for sum pets 262-8418 Jim. 4x19

INEXPENSIVE sum sub, 1 girl, good location 262-8221. 6x21

TWO bedroom floor of frnshd house for summer 255-0496. 3x16

NEED GUY or girl to share floor of house for summer. Own bedroom frnshd. 255-0496. 3x16

SINGLE APT for summer 1 blk from Library. 255-0496. 3x16

SUM SUB 4 bdrm apt. 4-6 per. Air cond. W Gilman. 255-2724. 10xJ23

JUNE FREE! U pay Jul & Aug two shr wi 2 (fem) own rm 255-8670. 3x16

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom apt for 1-2. 143 W Gilman. 257-1263. 4x19

GREAT SUM place for 4, roomy, Chandler at Charter. 257-6613. 3x16

SUM SUB 1 or 2 near campus, air cond, priv kit & bath. \$90 mo. 256-5531, Rm 518. 5x20

SACRIFICE sum sub 1-2 girls share w 2. Air cond, pool, parking. 231-2317. 5x20

STOP! 3-4 girls sunken bathtub, chandelier 2 bed, priv backyard neg rent. 256-8525. 4x19

COUPLE sum sub. 1 bdrm apt. May continue in fall. Furnished. Pets. 250 Langdon F. 257-7763. 4x19

INTERESTED in co-op living? Openings for M & F in Channing-Murray for summer. 257-4254. \$32 mo. 5x20

UNIV CTS sum sub furn 2 bdrm 2 bath dishwash air cond pool parking red rate. 231-3230. 5x20

SUM SUB 3-4 girls N. Orchard large furn flat rent neg. Park. 262-7175 or 262-7181. 5x20

SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, near east side, summer with fall option. Very nice. Call 251-0942. 4x19

SUM SUB 3 bdr mod. apt 416 N. Carroll Best offer 255-7926. 6x22

APARTMENT available. 1 bedroom furnished. Air cond. 415 Wis. Ave. 255-5214. Negotiable. 4x20

STUDIO—deal 4 sum Duo 255-8670. 2x6

SUMMER SUB furnished, air con 5 blocks west of campus on Univ. 1-4 persons 231-2798. 4x20

EXCELLENT sum sublet for 1-4 people. Negotiable 238-7536. 4x20

REALLY GOOD sum sub. for 2. Cheap. 255-7935 after 6. 4x20

NEED 2 male to join 4 others. 6 bdrm house sum. 238-3562. 7x23

SUM SUB for 3-5. Huge apt on Mifflin near co-op. 3 bdrm, living rm, lrg kitchn, 2 porches. Rent neg 262-8432 or 262-8443. 6x22

1 BDRM in 3 bdrm apt, S Broom \$65 mth fall also 3 bdm apt, Ingersol \$185 June 256-7555. 4x20

SUM SUB 1 bdrm for 1. Pinckney on the lake access to pier and sun terrace 257-1533. 4x20

SUMMER SUB or longer one to share doble 918 Regent call 256-7330 recently repainted. 5x21

4 BEDROOM apt for summer sub. Huge bathroom, modern kitchen. Will negotiate price. 256-0678. 5x21

NEED 2 girls to share lovely apt on Gilman Call 256-1675. 4x20

SUM furnished cottage 125 mo with util. Couple or 1 to 2 people Call 238-4851 after 5. 4x20

SUMMER SUB 1 bdrm kitchen living room, fireplace balcony for 1 or 2. N Henry \$140 mo. Call after 6. 255-7977. 7x23

CAMPUS-CAPITOL 2 girls to share w 1 own bdrms, summer near lake and park 257-4045. 6x22

SUM SUB 2 bdrm large backyard 410 S Mills 257-2603 nice. 5x21

SUM SUB furn 4 bdrms lg air cond. \$250 256-3397. 5x21

HOUSE 5 bdrm renting 238-7957. 7x23

SUM SUB for 3 ex loc 262-7058 537 W Johnson price neg. 5x21

## Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB 5 bed house good loc. \$175 256-6906. 3x19

AIR COND sum 2 girls 141 W Gilman 255-0764 or 251-1014. 5x21

LAKE SBLT near campus 1 bdrm apt, furn, air cond, balcony, pier, rent negotiable. Available now 241-0087. 6x22

FANTASTIC summer. Own bdrm. in 3-girl apt. Cheap 238-8309. 5x22

2 GIRLS needed to share fall apt w 2. Call Jan 238-5974. 5x21

SUM SUB 4 pers lrg air cond. Dishwash nr lk 256-0761 or 255-8246. 7x23

SUM SUB fur S Park 2 bdrm air cond. \$125 mo. June 15-Aug. 23. 251-0640 after 6. 8x19

SBLT, 1 bdrm apt, pool, lake, air cond. Avail June 1, 262-9554. 222-1957. 6x22

SUM SUB Mound St. 2-4, 3-4 bdrm free parking. \$140 256-3746. 6x22

CHEAP sum \$33 util incl. Own room, kitch, liv rm. 1 to share w 3 good location 257-1867. 5x21

CHEAP sum sub 3 girls share w 2 in large furn house pkg wash 257-1782. Own bdrm. 4x20

One bdrm. 4x20

2 BDRM apt or house. Own pet. Call 257-7082 btwn 5 & 7. 6x22

SUMMER SUB—2 lrg bedrms, 2-4 people, 407 W Johnson, 2nd floor. Approx. \$45 mo. 257-9115. 7x23

STATE ST., sum sub 400 blk, large cool rms. Call 257-9472. 5x21

HUGE Mifflin St house sum sub 3-4 bdrm porch backyard \$70 mo. 255-1095. 7x23

SUM SUB furn, 1 bdrm apt 1 E Gilman extra dble wall bed. Near lake, park 255-7935. 7x23

1 or 2 girls, summer, fall, 28 E Gilman Street, \$50.00 up. 255-1898. 2x16

SUM SBLT 2-4 person 2 bdrm pool pier on lake air cond call eve 222-4042 best offer. 4x20

WANTED—woman to share E Gorham apt, w 1, from June 6. \$65 mo incl. own bdrm, util, & tel. Call 257-7222 after 5. 5x21

SUM lrg clean 2 bed porch garage 1-3 girls Mills St. 50 mo. util inc. 251-2861. Jen. 8x21

WANTED . . .

USED LADIES 5 or 10 speed bicycle—good cond. 267-6747. 3x16

2 GIRLS to share apt at Surf w 2 this fall 251-0418. 5x16

SUM SUB 1 or 4 girls w option of fall lease, 2 bdrm. Univ Cts. Apts. 238-8705. 6x16

WANTED to Xerox: Knox Gcog 123 lectures. Will pay. 251-0521. 8x21

WANTED: Independent types. Enroll in a University of Wisconsin Independent Study course and study at home or on the beach this summer. Over 200 college-credit correspondence courses. For bulletin or information write: Independent Study Box 8, 432 N. Lake, Madison, Wis. 53706. 5x16

GIRL to share apt w 3 for fall, own bdrm, grt. loc. 255-1853. 3x16

CHEAP 66 VW good cond. Linda 255-0826. Must sell now. 3x15

HONDA S90 262-4603, 262-4602. 3x15

1966 HONDA 150cc Runs well. Best offer. Ken 262-4628. 6x19

HONDA 350 lo miles. 255-2491. 6x19

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GUIT

# Organizing Discussed Radicals Oppose U.S. Government

(continued from page 5)  
war and repressions against workers and Panthers is that all these conditions stem from the fact that our system can function no better than it is now," Lipman said.

"A whole reorganization is necessary if these problems are to be solved. Capitalism can't solve them," she stated.

Howie Halpern talked about community organizing efforts. Reaction to canvassers has been mixed in residential areas, just as it was in the factories, he said. Residents are very upset over the violence which erupted on campus so intensely last week.

"One of the most valuable things that has occurred has been an internal political education for the canvassers," Halpern stated.

"The initial reason for the canvassing was to bring an unbiased report and justification of and for the demands around which the strike was started. Our conviction was that people should be

allowed to see campus violence in its proper context," he said.

Several mistakes have been made by the student organizers, Halpern declared. It was a tactical mistake to emphasize the war issue above all others. "Emphasizing the war is an easy way out," he said.

Another mistake, Halpern said commenting on how student tactics have sometimes backfired, was "a tendency to organize people merely to get them organized, which produced in many cases a blockade in respect to those students who started it."

"We have to define who we want to talk to and be clear about what our ends are," he said.

The Black Panther demand of the United Front has often produced essentially racist reactions, Halpern said. "They're worried about their own backyards and they can see anything the blacks have done except to threaten it."

(continued from page 7)  
the Movement to cut out these cancers.

Projects by the Movement which we are likely to see in the near future include massive political education projects and an underground railway to handle "prisoners of war" (Hayden's term for political prisoners). Hayden said conditions in this country are such that the Movement must ex-

pand its activities just to exist.

The theme of Movement solidarity was hammered out over and over again by May Day speakers. David Dellinger said that Conspiracy Eight members and Black Panthers have been discussing ways to unite the left for over three months. Dellinger said that what is most important now is not finding the absolutely "correct line" and imposing it on the entire

Movement but in uniting to fight government repression.

To fight government repression necessarily means expanding radical consciousness over ever larger sectors of the American population speakers claimed, and striking back at military and government institutions. The response to government intimidation, they said, at this point cannot be "turning the other cheek."

The Movement did not "turn the other cheek" last week on the streets,

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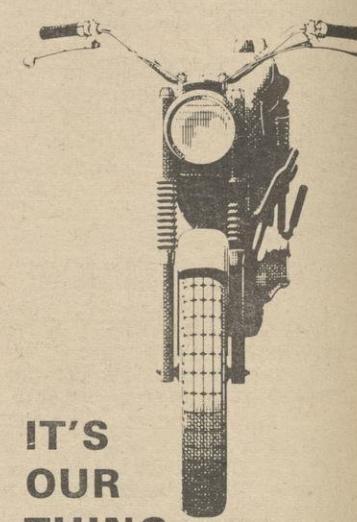
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