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The Daily Cardinal

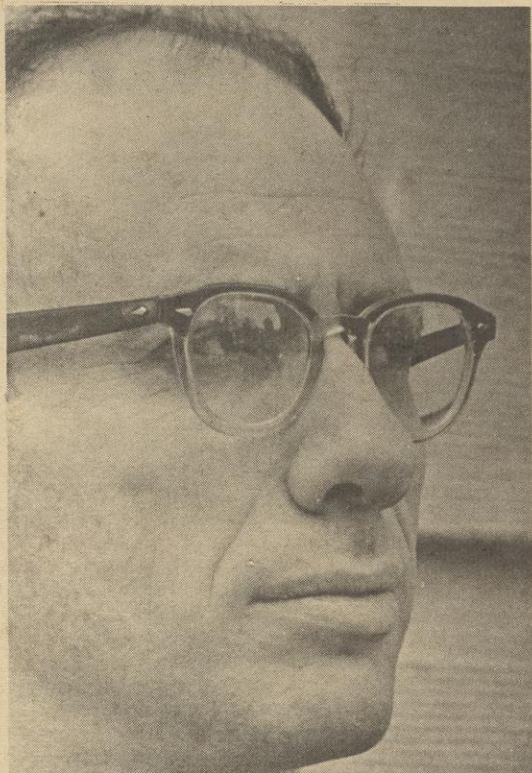
VOL. LXXIX, No. 117

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 15, 1969

5 CENTS

Paul Wolff

"The American university is the only independent power center with the intellectual and morals reserves to criticise and combat the values, presuppositions and hypocrisy of the government and the greater society."



Wolff: University Is Last Center for Social Criticism

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Robert Wolff began his Matchette Lecture series by saying that despite the shortcomings of the American University it was the only independent power center with the intellectual and morals reserves to criticise and combat the values, presuppositions and hypocrisy of the government and the greater society.

"The Ideal of the University," lectures was begun Monday by a lecture entitled "Three Models of the University."

Wolff sketched three models, which he said represented alternative ways of representing the functions and goals of the University--the training camp for professionals, the social "service station," and the stamping plant for establishment man.

He found that viewing the University as a training camp for professionals was delirious to the institution. Professional trainees owe their first loyalties to their professions he said and not to the University. This results in critical deviancy within the University community.

The training camp concept also places an unhealthy stress on early professional training. Wolff suggested that this stress on encipient professionalism would prevent a University from dealing with the identity crises that many students face. Rather than giving the undergraduate a chance to sort himself out and freely select those values and that lifestyle to govern the rest of his life, the professional camp would attempt to allow a minimum of experimentation and the earliest possible professional focus.

Clark Kerr's social service station or "multiversity" came under fire from Wolff as well. He said that the University's response to "social needs," as Kerr sketched those needs, failed to distinguish between human needs and market demand. Wolff charged that the social "service station" was really responding to the market demands of government grants, industry money, and foundation projects. Human needs not expressible in those economic terms weren't being met.

Easter Antiwar Protest Photos See Page 13

The "Establishment man stamping plant" model of the University was what he called the "radical critique" of the University. He said radicals criticized the content of the instruction of the University, the nature of American society, and noted that the society at-large was manipulating the Uni-

versity to provide more establishment men to continue its unhealthy designs.

Wolff said that while he agreed with much of the radical critique of the University, he felt that the University was still a liberating experience for many students. He also felt the University's position in society ought to be made stronger because it was the only independent power center that could offer any effective criticism and resistance to the designs and presuppositions of the greater society.

Professor Wolff continues his discussion of the "Ideal of the University" Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium with a lecture called "How should a University be governed?" The series will conclude Thursday with "Some Utopian Proposals for Reform" at 8:00 p.m. in the Auditorium of the Historical society.

In addition to the Matchette series, Dr. Wolff will give a lecture entitled "In Defense of Anarchy" at 3:30 Wednesday in 112 Bascom.

Deans Call Budget Cut "Unrealistic"

By DEBBIE SOGLIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The academic deans of the University Monday termed the cuts made in the University's budget by the state Joint Finance Committee as "harsh, unthinking, and totally unrealistic."

The deans had met in an emergency meeting to protest the committee's cut of nearly \$40 million from the 1969-71 budget proposal of Governor Warren P. Knowles.

According to the deans, the budget cuts will "drastically" affect many University functions including new student enrollment, the construction and operation of buildings, and the establishment of new programs.

Vice Chancellor Robert H. Atwell outlined some of these effects for the deans and they responded with the following resolution:

"Our conviction is that the University cannot maintain the level of its present educational service to students and to the state, or even function at all in many areas, unless there is a restoration of the funds eliminated from the Governor's budget."

The College of Engineering is one area that will feel immediate repercussions as a result of the Finance Committee's cut. Engineering Dean Kurt Wendt said the opening of a new research building for the college, originally scheduled for the end of August, and costing \$5.7 million, will be delayed unless the committee rescinds its action.

\$38 Million Withheld

State Finance Comm. Cuts University Budget

By STEVIE TWIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Stealing the thunder from student attempts to "shut down" the University, the state's Joint Finance Committee Thursday dealt a swift but orderly blow at the normal functioning of the University. By slashing \$38.1 million from the proposed University budget, the JFC in effect jeopardized every area of education at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses--with the exception of agricultural research.

Most of the money withheld would have maintained the present level of services

News Analysis

for an additional 12,000 students expected to enter the system in the next two-year period. By cutting these funds, the JFC virtually eliminated the prospect of establishing new programs, hiring more professors, and granting faculty salary raises.

The JFC also shifted a greater percentage of the rising cost of higher education onto students and their families. Should the committee's recommendations stand:

- * in-state undergraduates would pay 22 and a half per cent of instructional costs next year, and 25 per cent starting with the 1970 fall semester, or an increase of at least \$75 in the next two years.

- * in-state graduate students would pay a figure 20 per cent higher than undergraduate costs, or an increase of almost \$100 in the next biennium;

- * out-of-state undergraduates would pay 100 per cent of their instructional costs, or \$1550 a year, (an annual increase of \$400);

- * out-of-state graduate students would pay for 75 per cent of their instructional costs, or \$1893 a year (an annual increase of \$593).

University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington called the JFC's action "disastrous" and "appalling," saying the committee was asking students to pay more for a lower quality of education. If the committee's recommendations are approved by both houses of the legislature and by the governor, Harrington predicted that classes would be

larger in size and fewer in number. "If these cuts remain as they are," he stated, "the University's business will be very seriously hampered."

University Vice-President Robert Taylor said passage of the JFC's guidelines would "ruin" the University.

Another area of immediate financial concern to students that was slashed Thursday was a \$340,000 state subsidy to the student health service on the Madison campus. As with tuition, the tab would be picked up by students, who would annually pay \$36 as opposed to the present \$24.

Thursday's meeting was both ironic and historic. One of the committee's pet games this session has been to link the large size of classes with the six-to-eight hour weekly lecture workload of faculty members. Assemblyman Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield) and John Shabaz (R-New Berlin) have made innumerable comments in the past three months on the amount of time spent by professors in class. Sen. James Swan (R-Elkhorn) Thursday said, "Let's get more of the faculty out of the attic and into the classroom," while Merrill Stalbaum (R-Waterford) told Harrington and members of the University Board of Regents to reduce the student-teacher ratio.

On page eight of The Daily Cardinal today is an editorial arguing against the granting of academic credit for Reserve Officer Training Corps instruction. Signed by 27 top university newspapers, the editorial is running simultaneously in the college press across the country and illustrates the developing agreement among college students that military training is incompatible with the ideals of academia.

At the same time, all four Thursday joined other committee members in chopping over \$30 million requested by the University and Gov. Warren Knowles for the specific purposes of expanding and initiating programs, hiring new faculty members, and giving the faculty hierarchy proportionate pay raises.

Knowles had recommended a 5.5 per cent pay increase for professors and a one per cent increase for assistant and associate professors. The JFC in turn approved a 4.5 and 0.5 pay increase figure respectively. Should the JFC figures become law, the University will be in a perilous competitive position with other Big Ten schools.

As it stands, the University ranks seventh in the Big Ten's assistant and associate professor salary range.

Of the \$4.9 million requested for new programs and research, all but \$468,000 was eliminated. The School of Agriculture emerged conspicuous Thursday in retaining this amount, due to support from part-time

(continued on page 10)

Harvard Protestors Continue Strike

By College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 14--Some 6,000 Harvard teaching fellows, junior faculty, and Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) supporters voted to continue a tree-day old strike for three more days.

The group made the decision just as moderate students, the ones that originally called the three-day strike, met with the faculty to decide whether they would continue striking.

The moderates refused to endorse the afternoon decision to strike pending their meeting Monday night. They have consistently refused to support SDS's demands.

The group of 6,000 voted after a larger crowd of nearly 12,000 who had gathered in the Harvard stadium began to disperse.

They are demanding the university make clear its position on the original six SDS demands that led to the occupation of

(continued on page 10)

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**High Court Rules Nonreligious
CO Classification Constitutional**

By JOHN ZEH
College Press Service

BOSTON, April 2—The ruling by a federal judge here that the Selective Service act "unconstitutionally discriminates" against non-religious conscientious objectors sets the stage for a review of the 1967 draft law by the U.S. Supreme Court.

If the high court upholds Tuesday's decision by U.S. District Judge Charles Wyzanski, atheists, agnostics, and others—religious or not—would be entitled to exemption from the draft if they oppose war for profound moral reasons.

Now, objection to war must be based on "religious training and belief." The Supreme Court in 1965 offered a broad definition of that term. The Congress in 1967 altered the law to exclude non-religious CO's.

So the issue now will return to the high court, if the U.S. Justice department decides to appeal. The prosecutor for this case says he will recommend an appeal, but the decision rests with officials in Washington. A spokesman said Wednesday that a decision will be withheld until after the case is studied.

This case will come to be known as the Sisson decision, after the defendant, John Heffron Sisson Jr., 22, who had been convicted of refusing induction. Sisson, a Harvard graduate and former Peace Corps volunteer, had sought a CO deferment until he learned of the narrow religious restriction.

Technically, his conviction was not overturned. Judge Wyzanski merely issued an arrest in judgment, staying the sentence and al-

lowing for a quicker appeal. Sisson could have been fined \$10,000 and sentenced to five years in prison.

In his 21-page opinion, the judge commented: "In short, in the draft act Congress unconstitutionally discriminated against atheists, agnostics, and men, like Sisson, who whether they be religiously motivated or not, are motivated in their objection to the draft by profound moral beliefs which constitute the central convictions of their beings."

The decision also opened the question of "selective" conscientious objection, which would allow exemption from the Vietnam war but not other conflicts.

The ruling said that the 1967 Draft act violated the provision of the First Amendment prohibiting laws "respecting an establishment of religion." It called the Sisson case "a clash between law and morality" and warned "when the state, through its laws, seeks to override reasonable moral commitments, it makes a dangerously uncharacteristic choice. The law grows from the deposits of morality."

"When the law treats a reasonable, conscientious act as a crime, it subverts its own power. It invites civil disobedience," the decision continued.

A similar case is pending now before the Supreme Court. A Los Angeles computer engineer who contends the CO provision was applied improperly to him is waiting for the high court to decide if it will hear his appeal. A federal district judge in Baltimore ruled in December that an atheist who believes killing is an unen-

durable sin can qualify for a CO exemption. That ruling was based on the 1965 Seeger case before the Supreme Court.

The Seeger decision held that a person does not have to belong to an organized church to become a CO. But the high court avoided the issue of broadening the exemption to include avowed atheists.

If the Sisson case is appealed, the Supreme Court will have to decide whether nonreligious persons can conscientiously oppose war and be exempted from the draft because of their convictions.

Gen. Lewis Hershey responded to the implications of the decision at a news conference in Lansing, Michigan last week. The draft director said that if the Supreme Court upholds the ruling it could end the granting of all deferments on religious or moral grounds.

"Some people interpret this decision to mean everyone claiming CO classification could be out of the draft, well, I'm no lawyer," Hershey continued, "but I interpret it to mean everyone would be in—because there would be no provision in the law for the granting of CO deferments."

Hershey added those COs who feel they got a break from the recent decision could be badly mistaken.

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Regents Request Fund Restoration

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Restoration of at least half of the \$40 million cut from the University budget was unanimously requested by the Regents last Friday.

The Regents went on record as fully supporting Gov. Warren Knowles' budget recommendation for the University, but also authorized the administration to set priorities for a restoration of \$20 million.

The \$40 million was cut by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee last Thursday. Included in the cut was the entire amount allocated for hiring more professors to cover expected enrollment increases, plus all expenditures for new and changed services other than agricultural research.

The Regents opposed the Joint Finance Committee's proposal that resident students be required to pay 25 per cent of the cost of their education in tuition, rather than 20 per cent, as is now the case.

The resolution on the budget was a compromise suggested by University Pres. Fred Harrington. Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, said the board should give its full support to Knowles' proposed budget. Regent James Nellen, Green Bay, said the board should not ask for a larger restoration than it could hope to get.

Pasch said the board would be "turning its back on the chief executive" unless it openly supported his budget. Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, voted against amending Pasch's proposal, saying "either you support the governor's budget or not." He voted for the final resolution after it was amended.

The Regents also voted to raise tuition at the Green Bay and Racine-Kenosha campuses of the University to the amount charged at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses. University Vice Pres. Robert Clodius said this would bring an additional \$723,000 in the next two years.

Harrington said the Joint Finance committee "isn't the end of the line" and that he would ask the legislature as a whole to make restorations if the committee does not. He will appear before the committee Wednesday to ask for restoration of some of the funds cut.

The Regents discussed for the third time the Black Revolution Symposium held last February. Regent Gordon Walker, Racine, said the administration's report on the conference and its possible relation to the campus disruption that month was inadequate because it drew no conclusions.

Renk repeated his charge that the conference was one sided, and added that a "henchman" of Nathan

Hare, a speaker at the conference, had threatened him after he objected to something Hare had said.

University Chancellor H. Edwin Young rejected suggestions that speakers coming to the University be screened more carefully. He agreed that the symposium was not balanced, but said this was not sufficient reason to curb it. He noted that speakers with a different viewpoint could be brought at another time by a different group.

Regent Jacob Friedrich, Milwaukee, said University attempts to restrict speakers could in themselves lead to disturbances. He also expressed opposition to withdrawal of financial aid from student disrupters, saying this would affect the poor but not the rich students.

Friedrich was attending the last meeting before the expiration of his term on May 1. Gov. Knowles has not yet appointed a successor. Friedrich, a Milwaukee labor leader, was given a tribute by other board members upon his retirement.

The board formally expelled University sophomore Richard Rosenfeld after former State Supreme Court Justice J. Ward Rector, the hearing agent in the case, reported his findings.

Rector found Rosenfeld guilty of breaking a window in Van Hise Hall on Feb. 27 and recommended that he be disciplined. He informed the Regents that probation, suspension of expulsion were among the alternatives open to them, but did not recommend a specific penalty.

Rosenfeld was one of three students suspended by the Regents without a hearing on March 6. The three were reinstated by Federal Judge James Doyle who ruled that the University cannot suspend students without a hearing.

Rosenfeld's hearing before Rector occurred after the reinstatement by Doyle. The other charged students, James Strickler and Ronnie Stricklin, withdrew from school before the hearing.

Rosenfeld walked out of his hearing after reading a statement. He did not deny his guilt, but charged that the hearing was a kangaroo proceeding which would result in his expulsion, and that the University condemned violence in student protests while condoning it in Viet Nam.

Rosenfeld, Strickler and Stricklin will be eligible to apply for readmission to the University in one year.

The Regents said they wanted to know if either Strickler or Stricklin apply for readmission.

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Channing Murry put an end to dull institutional cooking also. Seventeen chefs compete to cook the most delicious and exotic meals. Even occasional failures are interesting, like the swiss fondue that had the consistency of rubber. The myth that women make the best cooks was exploded. The male element provided some of the finest meals, according to members.

Members are always encouraged to bring friends and professors to dinner. It is part of the coop philosophy to bring as many people from the campus as possible into their community.

Probably the best part about Channing Murry coop is its size, according to member Margie Wesle. "We are a small, closely knit group of distinct individuals, diversified and stimulating. Our members, both graduates and undergrads, range from shaggy hippies to clean cut church deacons.

The first Channing Murry coop house was donated by a lady who had listened to the Unitarian radio program. The church decided to use it as an integrated coop: racially integrated student housing in the early fifties was nonexistent. The house was named after two Unitarian ministers, Channing

and Murry.

Last spring the church agreed to turn the house over to a small coed group. The results have been encouraging, said members. "We have found coed, coop living to be the most balanced and healthy way of life on campus. Both the members and the church are well satisfied," said Miss Wesle.

As it is set up now, the house has no rules or restrictions. All decisions are made by consensus. Although this method takes much discussion and compromise, members agree it is worth the effort.

The coop gives its members practical experience in such things as cooking, housekeeping, planning, real estate and group dynamics. "We learn to live independently, yet enjoy the group atmosphere. Coops are not for hermits. Coops are social, for people who like people, concluded Miss Wesle.

Enjoy, Enjoy!
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Nice, Huh!



THE CHANNING MURRY Coop: an escape from institutionalized

living.—Cardinal photo by Mickey Pfleger.

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ACLU Criticizes Demonstrations

The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) Monday called on college students engaged in campus demonstrations to return to peaceful, nonobstructive forms of protests, warning that "violence and the threat of violence will breed a counter-violence that will defeat the objectives student activists seek to serve, and lead to repressive counter-measures."

At the same time the civil liberties organization criticized colleges and universities for stoking the fires of campus discontent by refusing to consider student demands or involve students in the decision making process.

The ACLU policy statement was addressed to the presidents, heads of faculty councils and student governing bodies and editors of campus newspapers at 350 leading colleges and universities. It was signed by Ernest Angell, chairman of the Union's Board of Directors, John Pemberton, executive director, and Prof. Samuel Hendel, chairman of the ACLU Academic Freedom committee.

The statement was released at a press conference at the Union's headquarters, 156 Fifth Ave., New York City. Prof. Hendel was recently elected College Ombudsman by the faculty of City College of the City University of New York where he teaches.

The ACLU statement condemns the physical disruption employed by students on pressing their claims, asserting that "to abandon the democratic process in the interests of 'good causes' is to risk the destruction of freedom not just for the present but for the future; not just for our social order but for any social order at all."

The statement assigns a large share of the responsibility for student unrest to university officials who have denied both faculty and students a significant voice in the making of policy and who have frequently attended to financial and organizational matters in preference to legitimate academic, moral and human considerations.

Many issues raised by students are of fundamental importance, dealing with the nature and goals of our country and its institutions, the statement suggests. Handicapped by lack of funds and direct access to the media of mass communications, students have resorted to dramatic forms of protest.

"We believe in the right and are committed to the protection of all peaceful nonobstructive forms of protest, including mass demonstrations, picketing, rallies and other dramatic forms of protest.

"However, we are deeply disturbed about some methods that some student activists have used in the attempt to achieve their ends; methods which violate and subvert the basic principles of freedom of expression and academic freedom," the ACLU said.

In emphasizing that violence and the threat of violence will boomerang against students, the statement runs down a list of legislative measures at both the federal and state levels which seek to force peace upon the campus. These range from heavy jail sentences to the cutoff of financial aid to students convicted of a crime in connection with campus disorder.

The ACLU says, "We are opposed to these measures. Their imposition is not likely to quiet down but to inflame further the unrest. What is more, they threaten the traditional autonomy of academic communities to govern themselves."

The ACLU calls upon the academic community to find new ways for peaceful communication.

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Mendota Pollution Cited

By DOUG PETERSON
Cardinal Staff Writer

As the ice vanished from Lake Mendota last week public attention again focuses on the lake's health. Some people, recalling the weed growth of last August, insist the lake is polluted and dying. Is it?

Although Lake Mendota is not polluted in the way Lake Erie is, it has problems which could be corrected.

The main problem of Lake Men-

dota is too much fertilization due primarily to excessive amounts of both natural and artificial nitrogen and phosphate sources. About half of fertilization is from ground water, a lesser amount is from sewage treatment plants. The main sources of phosphate are municipal treatment plants; a smaller amount comes from manured fields and urban runoff.

If excessive fertilizer is applied to a lake, algae can develop into a bloom condition which causes the

lake to look like pea soup. It also causes the growth of strings of filamentous algae types which form a dense blanket on the bottom of the lake and grow over rocks and rooted plants.

Algae overgrowth is visible when the water is no longer clear, when weed material on the shore starts to rot, and when swimmers, fishermen or water skiers become entangled in the slimy green material.

The production of organic mat-

ter can become so high in the lake that conditions are altered. The cool water area in the depths of the lake below the thermocline can be destroyed. Dead algae matter and organic material can settle to the bottom, creating short periods of oxygen depletions.

The oxygen depletions can cause the death of animals important in the food chain. The ecological disruption that ensues could damage various fish species and lead to domination of undesirable spe-

cies.

The end result of disruption is a decrease in cold water fish species such as the cisco and an increase in tolerant fish such as carp and bullheads. The perch, which are common in Mendota also may be affected.

The water areas around Lake Mendota are becoming filled with silt, thus reducing their capacity to absorb nutrient materials before they enter the lake. The most visible example of siltation is the delta that has formed at the mouth of Pheasant Branch Creek.

An additional source of phosphates is detergents. All modern household detergents contain water soluble phosphates which eventually end up in streams.

Changes in water conditions have led to increases in the carp population in Lake Mendota. The carp in turn promote the growth of algae in shallow waters and discourage growth of desirable rooted aquatic plants.

The dense weed beds the carp help create are ideal for carp spawning. Thus the process is cyclical.

Shoreline use, an important factor in lake management, can be governed by zoning ordinances. Dumping in marsh areas either of refuse and garbage or fill can ruin wildlife spawning and nesting grounds.

Phosphate and nitrogen levels, the worst source of over fertilization, can be reduced through proper measures. A state law passed in 1965 requires all communities in the Mendota watershed to find a means of disposing their sewage treatment plant effluents other than the lake.

One fertilization source that can be controlled is the loss from farm fields. If farmers would wait until the ground thawed before spreading manure, the problem would be reduced.

Erosion caused by farm mismanagement and road cuts could be reduced if its bearing on the lake were better understood. Farmers could further reduce erosion by not allowing plowed fields to remain bare in the winter and early spring when soil is most susceptible to erosion. Land developers could use methods which minimize the amount of land left barren and subject to erosion.

Land acquisition along the shoreline and control of land usage through zoning would also help by reducing the amount of siltation. It would have the added benefit of increasing public access to the lake.



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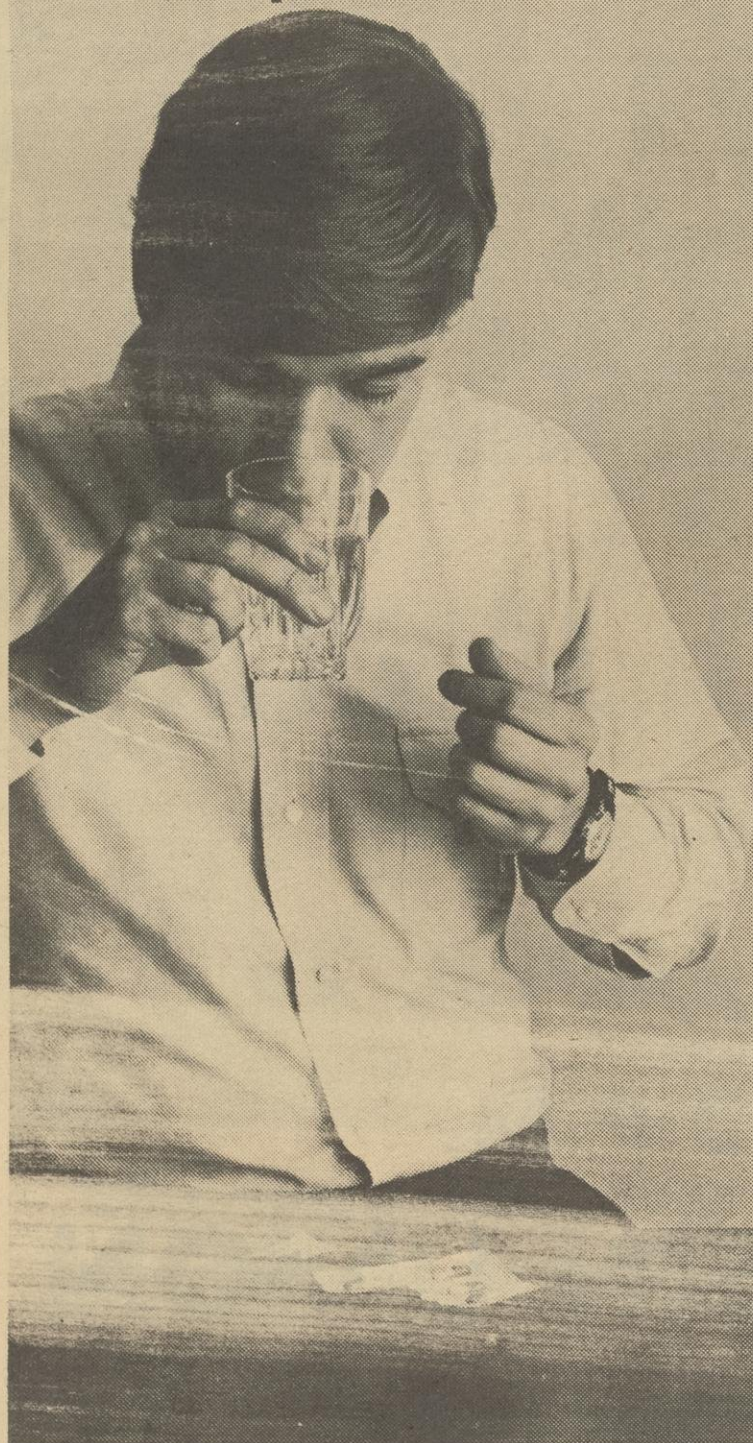
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Student Strikers Have Hearings

Hearings before the Conduct Hearings Committee are scheduled to begin April 22 for the presentation of charges by the University against four students who allegedly took part in the student strike.

The committee consists of five faculty members and is chaired by August Eckhardt. The first hearing will hear the case of Harry Clay on April 22. The case of Lou Pepper will be heard on April 24, the case of Arthur Winnig on April 29; and the case of Peter Neufeld on May 1.

A fifth student, Jeffery Plotkin, took leave and the University has recommended his suspension.

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SPIC & SPAN

Convention Marchers Get Disorderly Conduct Charge

Thirteen persons were convicted Monday of disorderly conduct for staging a march on convention hall during the Democratic National convention in August.

Five of the group were delegates and one of the convicted was Murray Kempton, a columnist for the New York Post.

They were assessed fines ranging from \$200 to \$400. The verdict was handed down by Magistrate Arthur L. Dunne after the longest disorderly conduct trial in Chicago history.

The prosecution had argued the demonstration posed a "clear and imminent danger of a substantive evil."

The defense had argued that the right to dissent was suspended in Chicago during the convention. The magistrate heard the trial

without a jury.

Fines were assessed as follows: \$400 for Peter Weiss, a New York lawyer; \$400 for Rev. Richard Neuhaus, a Brooklyn pastor; and \$250 for Murray Kempton. The other defendants were fined \$200 each plus costs. The judge however stayed the fines pending disposition of post trial motions.

The issue in contention was a charge of violating a city ordinance which provides that three or more persons engaged in disorderly conduct must disperse if ordered to do so.

Dunne said the group had "knowingly disobeyed a police order to disperse after the march had been stopped at 18th St. and Michigan Ave." He said the action caused a "clear and present threat of violence to our community."

The defense plans to appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court and to the US Supreme Court if necessary. They have laid the groundwork for a fight to uphold the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of speech and assembly.

During final arguments April 8, City Prosecutor Camillo Volini characterized the defendants as "highly idealistic personalities, quite naive, well intentioned and self righteous about how they were going to save the constitutional rights of every person."

The defense attorney, Thomas Sullivan, said in his summation that the constitutional right of dissent was in effect suspended during the time of the convention and that a police ban of rallies near convention hall was contrary to the constitution.

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Con Heo is pig in Vietnamese.

It is a word that along with many others, is taught at the Presidio Army base in San Francisco, the last piece of America many soldiers see before leaving for hell across the Pacific. It is, no doubt, muttered many times in the excrement teslimed Presidio stockade where 27 GI's are now on trial for one day turning their proud, squinting eyes toward the California sun and shouting, "We want our freedom," or, as the Army calls it, mutiny.

On their last liberty some Presidio soldiers travel south along the California coast to Carmel, some 150 miles away. There, with GI's from nearby Fort Ord they can sit on the dusk covered beach with wine and a fire and also talk of freedom. To one, freedom is going back to playing rythm guitar with a blues band, to another just to finish the time in jail he avoided by enlisting, to another just to grow his hair real long again. To all, it is not to spend a year of one's life killing.

We are the very lucky brothers of these men. We have thwarted and escaped the boundaries in which they are trapped, as by birth and circumstance we have escaped the chains of the ghetto black and the Appalachian white. Here, although trapped in an institution stultifying in a far different sense, we can act with a freedom these men can only wistfully envision. More and more these men are telling us in Vietnam peace marches, in their underground newspapers, in their drunken cries on the beach, to take them with us, that they are the fodder on which a movement for change must live. They are

right.

For until their state is remedied, until the festering cancer of Vietnam releases their moral and political energy, we cannot move.

We cannot, of course, suffer the delusions of the innocently murderous liberals who rule our land, that this war is mutant in many generations of noble fulfillments of manifest destiny. Already an anti-ballistic missile system and increasingly dangerous military commitments in Latin America and Asia tell us that our course is being ploddingly charted toward the execution of still more dangerous acts. The end of this war alone will not change any of this. Yet we cannot let this great barbarity slowly, grudgingly disappear, only to see it surreptitiously metamorphasize, as it is doing now, into an equally murderous crusade. We must by any means necessary stop this war and fundamentally change the system that gave it the life to kill others.

For already we, and that soon to be liberated GI, face institutions in this society who first gave the war their benediction, and now for the same reasons, pray for its end; institutions in which humanistic values collapse under the weight of concrete and contracts.

Such an institution is this University. In its game, the stakes are high—the blue chips are people's minds, and the game is no more noble when it has let us end the war for more loot and not let us stay in it for more. Now, and after the war, the game must be stopped, presently, we remain unwilling pieces on a board that needs drastic reshuffling. Like the GI we must use our

position to its best advantage. As a class of students, we must explore ties with the poor working man, the black man, the oppressed in our community. We must create the humanism so lacking in our environment. As people suffer in Milwaukee's ghettos, as the Menominee Indians undergo denegration upon denegration, we hear Gov. Knowles say that there is really no civil rights problem in this state. And we see Pres. Harrington call this man's ideas for education in this institution "basically sound." As minds are bartered for slabs of cinderblock on the legislature floor, we hear a monetary cut called "appalling" and only hear relieved sighs as bayonet points reach near student's bodies.

What we are witnessing in the governor's mansion, on the legislature floor, at the top of Van Hise is debauchery as insidious in its intent as the most unjustified foreign war could be.

If we can resist the board's great magnetism, its last hand will one day be played out. Already the military establishment is facing a threat, if now only slight, from within its own ranks. This nation is losing its first war to buy men's minds with guns. Here, Pres. Harrington is losing his game. A "Great Liberal University" of frequently dubious educational value and deceitful corporate ties, lies lobotomized under a domed chopping block, its shrivelled remains pitiful to behold.

In the end a system so corrupt must strangle itself. The hard job is building a better one—that we must do.

STEVEN REINER
Editor-in-Chief

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

ROTC: End the American Dream

One of the unintended domestic consequences of the war in Vietnam has been the growing awareness of the dangers of intimate connections between the military and academia.

Perhaps the most blatant example of college and universities willingly performing functions that rightly are the exclusive concern of the military is the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC).

After many years of relatively tranquil existence on the nation's campuses, ROTC has come under fire of late from those who believe that philosophically and pedagogically, military training has no place in an academic institution.

In recent months such leading institutions as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth and Stanford have all revoked academic credit from their ROTC programs. In light of these examples, many other colleges and universities are currently re-evaluating the status of their own ROTC programs.

The Stanford decision is especially significant in light of the perspectives on which it was premised. As a member of the committee which prepared the report explained, "We began with a definition of the university and found an essential conflict between this and the concept of ROTC."

Academia's traditional function is to provide critical thinking about man and his society aloof from partisan or superficial considerations. But it is impossible for colleges and universities to even pretend to perform this unique role if they are also subsidizing the brutal militarism of the outside world.

Some have argued that academic institutions, especially those which are publicly sponsored, have an obligation to be politically neutral and this neutrality thereby requires the continued support of ROTC programs on campus.

At a time when the military is an integral element in an expansionist foreign policy opposed by a sizeable segment of the population both inside and outside academia, it is clear that the ROTC program is as partisan in its own way as Students for a Democratic Society.

Thus, in a modern context colleges and universities are only politically neutral when they as institutions stand between the government and its critics. Clearly, continued academic support for ROTC would be the height of political partisanship.

Hans Morganthau wrote recently that one of the key lessons of the Vietnam War was the danger of too intimate a relationship between the campus and the government. For already, he noted, large segments of the academic community have been transformed "into a mere extension of the government bureaucracy, defending and implementing policies regardless of their objective merits."

ROTC is not only antithetical to the ultimate purposes of higher education, but contrary to basic pedagogical principles as well.

While the development of critical thinking is an integral part of liberal education, the teaching methods employed in ROTC programs tend to emphasize rote learning and deference to authority. This is far from surprising as critical thinking has never been a highly prized military virtue. Consequently, the ROTC program is geared to produce intellectually stunted martinetts.

An example of the type of educational thinking behind the ROTC program at many universities is provided by a solemn pronouncement made last year by an ROTC officer at the University of Minnesota. In a frighteningly serious echo of Catch-22 he declared, "Marching is the basic leadership program for every officer."

Equally alien to the ends of a liberal education is the unquestioning submissiveness endemic in the rigidly hierarchical structure of military education. It is hard to develop any spontaneity—much less dialogue—within the classroom when the professor is not just a teacher, but a superior officer as well.

For those congenitally unimpressed by philosophical arguments predicated on the goals of higher education, there are some equally potent pragmatic reasons why ROTC is in no way a valid academic offering.

A faculty curriculum committee at the University of Michigan stated the case clearly when it charged that ROTC course materials used in Ann Arbor were "conjectural, non-analytical, cheaply moralistic and often blatantly propagandistic."

The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science and engineering programs of most colleges and universities.

Typical of those ROTC programs not duplicated elsewhere is an Air Force ROTC course entitled, "The history of the role of the Air Force in U. S. military history." Designed primarily to inculcate institutional loyalty, rather than to develop critical thinking, courses like this are clearly not history. They are not even valid military history since inter-service rivalry results in an inflation of the role of the Air Force.

Despite education which normally does not exceed a bachelor's degree, ROTC instructors are accorded a status comparable to professors in more rigorous disciplines. And due to the high degree of autonomy of the ROTC program, colleges and universities have little direct control over the hiring, firing or promotion of these ROTC instructors.

But objections such as these spring primarily from the form rather than the underlying substance of ROTC. On a substantive level, it is difficult to avoid the blunt assertion that training soldiers whose ultimate aim is to kill is totally hostile to the principles of academia.

It was the simplistic "my country right or wrong" patriotism of the First World War which

spawned the original ROTC program. But one of the clearest lessons of the Vietnam tragedy is that such unquestioning support of government policy is not only morally bankrupt, but counter to the long-range interests of the nations as well as the campus.

In order to reassert the sanctity of academia as a morally and educationally autonomous institution, it is necessary to end the universities' role as the unquestioning servant of government and military. The abolition of ROTC as a sanctioned course offering would be a major step in this direction.

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Letter

Defense of the ABM

On Thursday, March 27, there appeared in the Daily Cardinal an article entitled "ABM—A Big Mistake". Within this said article you make several allegations. At various times you called the ABM system a fiasco, criminal, absurd and of dubious efficacy, as well as claiming that supporters of the system are perverse, casting doubts on the rationality of the President and saying that the Pentagon is irrational and irresponsible. I would like to suggest that before making such accusations that you consult more sources than just I. F. Stone's Weekly of March 24. I would now like to examine the indictments you made against the system.

For several reasons you claim the ABM system to be undesirable. First, you say such a system would enhance the United States' position "super-kill." However, it is common knowledge that the ABM system is strictly defensive in nature and in no way affects our offensive capabilities. Second, you assert that our defensive missiles may in some way "foul up" our own Minuteman missiles. But, by firing our offensive missiles either before or after the detonation of our ABM's we can avoid such a hazard. Third, you allege that there is no need to protect our missile silos since by the time an enemy missile would strike the silos, our missiles would have previously been fired. Your statement does not take into account the fact that each silo houses several missiles and it is necessary to protect these silos from enemy warheads in order to fire all of our missiles.

You also question the effectiveness of the ABM system. You reason that since we have 1000 Minuteman missiles, that it will require 9000 ABM's to protect our missile force. As I have mentioned above, the number of

missile sites is far less than our number of missiles. Therefore, your figure, 9000, is grossly inflated. Although, as you say, the ABM system could not pick up a sophisticated and concentrated enemy attack, according to best judgements, the system is capable of absorbing an unsophisticated or unconcentrated attack. The ABM system, thus, forces an enemy to expend several missiles for each target which in turn will reduce the number of targets that they can destroy.

As to the safety of the ABM system, you claim that even if our missiles successfully intercept and destroy incoming enemy warheads, the effects of the detonation of our own missiles would be very hazardous to populous areas. In response to this, I would like to show you that both the Spartan and the Sprint missiles present no danger to our population in the act of destroying enemy missiles. The Spartan missile is designed to intercept incoming warheads outside of the atmosphere at altitudes of up to forty miles. Such detonations would cause no fallout

at the surface of the earth and therefore are not in any way dangerous to the public. The Sprint missile, on the other hand, is supposed to destroy enemy warheads within the atmosphere, but has only a yield of a few kilotons. The radiation, both initial and residual, will be of such small amounts that serious casualties won't occur. But the arguments as to the danger of the ABM's exploding when intercepting incoming missiles are totally irrelevant to the issue since they will obviously be less harmful than the enemy warhead. As to the chance of an accidental detonation, I would like to point out that up to this date there has never been a nuclear accident. Furthermore, all experts familiar with nuclear devices verify that the chances of an accidental detonation are nil.

I hope my letter has been illuminating. I would also suggest that when the Daily Cardinal makes such wild accusations in the future that they have a better knowledge of their subject matter.

Craig Chapman
PRB-1

CORRECTION

Due to a typographical error, there was a distorted sentence in the editorial of April 2 entitled, "Reflection on the Medium: Part II." The first sentence of the third paragraph should have read: "In attempting to achieve its educational function, The Cardinal is obligated to present daily 'news' and issues as accurately and objectively as is humanly possible."

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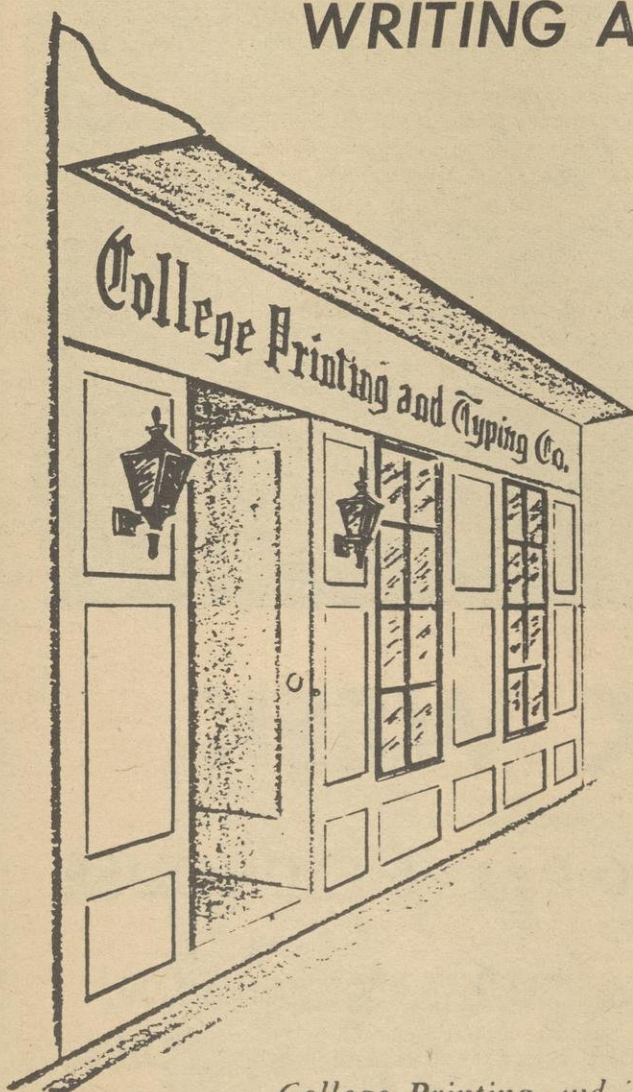
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Harvard Protest

(continued from page 1)

University Hall last Wednesday. Along with the moderate groups, they are protesting the administration's decision to bring police on campus following the bloody encounter Thursday morning.

The Harvard Corporation, the university's prime governing body, said Sunday it would consider closing down the University if another building is taken over. The Corporation is composed of the University President and treasurer and five elected members.

President Nathan Pusey met Monday afternoon with a newly formed 68-member faculty-student committee set up to advise the president should another building be occupied.

Finance Committee

(continued from page 1)

farmer committee members such as Stalbaum.

The only other areas to survive the JFC's hatchet Thursday were the two new four-

year colleges at Kenosha and Green Bay, which received \$9.2 million to hire new faculty members. The committee also approved paying University faculty members a pension, worth two per cent annually of their salary.

Thursday's meeting of the finance committee was followed on Friday by a meeting of the Board of Regents in which Harrington was directed to appear Wednesday afternoon before the JFC asking that at least half, nearly \$20 million, of the slashed funds be restored. The Regents also want to maintain the resident undergraduate tuition rate of 20 per cent of instructional costs, a rate which, until Thursday, had been standard for years.

The \$38.1 million cut in the requested University budget of \$525.5 million puts the University in a particularly dangerous situation due to cut-backs from other sources. Because of the Vietnam War, certain federal funds are being withheld, and the state legislature's slap at the University encompasses more than legislation dealing directly with the University budget.

The Shabaz bill, aimed at recovering a \$20 million public school deficit, will take nearly \$2 million more from the University.

Cardinal staff meeting Sunday 4 P.M. in the Union

THE FOUR TOPS

"BABY I NEED YOUR LOVING"

"SHAKE ME, WAKE ME"

"ASK THE LONELY"

"BERNADETTE"



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Archeological Group To Hear Talk on Sunken Ship

The Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will be held tonight at 7:45 in the auditorium of the State Historical Society. Richard Boyd of the University will speak on "A Lake Michigan Wreck." This talk is concerned with the salvage of a 19th century ship in Lake Michigan and features a film showing the underwater salvage work.

* * *

TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "Available Energy," directed by Eric Mankin, will be held today at 7 p.m. and Wednesday at 3:30 and 7 p.m. The play is sponsored by the New Playwrights' Theater and the Department of Speech. Check the Union for the room.

* * *

OUTING CLUB

The Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in the Chart Room in the Union. Whitewater canoeists please attend as we will discuss the instruction program for this spring.

* * *

TRYOUTS FOR "SPOKES"

Tryouts for "Spokes," directed by Howard Waxman, will be held today at 7 and Wednesday at 3:30. The play is sponsored by New Playwrights' Theater and the Department of Speech. Check the Union for the room.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATER

The Broom St. Theater presents "My Little Chickadee," starring W. C. Fields and Mae West tonight and Wednesday at the Green Lantern, 604 University. The showings are at 8, 10 and 12. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

* * *

wed., april 16

LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION

The legislative investigation of the University continues at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 421 South, State Capitol. Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs F. Chandler Young is scheduled to testify.

* * *

MATCHETTE LECTURER

Robert Wolff, Associate Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University and author of "The Poverty of Liberalism," will be the speaker in the third Matchette Lecture Series on "The Ideal of the University" in the Historical Society auditorium this week. Prof. Wolff will argue for a conception of the ideal university, of its purposes and political structure, which is at odds with the views most commonly held today by

students, faculty and administrators. The series is scheduled as follows: Wednesday at 8 p.m., "How Should a University be Governed?"; and Thursday at 8 p.m., "Some Utopian Proposals for Reform."

* * *

thurs., april 17

COFFEE HOUSE ARTISTS
Anyone interested in working

on art for the Cauldron coffee house is invited to meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at the Catholic Center. Interested artists will meet every Thursday.

* * *

"SPOON RIVER ANTHOLOGY"

Strollers Theater presents "Spoon River Anthology" Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. at the Pres House, 731 State. Tickets are available at the door.

fri., april 18

AFRICAN WRITERS

A team of African writers, led by Africa's leading novelist Chinua Achebe is touring the United States at the present time. Chinua Achebe, author of "Things Fall Apart," will be speaking at 8 p.m. Friday at the Wisconsin Center. His topic will be "The Commitment of the African Writer." Gabriel Okara, a novelist and poet, will read some of his poetry. Admission is free and the public is invited.

* * *

ATTENTION PROFESSORS

Professors are reminded to return as soon as possible the questionnaire distributed by the WSA Teacher Course Evaluation Committee.

OLD PIANO NEEDED

Have you got an old, used piano to donate? Mendota State Hospital can use one immediately in its recreation program for adult patients. The Hospital is able to pick up and move the piano so transportation would not be a problem. To make arrangements call John Spangler, Volunteer Director, 244-2411, Est. 293.

Professors are reminded to return as soon as possible the questionnaire distributed by the WSA Teacher Course Evaluation Committee.

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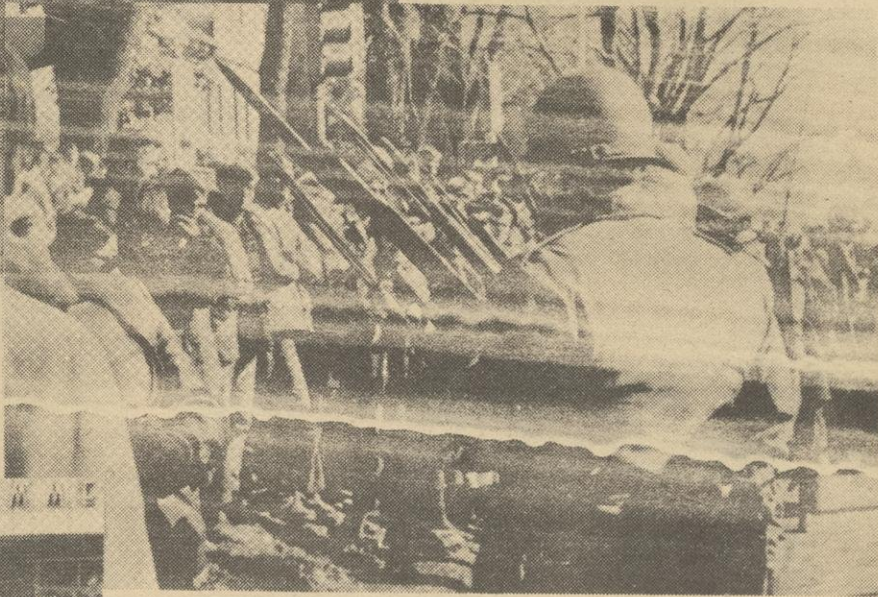
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By TIM GREENE
and LOWELL ROBINSON

Thousands of Americans marched for peace over Easter weekend in major cities across the country, mainly without incident. The largest marches occurred Saturday in New York, and Chicago and in San Francisco on Sunday. The marches were led by active duty GI's united against the war in Vietnam.

In New York, approximately 150 students from the University waited two hours in a steady rain before marching along the two mile route to the Central Park bandshell. The Madison delegation of students was the largest and most spirited among all the college delegations present.

The students were confined to a side street for the two and one half hour period due to the immensity of the march and the fact that police only permitted demonstrators to march on half of Sixth Ave. rather the whole street as with other parades such as the Annual St. Patrick's Day parade or the Loyalty Day parades.

The students from Madison carried a banner flown in from Madison a few days prior to the march.

The six by nine foot banner had to be split into two parts since the poles for it were lost in transit.

When the Madison students were finally permitted to march, anti-war and anti-establishment slogans and songs were chanted. An intense solidarity was exhibited by the Madison group due to the events of October 67, February 69 and the constant rain which was felt by the spectators along the sidewalk. A number of times chants of "On strike shut it down erupted," but were suppressed by the wet contingent.

The Madison contingent was only a minute part of the 50,000 peace marchers. The turnout was astonishing to the speculators who expected between 5000 and 10,000 dirty peace freaks from Greenwich Village. The march contained large numbers of the "older generation" as well as hoards of high school students concerned about their destiny. A major concern exhibited by large groups of marchers was that of the ar-

rest of 21 Black Panthers on charges of plotting to blow up five major department stores, including Macy's and Korvettes, and the dynamiting of a police station in Harlem.

At the bandshell, the marchers were addressed by an active duty GI, Kathleen Cleaver, Prof. Howard Zinn, Ossie Davis, Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger, Jerry Rubin, and Phil Ochs.

Despite a UPI story which estimated only 12,000 took part in the Chicago march, and a Chicago newspaper's description of the typical marcher as a "hippie in sandals," 20,000 people, representing veterans and GI groups, Women for Peace, various worker and ethnic groups, as well as the usual college age and high school contingents participated in the march.

Despite the tense political atmosphere of the city, caused by the presence of 6000 National Guardsmen on the west side, to quell feared racial disturbances, the march was peaceful, marred only by occasional heckling and egg

throwing from 150 right wing counterdemonstrators on the sidewalks.

According to a College Press Service account, military bases in the area cancelled all leaves for the weekend, and several Air Force servicemen from Rantoul AF Base left the march after they were told they would be courtmartialed if they stayed.

Despite cries of "Join Us!" from the marchers, the spectators lining the sidewalk were generally silent, expressing either amusement, apathy, or hostility on their faces.

See Pictures Opposite

In San Francisco, 10,000 to 15,000 people marched April 6 from the Civic Center to Presidio Army Base to protest the war

and the trial of the Presidio 27 (soldiers accused of mutiny for holding a sit-down protest). All soldiers were confined to the base for special drills in civil disorder training. About 1000 veterans marched in the parade along with active-duty soldiers not in uniform.

At the end of the march, a group of about 150 protesters gathered at the Presidio gate and began throwing bottles and insults at a line of police guards. The police charged the crowd. Two arrests were made, and 13 policemen were injured by flying objects.

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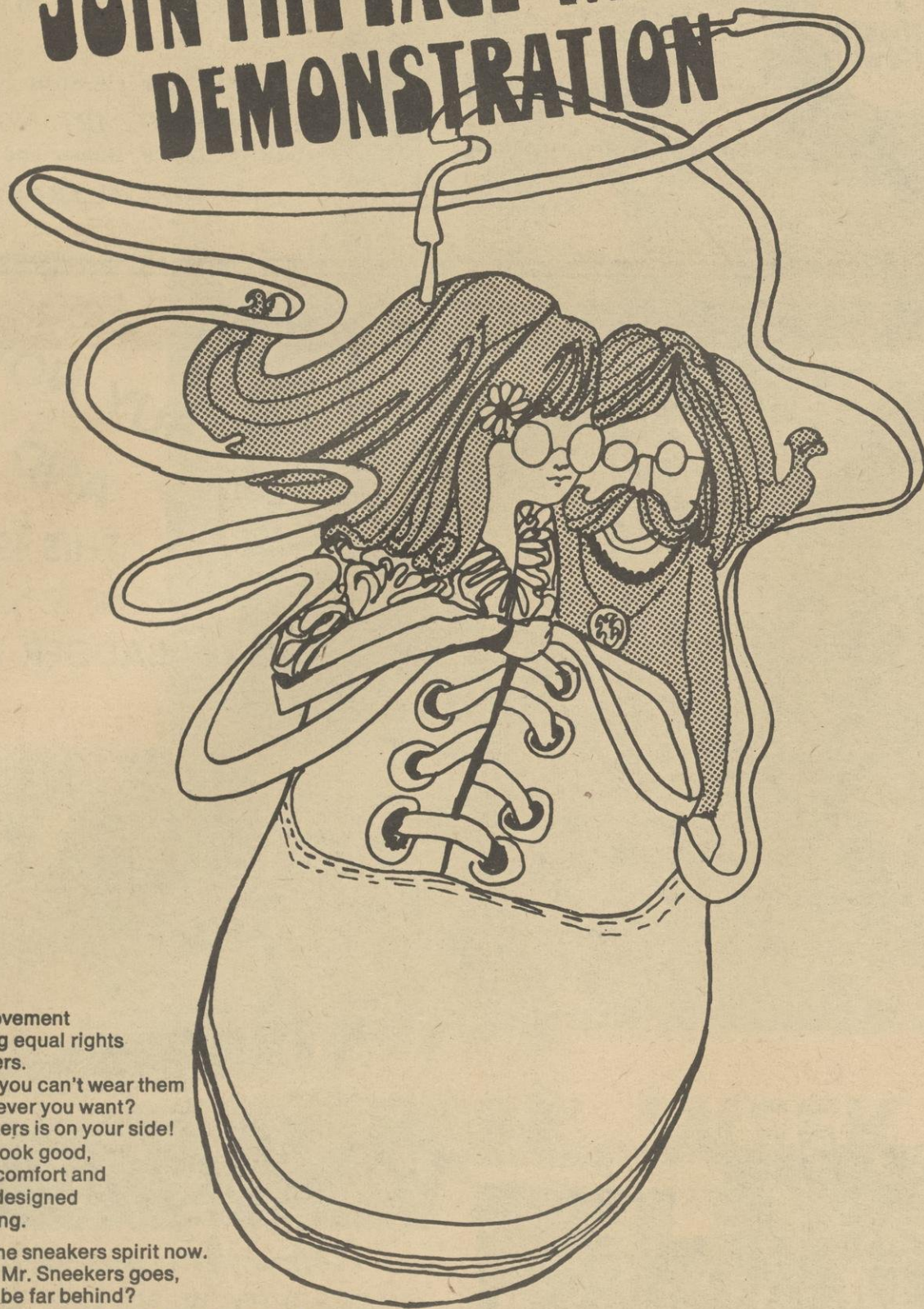
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Spring Football Opening Today

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

With prospects even grimmer than before his two straight winless seasons, Wisconsin football coach John Coatta begins the task of building his third Badger grid team as spring football drills open today in Camp Randall Stadium.

Coatta will send his team thru 20 practices, the maximum allowed by the NCAA, leading up to the annual spring intrasquad game on May 17th.

The Badger coaching staff's main tasks will revolve around finding a quarterback, some offensive linemen, and some defensive backs. About 75 candidates will try to fill the bill, 23 of them lettermen off last year's 0-10 team.

If Wisconsin is to improve and win some football games, the sophomore crop will have to come through. Two of the yearlings-to-be, Neil Graff, 6-3, 195, Sioux Falls, So. Dakota, and Rudy Steiner, 6-2, 217 from Iron Mountain, Michigan are the prime prospects at the signal-calling position. Senior Lew Ritcherson, a substitute for two seasons, is the only experienced quarterback on the team.

Only guard Don Murphy returns from the offensive line, but sophomores Elbert Walker, Mike Smolcich and Roger Jaeger figure to help.

Nate Butler is the only returning defensive back, but veteran Bill Yarborough figures to blend in with a few sophomores at the position and Pete Higgins, injured in last season's first game, is back.

The bright spots are in the receiving corps, where split end Mel Reddick and tight end Paul Mearlon will be aided by veteran Jim Johnson and newcomers Dan Janowski and Al Hannah, and in the defensive line where tackles Jim DeLisle and Bill Gregory and end Gary Buss, aided by the return of veteran Jim Nowak should prove adequate.

The linebacking corps, paced by Chuck Winfrey, John Borders, Ed Albright and Dick Hyland should also prove a strong point.

In the offensive backfield, promising sophomores Al Thompson, Neoviah Greyer, Greg Johnson and Larry Mialik figure to aid vets Randy Marks, Stu Voigt and Tom Shinnick.

Five lettermen actually will not be working out with the team in the spring. These include Buss and Voigt (out for baseball), Hyland (out for track), and Winfrey and Mearlon (nursing knee injuries).

Gophers, who finished third in the conference last year.

It was an exceptionally pleasant win for Desmond, a former graduate, player and freshman coach at Minnesota. He lettered in tennis for three years, and captained the 1962 squad. In the summer of 1962, Desmond coached the Junior Davis Cup Team and the following year coached the Minnesota Freshman squad.

The victory followed a disappointing spring trip.

The victory followed a disappointing spring trip.

The victory followed a disappointing spring trip.

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Runners Dominate ; Smash Illinois and MSU

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin track team highlighted what Coach Rut Walter called "one of our best trips ever for a spring vacation" by dominating the Kentucky Relays at Lexington on April 5 and 6 and mutilating Illinois and Michigan State, 104 to 66 to 40 at Champaign April 12.

The Badgers failed to place anyone in the Relays' field events, but their runners were the class of the meet. Wisconsin fielded five relays, winning three of them and placing second in the other two. In addition, Mike Butler won the 110 yard high hurdles.

The team started fast on the opening day with a first and a second. Craig Sherburne, Terry Brown. Bill Bahnfleth and Mark Winzenried took the sprint medley relay by ten yards in 3:21.6. The four mile relay team of Branch Brady, Bob Gordon, Dean Martell and Fred Lands was a surprise with a strong second to Purdue.

In addition, Brown ran two

good 9.8's in just missing qualifying for the 100 yard dash finals.

Saturday the Badgers really moved away from the pack. The two mile relay of Winzenried, Gary Thornton, Don Vandrey and Ray Arrington coasted to a 7:31.1 25 yard victory over Michigan, which ran without the injured Ron Kut-schinski.

The distance medley team of Bill Bahnfleth, Winzenried, Vandrey and Arrington finished second to Southern Illinois with a 10:02.3.

But the real surprise of the day was the Wisconsin mile relay team of Buckey Hewlett, Larry Floyd, Mark Kartman and Brad Hanson. The team beat Southern Illinois with a 3:15.9 clocking. Kartman had a fast 48.2 split. The win was especially surprising since Walter kept Winzenried out of the event.

Butler swept to a 13.7 in semifinal qualifying for the hurdles Friday. He clocked a 13.8 the next day to win by a yard over Larry Midlam of Michigan, the

only person to beat Butler in a Big Ten indoor hurdles championship.

Football player Dick Hyland surprised with a fine 14.4 fifth place.

"We were dominant at the relays," Walter said. "We had the best performances and picked up 13 Elgin wrist watches and some other awards."

The triangular, which opened the Badgers' outdoor conference season, was somewhat of a joke as Wisconsin took 12 of the 18 events. Winzenried led the barrage by recording the best 660 performance ever by a Big Ten varsity athlete, a 1:16.6. He had recorded a 1:14.8 last summer in a pre-Olympic Trials conditioning meet.

Butler was a double winner with a 9.8 in the 100 and a 14 flat in the hurdles. Vandrey ran an excellent 4:05.9 to take the mile, and Gary Thornton upset both Arrington and Vandrey with a 1:51.9 in the half mile.

Other Badger winners were Glenn Dick in the long jump, Pat Murphy in the 440 intermediate hurdles, Mike Bond in the triple jump, Gordon in the steeplechase, Joe Viktor in the pole vault, Brown in the 220, the 440 relay of Butler, Viktor, Sherburne and Brown and the mile relay of Hewlett, Hanson, Winzenried and Kartman.

Walter was especially satisfied with the trip because the good weather the team encountered got the Badgers off to a unusually fine start in their outdoor conditioning. "We got a lot of real fine work done in the good weather," Walter said.

The injury situation has improved greatly. With Murphy and Floyd recovering from leg ailments and Lands finally running after a long siege of leg problems, Wisconsin is at full strength. Lands had beaten Gordon in the steeplechase, but he was disqualified for illegally negotiating a hurdle.

Baseball Outlook Dimmer

(continued from page 16)

and he, along with sophomore southpaw Mike McEvilly, will be in the pitching rotation. Enlund led the team with a 2.42 ERA in Arizona. The fourth starter to join these three sophomores has not yet been decided, although junior J. D. Thorne, a converted first baseman has a good chance of getting the nod.

The catching situation, with Mike Setzer and Jim Trebbin, remains strong.

The infield still looks solid with R.D. Boschulte at second and Erickson at shortstop as mainstays. Boschulte batted .329 last year and Mansfield says that he was the best hitter on the team in Arizona. Erickson will bat cleanup, so Mansfield obviously respects his bat. At either first or third will be Skalecki. Gary Wald, last year's starting first sacker, will see action as will the versatile Johnson at third when he's not in the outfield.

Until Voigt recovers from his injury, the outfield will probably see Johnson in center flanked by Buss in right and probably Jim Schneider in left.

Wisconsin's hitting attack was blunted by the top flight pitching possessed by Arizona State as the Badgers garnered just 29 hits in 179 plate appearances in six games against the Sun Devils, a .162 pace. But in the remaining five games on the trip the Badgers started to hit the ball with authority and came home with a team batting average of .196.

The Badgers compiled a team ERA of 5.73 compared to their opponents' 2.48. With a subpar pitching staff, Mansfield believes that Wisconsin is "definitely a second division team" in the Big Ten. The only hope is that Nickels makes a fast recovery and that some of the sophomores come through with surprise performances. Otherwise, it will be hard to equal last year's third place finish.

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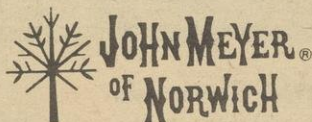
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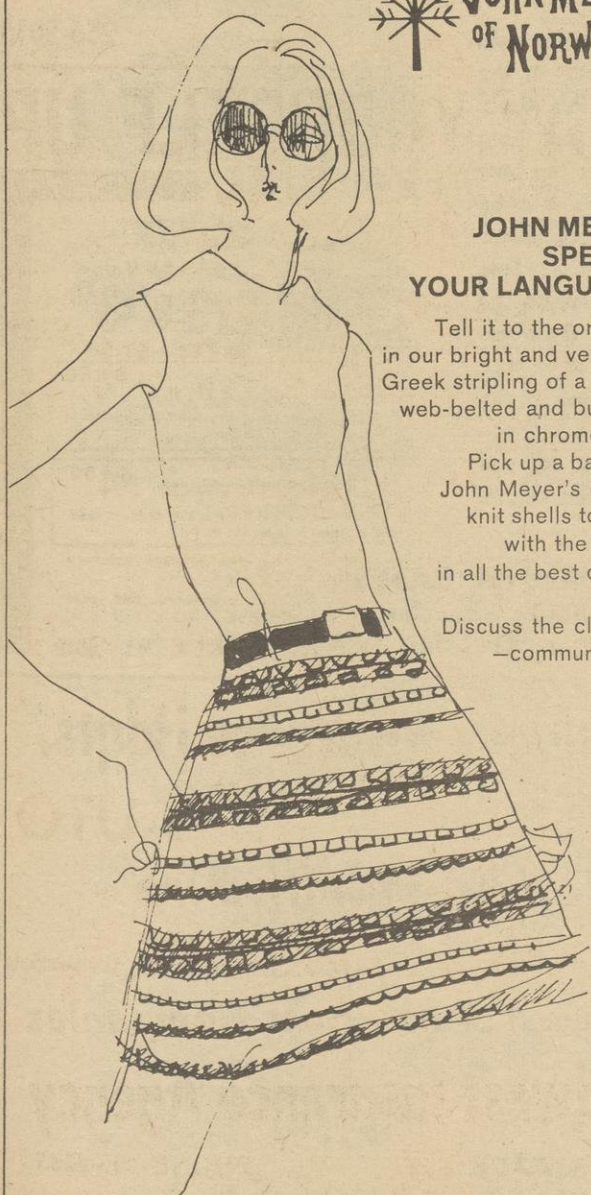


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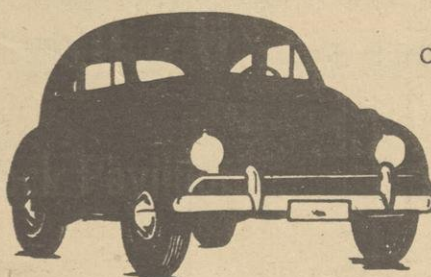
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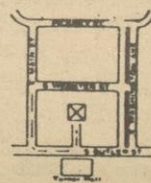
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Daily Cardinal Sports

Baseball Outlook Dimmer; Nine Is 2-9 in Arizona

By JIM COHEN

The Badger baseball team went to "baseball territory" for spring training and, to the surprise of almost no one, returned home with an unimpressive 2-9 record.

Playing against Arizona State, Colorado School of Mines, Grand Canyon College and Northern Arizona, Coach Dynie Mansfield's team "just wasn't as good" as the star studded teams from Arizona.

The Badgers lost all six of their games against Arizona State by scores of 18-0, 11-1, 3-1, 12-1, 7-2 and 1-0. Wisconsin's two wins were against Colorado Mines, 7-5, and Grand Canyon, 12-0.

Assistant Athletic Director Milt Bruhn made the trip south with the team and has good reason to call Arizona "baseball territory." Arizona State, known for its production of major leaguers, had 25 men on the squad and 24 of them were recruits. The other Arizona teams have also handed out a fair share of scholarships.

Mansfield's team on the other hand is to a very great extent composed of walk-ons. Only a few members of the team are on any kind of partial baseball scholarship, Mike Nickels, Mike Setzer and Bruce Erickson among them. These three come from Wisconsin as do 25 out of the 32 men listed on the roster. Out of the seven out-of-staters, three of them are

here on scholarships for another major sport.

It thus was no big surprise that the Badgers returned to a friendlier Wisconsin campus owning a 2-9 record.

What happened? Well, just about everything.

Mansfield's only established starter and one of the Big Ten's finest pitchers, senior Mike Nickels acquired arm trouble early in training and didn't pitch much in

players, began to hit towards the end of spring training and, barring injuries and the continuance of Voigt's groin problem, should hit well during the regular season. Buss, with four hits in the final game, led the team with a .310 average, seven RBI's and one homer.

Tom Johnson, last year's starting third baseman, has at least temporarily been switched to the outfield until Baillie regains last year's form or another outfielder breaks in.

Sophomore Dan Skalecki, from Milwaukee Pius, broke his way into the starting lineup and will start at either first or third.

Sophomore Lon Galli from Manitowoc has "established himself" according to Bruhn, and until Nickels returns looks like the ace of the shallow pitching staff. Thanks to Galli, the Badgers ended the trip on the right foot with a 12-0 victory over Grand Canyon. Galli allowed eight hits in recording his shutout. He also pitched eight good innings in one span against Arizona State, allowing just seven hits and one run while striking out six and walking one. He compiled a 3.38 ERA and struck out 20 in 24 innings.

Another sophomore pitcher, Jim Enlund looked impressive at times (continued on page 15)

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Arizona. Nickels will not pitch this weekend against Northern Illinois and his future status is quite questionable. Mansfield has no way of knowing when and if he'll return to action, merely saying, "I'm not counting on him now."

Centerfielder Geoff Baillie had a poor spring and will probably not start against the Salukis. Baillie, who batted .307 for last year's 18-9 team, earlier seemed like the leading outfielder, but according to Mansfield his play in Arizona doesn't merit him a starting position.

Outfielder Stu Voigt suffered from a groin pull, but he and Gary Buss, two strong hitting football

Netmen Edge Minn. In Big Ten Debut

By RICH SILBERBERG

Sophomore Scott Perlstein and senior Bruce Maxwell rallied to win their No. 3 Doubles match to climax a dramatic comeback by Wisconsin's netmen Sunday, as they edged Minnesota in their conference debut, 5-4. The Badgers thus avenged the 7-2 defeat they suffered at the hands of the Gophers last season.

Wisconsin was down 4-2 at the end of the singles competition. In order to win, the netmen needed to sweep all three doubles contests. The Badgers won easily at No. 1 and No. 2, setting the stage for the dramatic finale at No. 3.

Perlstein and Maxwell took the court against Dave Stearns and Paul Krause of Minnesota to begin what was to be a three-hour marathon. The Badgers took the first set, 6-4, but dropped the second, 8-10, as the Gophers broke Maxwell's service in the final game.

Darkness halted the outdoor competition at one set each, as the players moved into the Nielsen Tennis Stadium to complete the contest.

Perlstein-Maxwell fell behind quickly and were within a game of defeat at 3-5. However, a fine volley by Maxwell gave the Badgers a break of Stearns' serve to make it 4-5. The Gophers had a match point against Perlstein, but the sophomore from Milwaukee came through with a good volley. An overhead by Maxwell and a missed overhead by Krause made it 5-5.

Krause and Maxwell held their serves and the Badgers broke Stearns' service to go ahead 7-6. But Wisconsin lost its opportunity to win as Perlstein lost his serve at love.

Each of the four competitors held service to make it 9-9. But Wisconsin achieved the crucial break of Krause's service, and Maxwell held his own for a 6-4, 8-10, 11-9 victory.

Perlstein, a tough mental player, was the 1967 State Interscholastic Singles Champion at Nicolet.

Prior to the season, Desmond commented that Maxwell "doesn't serve well, doesn't volley well, doesn't have much of a forehand, but he works; when you beat him, you beat him—he doesn't lose. If a match is tied at 4-4, I want Bruce in there—he will win when he shouldn't and won't lose when he shouldn't."

In the singles competition, Chris Burr defeated Lou Smolin at No. 1, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1.

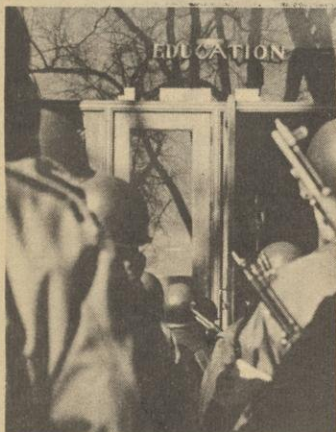
Minnesota's Bill Drake overcame captain Jeff Unger at second singles, 6-4, 6-2.

Dave Cross edged sophomore Ken Bartz at the No. 3 spot, 6-4, 6-4, and Stearns beat Don Young at the fourth position, 6-3, 6-3. Perlstein edged George Herrera at No. 5, 9-7, 8-6, while Maxwell was defeated by Krause at No. 6, 4-6, 6-3, 7-5.

Burr and Bartz rallied from 2-4 in the first set to defeat Drake and Cross, 6-4, 6-3, at No. 1 Doubles.

Unger and Young beat Smolen and Herrera at No. 2, 6-4, 6-1. Desmond and his squad were ecstatic following the victory over the (continued on page 14)

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