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Congress breaks railroad strike

By NEIL GILBRIDE
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — Congress passed and sent to the White House Tuesday legislation ordering an end to the nationwide railroad strike that left trainloads of commuters and mountains of freight stranded at tracksides for two days.

The House approval, like the earlier Senate action, came on a voice vote.

President Nixon was expected to quickly sign the measure into law.

The House approved a Senate-passed measure giving the 13,000 striking rail signalmen a 13.5-per-cent retroactive pay hike for the 16 months they have been without a new wage agreement, and forbidding any resumption of the walkout before Oct. 1.

President C.J. AFL-CIO Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen said earlier his union would "reluctantly"

obey any congressional back-to-work order. Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson said the trainmen could all be back on the job by Wednesday morning.

Some 500,000 other rail workers were respecting the picket lines of the tiny signalmen's union.

THE PERIOD UNTIL OCT. 1 will be used the attempts to negotiate the rest of a 42 month contract on the union's demands for a total of 51.8 per cent in pay hikes above the current \$3.78 average hourly wage. Hodgson said they should settle for the 43-per-cent pattern accepted earlier by most other rail unions.

The White House said Nixon would have preferred his own proposal to halt the signalmen's strike with a simple postponement order until July 1 with no pay raise. But the President said he would sign the bill because his primary interest was to get the nation's trains running again.



ISRAELI BLACK PANTHERS, an organization of Middle-eastern Jews not affiliated with Black Panthers in America, battled riot police Tuesday to protest alleged ethnic discrimination in housing and education. See story page 3.

Program lacks funds

Bond speech to aid minorities

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI
of the Cardinal Staff

Julian Bond, prominent Georgia legislator and youngest black man ever to be nominated for the Vice Presidency of the United States, will speak at the U.W. Fieldhouse, Sat., May 22 at 8:00 p.m.

His appearance is sponsored by the Human Resources and Education Fund and all proceeds will help recruit, admit and educate those students who are affected most by financial cutbacks but who can least afford it.

At the University of Wisconsin during the last five years, efforts have been made to recruit, admit and educate minority and low-income students. The Five Year Program of Tutorial and Financial Assistance, initiated in September

of 1966, has provided the basis for these efforts.

Under the program, which currently has 451 enrolled students (52-55 per cent Wisconsin residents), financial assistance is based upon the student's own resources and on the actual cost of attending the University. Financial assistance is distributed to students in various forms—Educational Opportunity Grants, student loans and work study employment.

According to Merritt J. Norvell, Jr., coordinator of special projects at the University, "The standards, expectations and pressures of colleges and universities are great and take their toll of students. For the student with little or no money and a so-so record from an inferior

high school, the odds against survival are high. If, in addition, the student's skin is black or red, or if his native tongue is Spanish, the present hurdles of higher education are almost insurmountable."

A preliminary roadblock to furthering a minority student's education lies in the difficulty of informing him that aid programs do exist. High school counselors often do not counsel the students who need it the most. Norvell says high school counselors concentrate on the top in their graduating class—those who will be going on to Princeton and Harvard. Consequently, few minority students even know that chances to aid their education exist.

Jeanne Johnson, a pretty, black

University sophomore with a soft smile and wearing a bright yellow summer outfit relates a personal experience. She said she came from "the" minority high school in Milwaukee—Lincoln High. "The enrollment," she says, "is 30 per cent black, 40 per cent Spanish, Mexican American and Italian." She said she wouldn't have been aware of the program if she hadn't personally found out from a relative of James E. Baugh, director of the Five Year Program.

Although part of the program does consist in actively recruiting minority students, each recruiting trip made to a Wisconsin high school having a sizeable enrollment of minority students uncovers new problems to be met. Low turnouts at these recruitment

sessions points to the fact that the problem isn't being given attention earlier in the student's life.

Norvell stresses that a base must be laid at the high school freshman and sophomore level, so that students have a chance to prepare themselves academically and emotionally for going to college. Norvell says he lays it on the line to minority students in high school and says, "You're our investment in the future, where you go we go."

Norvell, a young, energetic and good humored black man is also an assistant to the Vice-Chancellor and newly elected president of the local chapter of the Urban League. Wearing a white belted jacket, green shirt and rimless glasses and



Racial tensions exist in U dorms

By TINA DANIELL and
KEREN LEVENSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Dorms are the cesspool of University social life. Students of varied backgrounds are often lumped together in surroundings which just as often seem to strengthen differences as alleviate them.

Racial tension between blacks and whites is a case in point. Differences rooted in society at large blossom with abundance. Black and white students in the University are often roomed separately and the separation overlaps into other social areas as an underlying tension between black and white students emerges.

RUMORS OF FISTFIGHTS and hair-pulling incidents between blacks and whites are prevalent. Everyone has heard of them, but no one has ever admitted involvements. However the tension is something very tangible, especially in the Southeast dorm area.

"The physical make-up of the dorm is a clue to how much conflict there is," said one LHA housefellow.

According to both housefellow and students, the Southeast dorms are a "cement jungle" whose size, numbers, and cell-block atmosphere breeds tension. "Ogg Hall is a zoo, and the baboons and monkeys don't get along," said one student.

Many colleges throughout the country have had violence with racial overtones in dormitories. Wesleyan College in Connecticut and New Paltz in New York are examples.

On a person to person basis at the University most dorm residents agree that relationships are more open and friendly than in groups. For between the groups that form early in the year there is either little interaction or definite friction.

Black students express dissatisfaction with the dorms for various reasons. "A black person on this campus is in an unnatural environment," one black co-ed in Sellery Hall commented, "and the

dorms make it worse. You're taking someone out of one culture and throwing them into another. Never having lived with whites, you are all of a sudden eating with them, sleeping with them, mixing with them. You know it won't be that way once you graduate, I would rather go back home."

WHITE STUDENTS ACCUSE BLACKS of being "cliquish," purposely separating themselves and going around with a chip on their shoulder. Though there are rarely more than five or six blacks on a dorm floor of 60 people they often group in a few rooms at the end of the hall by the end of the year.

"I've thought of talking to them about it," said one white housefellow, "but basically I don't believe in doing things that way. There are rooms where you feel free to go in anytime, and others where you're just not welcome."

Although some white students expressed understanding of the black students need to withdraw from a white environment, others reiterated the statement "I hate to say it, but I think the trouble lies with the blacks."

Tension and resentment between whites and blacks arises over petty annoyances—"because you don't really know anyone well enough to have a big personal problem." Small skirmishes evolve over stereos turned up too loud, or anxieties keyed up by the high rate of theft in the dorms.

A WHITE STUDENT COMMENTS he didn't like it when black students let a group of friends cut into the cafeteria line, but felt too intimidated to say anything. A black student says that he wouldn't pay the floor dues for beer parties he never went to, but was always getting "hassled" about it.

Both black and white students call the whole atmosphere in the dorms unnatural and strained. One said, "the whole institution is artificial. Kids are civil out of necessity, in order to exist. But the people are not for real and the institution is designed to deal with people on that level."

(continued on page 3)

Vietnam science to be supported at local meeting

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

In response to growing political and social concern in the natural sciences, the Madison chapter of "Science for the People" is planning a science colloquium for Thursday.

The colloquium, entitled "Science for Vietnam" will feature a speech by University of Chicago Prof. Richard Levins on "Vietnamese Science and the Problems of Reproduction." The speech will be given 3:30 p.m. Thursday at 101 Babcock Dr. and workshops will be held at 7:30 p.m. in rooms to be announced Thursday afternoon.

Besides being an attempt to raise awareness and consciousness in all scientists, the colloquium is part of a specific nationwide program in response to a request by a North Vietnamese scientist. The request for help was made through Prof. Levins, who was in Vietnam in February, and was prompted by the severe lack of information and equipment

available to North Vietnamese scientists.

American scientists are organizing to send help in the form of packets of current literature, recent science reviews, and other information on relevant problems such as what to do for mosquito bites or the best methods for growing rice. In sending this information American scientists are trying to ferret out the most useful materials which will direct the Vietnamese without imposing our culture on them.

Other useful services being performed by concerned scientists are soil analyses, research on the effects of herbicides, and tests on possible protective measures against anti-personnel bombs.

Although plans for the colloquium have been directed mainly at the agriculture campus, the public is encouraged to attend. For more information call the Madison chapter of "Science for the People" located in the University YMCA.

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Antiwar observance for Memorial Day

By HERB GOULD
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council Tuesday night passed a resolution "proclaiming May 30, 1971, Memorial Day, a day of mourning and repentence in the City of Madison for the human potential wasted in the tragic Vietnam War."

The motion proposed by Tenth Ward Alderman Alicia Ashman was passed by a vote of 12-8 with one abstention.

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR the implementation of the recommendations of the Commission on the Mifflin Street Disorders was referred to committee. A proposed amendment to the resolution called for the creation of an advisory committee to discuss with the mayor and police chief anticipated street-use problems before they develop. The Commission compiled its data and recommendations after the street disorders of May, 1969, and the recommendations have never been

acted upon since.

An ordinance requiring the mayor to act more quickly on the business of the City Council was referred for further study. Alderman Paul Soglin, Ward 8, defended the proposed ordinance by saying, "I think it is important that we make sure that once the Council has completed business, that we have some way of making sure the mayor reviews it within a reasonable length of time."

MAYOR WILLIAM DYKE answered in opposition to the proposal, "We try to meet the items where there is a priority need. When we have been made aware of problems, we have tried to clear them up."

The Council viewed a slide presentation, made by the University of Wisconsin Environmental Awareness Center. The center has proposed the creation of the environmental corridor in Madison which would include nature centers and recreational centers.

Minorities

(continued from page 1) seated in his comfortable office in Bascom Hall, Norvell recently commented on the present state of minority groups, and particularly blacks at the University of Wisconsin.

"To the University, admitting more blacks and other minority groups into the University is like taking a stranger into a family," he explains. "Right now we're in a period of transition and adjustment while things get worked out." He says many of the outcomes of this transition period help not only minority students, but the whole student body. For example, admission requirements have been reappraised, with rigid requirements being relaxed and criteria other than grades given some weight.

Presently Norvell is working to coordinate the efforts of the Five Year Program and the minority programs in various University schools and departments. "It is a reduplication of efforts," he says, "if three different departments go three different times a week to recruit at Rufus King High School in Milwaukee."

Norvell also warns against limiting minority group enrollment to the Five Year Program. "We're in business in order to get out of business," he says. "If a person is poor he is poor and the five year

program shouldn't be the only way for minority groups and other disadvantaged people to get to college. There should be a total financial aid reform," he says.

Presently, however, even the Five Year Program is running into financial difficulties. Supported by federal, state and private sources, the program is finding it increasingly difficult to keep pace with rising educational costs and decreasing federal and state aid programs. This year, for example, the Madison campus request for additional financial aid for disadvantaged students was eliminated from the Governor's Budget.

The program, therefore, is turning to the University and Madison communities to contribute to the Human Resources and Education Fund which raises money to help support the Five Year Program. Last year \$100,000 was collected through this fund.

Tickets are now on sale at the Memorial Union Box Office or the U.W. Fieldhouse for \$2.08. Patron tickets are also available for a minimum contribution of \$25.00. Checks are payable to the Human Resource and Education Scholarship Fund, Mr. Merritt Norvell, Jr., The University of Wisconsin, 122 Bascom Hall, 500 Lincoln Drive, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

FARM BRIGADES

This summer the Wisconsin Alliance is sending brigades of two to four people to work for at least two weeks on small farmsteads that can't afford to hire any labor. Orientation workshops for the brigades are now being held every

two weeks. At 7:30 tonight at the Alliance Hall, 1014 Williamson St., we will have a basic farming workshop on soils, crops, and livestock—illustrated with slides. All people interested are encouraged to attend.

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Madison 9 arraigned

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Eight of the Madison Nine were arraigned Tuesday morning on the charge of disorderly conduct. In a separate action, the ninth member, a juvenile, was given six months probation.

The Nine were arrested early Monday morning at the Badger Bus Depot when they sat down behind an induction bus in an attempt to prevent its departure.

At the arraignment, the eight adult members of the group and their lawyer, David Heitzman, stood before County Judge Michael Torphy. About twenty-five supporters were in the courtroom for the brief procedure.

The eight were released on a \$200 recognizance bond. A trial date is expected to be set sometime within the next week. Speculation among the eight was that the trial would not be held until fall, and that they might be tried together.

Riots in Israel

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Young Oriental Jews protesting alleged ethnic discrimination engaged in six hours of street fighting Tuesday with riot police. Ten policemen and several demonstrators were injured in Israel's worst rioting in years.

Police said they arrested 74 protesters, who call themselves Black Panthers and claim that Oriental Jews—those of African-Asian origin—are forced to live in slums and are deprived of educational opportunities.

Tuesday's unrest began with a police-authorized demonstration by 100 Panthers at a square in Jerusalem. Police moved in with clubs and water hoses when the protesters left the licensed demonstration area, began marching down the city's main street.

The demonstrators responded with a barrage of stones and smashed shop windows. Rush-hour traffic was brought to a halt.

Off the Wire compiled from associated press

Montreal wins hockey

CHICAGO — Veteran Henri Richard, whose emotional outburst had rocked Montreal last weekend, fired a pair of goals Tuesday night and led the proud Canadians to their 15th modern Stanley Cup championship with a 3-2 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

Shanen honored by SDX

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, the journalism society, chose as its newsman of the year the late William Schanen Jr., a Port Washington newspaper publisher whose advertising fell off when he agreed to print a Milwaukee underground newspaper, Kaleidoscope. The publishing company also prints Madison Kaleidoscope.

Seale trial may go to jury

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The attorney for Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale said in final arguments Tuesday the state's chief witness against his client is "more to be pitied" than condemned except that his testimony might "send my client to the gallows."

CHARLES R. GARRY ALSO criticized the chief prosecutor, State's Attorney Arnold Markle. He said Markle was "depending on the hysteria that goes on about the Black Panther party to get a conviction."

Garry's approach, like that of

the lawyer for Ericka Huggins, Seale's codefendant in the kidnap-murder trial, was centered on the credibility of the state's star witness, George Sams Jr., who testified that Seale gave the order to kill Alex Rackley, another party member in May 1969.

Gary said Sams, who pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in Rackley's death and turned state's evidence, was "a byproduct of the racism we've had in this country for over 350 years."

The case is expected to go to the jury of seven whites and five blacks Wednesday.

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City 'homework' needed

Proposed ban on mock Indian dress stalls

By DIX BRUCE
of the Cardinal Staff

Last October, second ward alderman Joe Thompson introduced a resolution to the city council to request a restraint of social and welfare organizations within the city from using sacred Indian ceremony and dress in jest. The resolution was referred to the Equal Opportunities Commission (EOC) and to the city attorney. It hasn't been heard from since, except one time when it was referred.

The resolution was introduced by Thompson at the request of

members of the Winnebago, Stockbridge, and Munsee tribes in response to a fall tea held by the Nakoma Welfare League (NWL). Members of the league appeared at the tea in Indian dress.

When the resolution was first introduced, it received its strongest opposition from 20th ward alderman Jane Ruck. She opposed the resolution because "it was aimed at basically one group." Most members of the NWL live in the 20th ward. Ruck is not a member of the group.

THOMPSON IS getting a little

impatient at the seven month wait. He feels the ECO is dragging its feet on the matter. "They're probably trying to water it down." Thompson added that he felt it was quite clear what the resolution was all about and people were avoiding taking a stand on the matter.

Rev. J.C. Wright, chairman of the EOC, explained, "We wanted to do our homework well." Wright personally feels that the base of the resolution must be broadened to include other ethnic groups as well as Indians. Wright also was concerned with the effect the resolution might have on such groups as the Boy Scouts that practice Indian ceremony in an educational context.

Wright further stressed the worth of a resolution of this type to make the public aware of prejudice in the community. Wright sees it as part of a continuing effort of community education to the aspects of minority groups. He said the extra time was needed to consider all angles and implications of the resolution to make it "effective."

Ruck agreed, at least in theory, with Wright. She said she'll probably end up voting in favor of the bill if the "necessary" changes are made.

WHEN ASKED ABOUT the time

factor involved Ruck said, "Sometimes it's good for them (resolutions) to stay in committee awhile." She added that often resolutions of this type are charged with emotionalism and lack the necessary logic. By being discussed in committee, she remarked, a better resolution can result. But at this point Ruck would like to see the resolution voted upon. "It's up to the alderman (Thompson) to get it back on the floor."

During all the discussions and informal meetings on the resolution, the NWL hasn't been contacted, said president Marian Balch. She explained that the Indian costumes are worn with utmost respect and were not meant in jest. She added, "We don't even wear feathers, as that might be dis-

respectful."

Balch says the NWL has nothing against the Indian people, "We're even sending three Indian children to 4-H Camp this summer." She said members of various tribes from around the state were asked if the fall tea offended them and none indicated that it had.

So, the resolution remains in committee. Wright hopes to have it out within a few weeks. Ruck thinks she might vote for it. Thompson thinks somebody is pussyfooting around. And Marian Balch says the ladies will continue to dress up as Indians and sit around at their teas. With so little opposition and so much support, the question remains why the resolution remains buried in committee.

Daily Cal in hot water over Berkeley riot

By GEOFF MANASSE
of the Cardinal Staff

BERKELEY—The Berkeley Police Department, Campus Police, and Alameda County Sheriffs gained their year's first real licks in crowd control last Sunday, partly due to a week long editorial campaign by The Daily Californian, the student newspaper on the

U.C. Berkeley campus, calling for the "people" to "take the park."

Five hundred students and street people, some with shovels poised for digging, began milling around People's Park, now a parking lot and fenced in "recreation area," around noon.

Some people began to destroy part of the fence and they were repulsed by nearby police using mace. Chancellor Heynes had welcomed the people to the park, ordering the gates to be open. However, it was clear that the authorities had not approved the alterations. Rocks were thrown at

(continued on page 11)

The Daily Cardinal

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Report urges WARF to sever connections with Army work

By JIM PODGERS
of the Cardinal Staff

The Center for a Responsive University released a report and series of recommendations on the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) at a press conference Tuesday.

The report, prepared for the center by its director, Ed Cohen, is the culmination of nine months of research begun by him last July when he was employed by Ralph Nader.

In his research, Cohen said he "found a lot of unanswered questions" about the foundation and very little disclosure of its activities made available to the public. He noted that particularly in the last ten years, "WARF has never been thoroughly criticized."

Cohen stated the Center plans to release two more reports in the near future. One will be a study of the University Health Service; the second will be the results of a survey of faculty members who have left the University in the last three years.

The tax-exempt foundation was originally incorporated to raise funds for, in its own words, "charitable, scientific, or educational purposes" by University personnel. However, the report found WARF to be essentially an "autonomous, self-perpetuating board of investors, responsible to no one."

The report made a number of recommendations to insure that WARF redirect its activities back to the public interest. They propose that WARF:

—as a foundation identified with the University, "begin immediately to operate in a goldfish bowl situation," subjecting its portfolio of investments and all plans and activities to the same public scrutiny which is applied to other University operations.

—should submit annual reports to the Board of Regents, University administration, faculty and public on its investment and patenting activities;

—should "immediately sever all ties with the Mathematics Research Center—United States

Army;" and —without selling its interests, "become a force for conservation and de-commercialization in the Wisconsin Dells."

Cohen said the center distributed copies of the report to the Board of Regents, University administration, Gov. Lucey, Sens. Proxmire and Nelson, and other officials.

As of yet, Cohen said, no response from anyone, particularly WARF, has been forthcoming. If WARF has nothing to say, he stated, "they have some questions to answer."

The Center for a Responsive University was begun in order to conduct research on the University in conjunction with course work. Cohen stressed the significance of this, because "the academic process is essentially review, analysis and change."

The goals of the center are two-fold: 1) to expose people to research of this type, and 2) to enable more people to understand the University. "You have to understand an institution before you can change it," he said.

The center has no formal connections with the University, and Cohen said it does not intend to become part of the University structure.

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"That the U.S. is an imperialist power, second to none in the world today, can no longer be dismissed as empty rhetoric or a mere piece of communist propaganda. The nature or unique character of this imperialism, however, is still a much debated issue. There is an urgent need for the antiwar movement to gain a clear understanding of the operation of U.S. imperialism, in order to resist it more effectively.

"We hope that this anthology will serve as an aid toward the first of these objectives." - From the preface of *Reading in U.S. Imperialism*, an Extending Horizons Book published by Porter Sargent, edited by K.T. Fann and Donald C. Hodges. Take it home as your personal summer semester library. The war won't end with finals.

It's a wonderful world

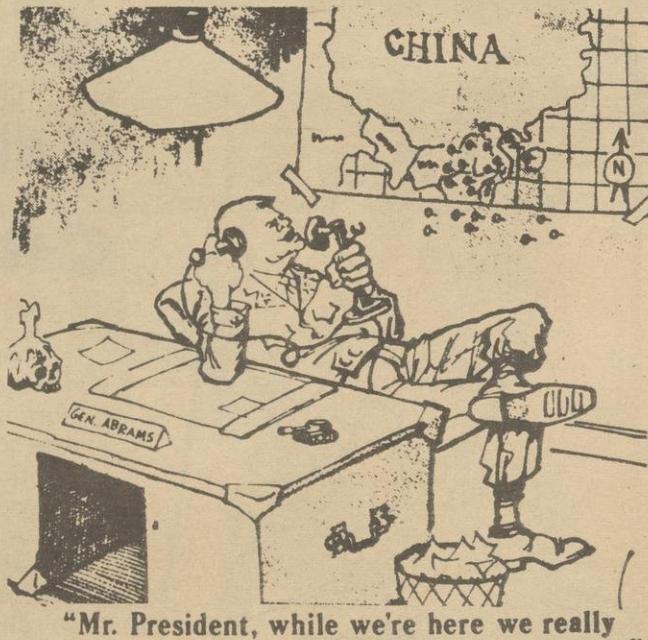
TOP TEN U.S. CORPORATE CONTRACTORS FOR WAR-RELATED MATERIALS AND SERVICES

NAME	CONTRACTS TOTAL JAN. '65 - DEC. '70	CONTRIBUTION 1968 PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN BY COMPANY OFFICIALS	
		GOP	DEM
1. McDonnell Douglas	\$ 3.3 billion	\$ 26,432	0
2. Lockheed	1.4 billion	38,880	1,000
3. Textron	1.2 billion	6,000	0
4. Olin	1.1 billion	58,300	3,000
5. Ling-Temco-Vought	974 million	7,500	1,500
6. Grumman	950 million	6,500	0
7. General Motors	780 million	114,675	1,000
8. duPont	681 million	42,800	0
9. Boeing	646 million	5,000	0
10. Honeywell	642 million	6,000	3,000

"The top ten contractors include: McDonnell Douglas, largest producer of jet fighters, with two active contracts; Lockheed, manufacturer of C-5A and other transports for long-range shipment of troops and material from the U.S. mainland to Indochina; Textron, Inc., major supplier of helicopters and helicopter parts; Olin, manufacturer of small arms ammo, including shells for the M-16; Ling-Temco-Vought, Grumman, manufacturer of helicopters and maintenance on B-52s; GM (mark of excellence), producer of Sheridan tanks, M-16 rifles, helicopter and other aircraft engines, artillery pieces, explosives, and various parts for weapons systems; E.I. duPont deNemours & Co., manager of three ammunition plants; and Honeywell, manufacturer of bombs and small-type projectiles." --Ramparts, June, 1971.

Olin Mathieson (number four) owns and operates the infamous Badger Ordnance Plant off Highway 12 near Baraboo. The plant makes ammunition to be used in guns. The plant had to shut down after World War II for lack of the

proper business climate, but is back in operation, with business booming, today. Call 1-643-3361 in Sauk City to ask Olin why.



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Green Bay, Wisconsin 54302

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Happy Medium rip-off

madison consumers league

The Madison Consumer League is currently picketing the Happy Medium, a stereo component store located at 515 N. Lake Street. The two owners of the store are students who pretend to be the students' friends, rescuing them from the greedy capitalists who own Madison's other component shops. The Happy Medium does not advertise, depending on "word of mouth" advertising to stay in business. Let the word be spread, "BEWARE OF THE HAPPY MEDIUM: IT WILL MAKE YOU VERY UNHAPPY!"

The Consumer's League organized a picket several months ago on behalf of a ripped-off Happy Medium customer. The Happy Medium is also currently involved in two law suits as a result of their fraudulent business practices. The Madison Consumer's League warns you not to shop there. The swindles they have tried to get away with are best described as unbelievable.

One girl put a down payment on an entire component system which she decided to pick up when the amplifier that was on order arrived at the store. It was promised in ten days and arrived two and a half months later. When the customer returned to pick up all of her equipment, she found out that the turntable she put a down payment on was gone. The Medium men apparently had sold the merchandise in a fit of uncontrollable greed. What is worse, they would not admit to having sold it but instead said that that particular turntable had been out of stock for months. In effect, they were telling the customer that she only imagined seeing the turntable. She cancelled the order for it but several months later the Happy Medium refused to return equipment that she took there for repair unless she would buy a new turntable. They even wrote up a receipt for an additional down payment on a new turntable. Of course the turntable was never ordered and the down payment was never paid.

The speakers this customer purchased from the Medium were both defective. The Happy Medium said they would gladly exchange the speakers, but when the customer brought them down to the store, the owners denied ever promising to exchange them. Finally after much hassle and harassment, the store said they would send the speakers back to the factory for the customer. This customer began dealing with the Happy Medium in September. It took until March of this spring to settle her problems with them.

Another customer after buying \$400 of equipment from the Medium put a down payment of \$125 on an amplifier kit, which the store was sold out of at the time but was already on order and expected soon. At the time of the down payment the customer reminded one of the owners about the additional \$10 discount they promised him if he bought his entire system from the Happy Medium. The \$10 had not yet been deducted from the price of any of the components. But the owner said that the additional discount could not be given because the prices were already too low.

The owners also told the customer that the amplifier would only take eight hours to build for someone inexperienced at building them as the customer made it clear he was. The two owners are both studying electrical engineering but they failed to tell the customer that it would take between 20 and 30 hours to build the amp. The customer found out from a graduate electrical engineering student after he made the payment about the expanded time element involved.

Because the Happy Medium had lied to the customer in order to prompt him to buy the merchandise, the customer asked for his money back before the amplifier arrived at the store. The Happy Medium said that the money could not be returned but if the customer wanted to give them \$30 which is the amount of profit they would make on the sale of the amplifier, they would happily return the rest of the down payment. If this occurred, they would realize a profit on merchandise that was never sold and in addition would realize an additional \$30 profit when they finally do sell the amp.

The customer filed a claim in small claims court and a preliminary hearing was held at which the Medium owners lied again. They said that they could prove with their papers that the amplifier was ordered especially for the customer. (The down payment was made on April 14 and the amplifier was received April 19. It is highly unlikely that even if the customer did order it on the 14th that the order would be received, filled, shipped and returned in five days especially when two of the days were Saturday and Sunday.)

The Happy Medium is only in business for the sake of its owners' greed and the only way it can maintain a business is by screwing students. The Madison Consumers League urges you to boycott the Happy Medium. We must make the owners realize that their fraudulent business tactics will not be tolerated in the student community.

Mayor Maier

of Milwaukee
Speaks Out OnNEWS MEDIA
IN THE CITYWednesday - May 19 - 3:30 p.m.
OLD MADISON ROOM — WIS. UNIONSponsored by Public Relations Student Society of America
P. I. Committee - Memorial Union

SST to fail in Senate, AP reveals

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of an American supersonic transport, unable to rally from reports that a new start would cost up to \$1 billion, will fail decisively to sustain the SST revival in the Senate, an Associated Press survey indicates.

Checks of 99 Senate offices showed 54 senators now oppose further subsidies to develop two SST prototypes.

Two others said they were strongly considering such a vote and one senator, also a previous SST backer, said he now is undecided.

Only 42 senators remain firmly in the pro-SST column.

The SST's narrow revival victory in the House last week was widely credited to Republican success in persuading SST opponents in GOP ranks to withhold their votes.

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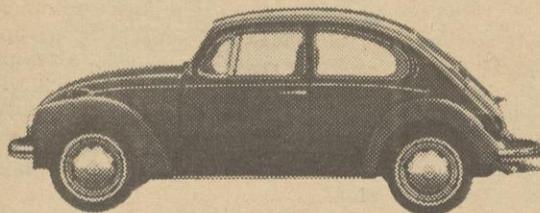
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But money, law are Sky's no limit to building

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

When you are walking around the University campus on a sunny day the sounds of spring are in the air—moving cranes, cement trucks, air hammers and the occasional excited sounds from

construction workers toward mini-skirted coeds. On both the east and west ends of campus, new structures of concrete and glass are emerging in place of old houses, stores, swamps and vacant lots.

In what seems to be a perpetual state of construction, the

University seeks to achieve the maximum in facilities for a projected enrollment of 40,000 students.

The most noticeable of the new buildings is the Vilas Communication Hall on the corner of Park and Johnson Streets. Occupying the building will be the speech, journalism and radio and television departments. Due to the very specialized equipment which will be in the building, the total cost is close to 10.5 million dollars.

Just one block down Johnson St. the new Education Sciences edifice is beginning to take shape. Many of the education departments were spread throughout the campus and will now be combined by the fall semester of 1972, the expected completion date. Plans have been completed for building a Teacher Education structure next to Educational Sciences. Because of these plans several houses on the west half of the Dayton and Clymer block will be razed.

ACCORDING TO Gordon Orr, campus architect with the Planning and Construction Department, most of the houses that make way for University buildings are already owned and used by the school, although some of them are privately owned living units for students and families.

The University is limited in the amount of land it can purchase for campus expansion. This is a result of a 1959 state legislative ruling which in effect said the University may not go any further south than Dayton St. and east of Lake St.

One of the strangest renovations on the campus is the rebuilding of the middle-section of the old chemistry building. It was first constructed in several phases, with the center portion being combustible wood structure. That part has now been torn down and will be rebuilt in sturdy concrete. It will house laboratories for the physics and astronomy departments.

Directly across from the old chem building is Sterling Hall, the former site of the (Army) Mathematics Research Center (MRC). After the bombing of AMRC last summer reconstruction was immediately begun. About 50 per cent of the restructuring will be completed by midsummer.

ORR STATED that no new building is being planned for MRC. "They will continue to remain in the WARF building for at least 18 months," said Orr. The WARF (Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation) building is used by several departments as temporary office space.

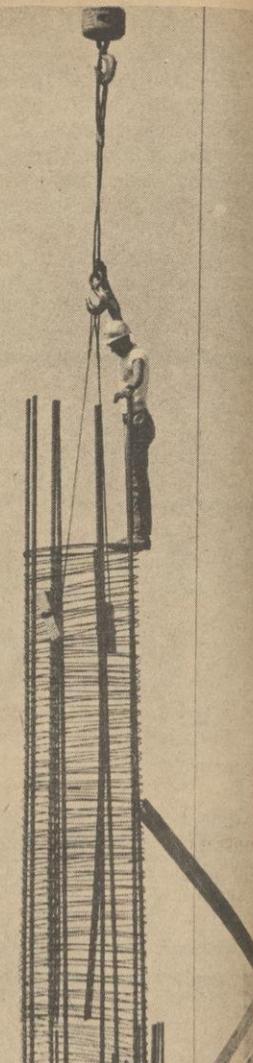
The most ambitious plan for the future of the University is the new Medical School Complex. This would be a three-phase program over the next 15-20 years. Included in the plans is a new medical center next to the Veterans Administration Hospital on the far west end of campus.

This proposed complex is presently being debated in the Legislative Joint Finance Committee, which decides the financing of many of the buildings on campus.

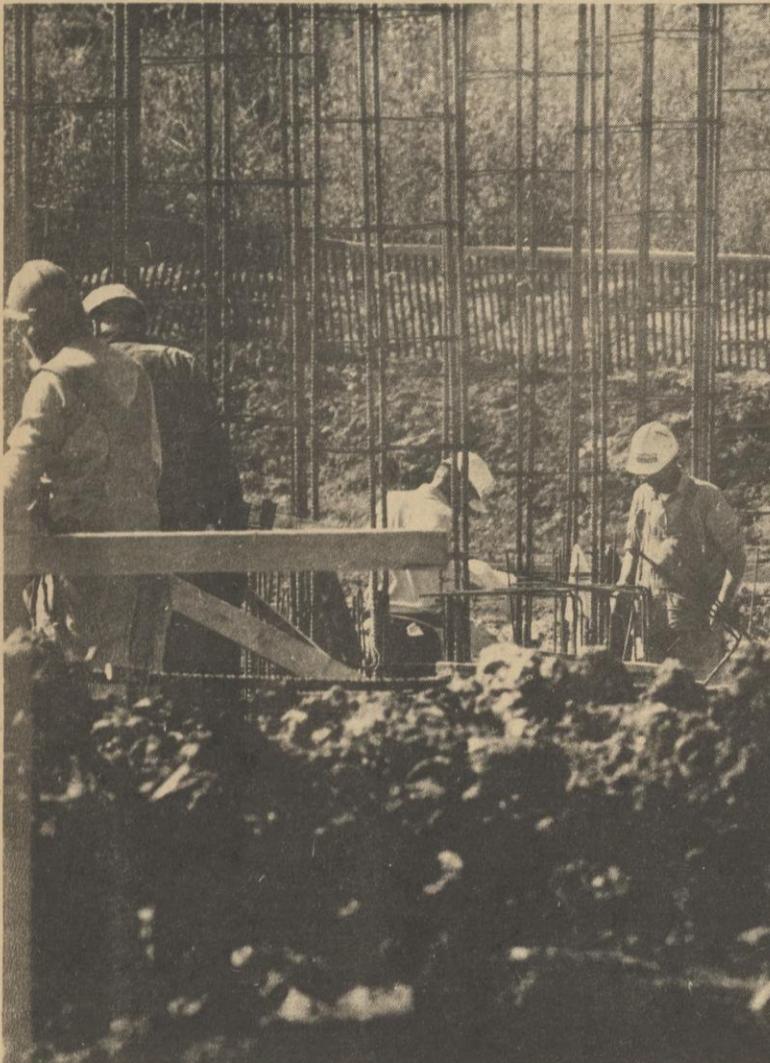
Campus Planning and Construction Department is now operating on a 10-12 million dollar biennial budget, far below normal. In past years their budget for construction has been double or triple the present one.

Like other segments of society the campus planners are feeling the squeeze of economic recession and inflation. Federal funds are being sliced in half and as a result construction is being slowed down.

Besides the Medical School, other high priorities for the campus include expanding the Memorial Library, an Engineering Library and buildings for the Geology, Geophysics and Animal Research Departments, as well as the completion of the new undergraduate library opposite the



Cardinal Photos by
Don Darnutzer



In the early stages of construction, the proposed new medical school complex to be built on the west side of the campus is the center of a storm of controversy currently raging in the State Legislature.

A sad look at 'The Comic'

By SEAN O'FIENNE

The Comic, which opens today in Movie Time, tackles with unusual insight and candor a great subject which has been manhandled in countless rotten movies—the unhappy life of a big star.

Billy Bright (Dick Van Dyke) is a Buster Keatonish silent film comedian who collects women and swimming pools but finds himself wasted and alone in middle and old age.

What makes The Comic so moving is the savvy which director-writer Carl Reiner brings to the cliches about the emotional crippling which comes from being more dedicated to a career than to one's family and friends, and, finally, to one's own integrity.

The parallels with Keaton's life are strong—from the carefree creative bliss of the Twenties to the drunken stupor of the Thirties, from the broken marriage to the near-incredible (but absolutely true) episode in which the comedian found himself hung over in Mexico lying next to a bride he could not remember marrying.

BUT AS PAULINE KAEL pointed out in her review of this sadly neglected movie—almost nobody saw it when it came out in 1969 because the studio thought it was too off-beat—Reiner makes a grave error in ignoring the problem

which actually caused Keaton's alcoholism:

The coming of sound.

Treated brilliantly, for humor, in "Singin' in the Rain," the chaotic movie transition period of 1927-29 was responsible for destroying the career of a comic genius.

Keaton himself was full of ideas about how to make comedies with sound, but MGM wouldn't let him try them out. Rudi Blesh's account of Buster's neglect (in his 1967 biography Keaton) is harrowing in the extreme.

Now, Billy Bright is not Keaton, just as his sidekick Cockeye (marvelously played by Mickey Rooney, an underrated actor) is not really Ben Turpin.

They are individuals as well as types, but since the film is so firmly situated in its setting and time, Reiner's omission limits the validity of the characterization.

Billy's career begins its tailspin because of his own arrogance and pride, conveniently enough just at the time sound was arriving. If Reiner had shown the personal problems converging with industry pressures, he might have created a truly tragic figure instead of a mostly pathetic clown.

For Billy is not much of a comedian. The silent film sequences of The Comic are crude sentimental farce, more on the level

of the Three Stooges than on the sublime heights of Chaplin, Keaton, and Laurel.

BUT THESE FLAWS are somewhat mitigated by Van Dyke's strong performance, which has little trace of caricature. His physical resemblance to Laurel and the naive cockiness reminiscent of Harry Langdon help to broaden the character past the parallels with Keaton.

The minor parts are acutely observed, particularly Rooney (who can't get a job in old age because his crossed eyes are deemed "in bad taste" by touchy modernists) and Michelle Lee, whose performance as Billy's co-star and wife comes as a delightful surprise after her previous insipid work.

Unsatisfying as a whole, The Comic still offers a wealth of minor pleasures; maybe not so minor, because they are things so rarely attempted in movies today—craftsmanship and character observation.

For example, the silent sequences, crude as they are, brilliantly reproduce the photographic texture of the period—the old 1.33 framing ratio, the monochromatic stock, the only slightly accelerated film speed. (W. Wallace Kelley, the cinematographer, is under contract to Jerry Lewis, and was loaned to

Reiner for this film. Lewis allows Kelley time to experiment with his photography between assignments.)

MANY EPISODES RING with an awful truth, such as Billy's drunken drive through the door and up the huge staircase of a neighbor's home, his distaste when he meets his (epicene) son after long years of neglect, and the devastation of the two comics' old age.

Van Dyke is curiously a better actor when he plays an old man than when he plays a young one. His natural exuberance is toned down into something very delicate and keen—here and in his performance as the elderly bank president in Mary Poppins.

The final episodes in which Billy and Cockeye play their sad games with the star-studded sidewalk along Hollywood Blvd., appear with a bunch of young ninnies on the Steve Allen Show, and find a retrospective of their work pushed out of a theater by a held-over Chaplin Week, are worthy of the better movie Reiner might have made.

And the last sequence, which I will not describe since few of you have seen it, is one of the most devastating in modern films—a man coming to terms with the waste of his life, seen through the prism and promise of his movie past.

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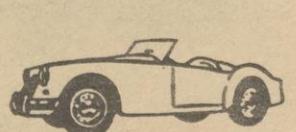
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Campus News Briefs

ART EXHIBITION

A series of original paintings by Jack Kunz, noted nature artist, is currently on loan to the University Department of Forestry from the Hunt Botanical Library of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh. The public is cordially invited to the exhibition which opened in the Wisconsin Center Monday and continues through May 29. Weekday exhibit hours run from 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday hours from 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

the annual dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Great Hall.

LATIN AMERICAN POLICY CENTER

A Latin American Policy Center will be established this summer in Madison. It will be a one-year pilot project primarily funded by the Madison Campus Ministry. The center will focus on a communal discovery of effective approaches to expose and change the existing patterns of exploitation of Latin American peoples. It will be located in Pres House on State St. All those interested in helping to establish the center should call Marie Taylor at 255-0779 or 251-5962.

WOMEN'S MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND

Janet Cantrick, a movement activist from England, will be here tonight at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. Her topic will be the Women's Movement in England, a History and Analysis. Sponsored by the Union South Forum Committee.

GREEK NIGHT

The Greek Club and International Club are holding a Greek Night on May 22nd, from 8 p.m.-12 p.m. in Tripp Commons of the Union. There will be Greek music, dancing and refreshments. Everyone is invited.

PHI BETA KAPPA

Pres. John C. Weaver of the University will give the major address Wednesday at the 73rd annual dinner and initiation of the Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society. The title of his address is "By-ways to Hell." The initiation will be followed by

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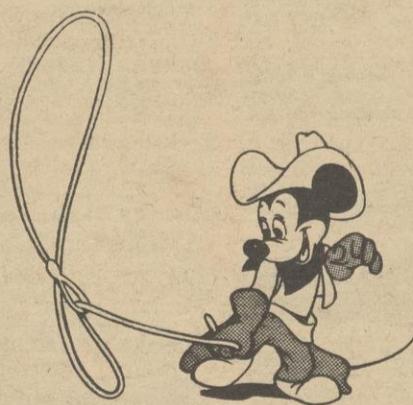
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The Daily Cardinal is one of the few student newspapers in the country which is not subsidized by any individual or group. Financially independent, the Cardinal receives all its revenue from advertising, subscriptions, cash sales, and interest.

Join us for the good times and bad. Come to 425 Henry Mall or come to the staff meetings (check Union schedule on Sunday). Or call us at 262-5854. We've been looking for you.



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The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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3-xxx

<b

Screen Gems

By GERALD PERRY

May 19—The Comic (1969)—Critic Pauline Kael raved about Carl Reiner's movie based on the life of Buster Keaton, and every other critic ignored it and buried it by their silence. If you have never heard of The Comic, it is because its original release was almost non-existent. Nevertheless it is a fascinating, worthy movie with Dick Van Dyke's performance here his best ever, the only time in a film where his mimetic abilities have been allowed full reign. Some of his facial expressions are unbelievable accomplishments, as Van Dyke turns mugging into a fine art. There is also fine support from Reiner himself and also from Mickey Rooney, both of whose dramatic abilities have been ignored for years. A movie to see. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, 9 p.m. (also Thursday).

May 19—The Great Chicago Conspiracy Circus (1970)—Another in Societe Cinematheque's praiseworthy series of recent "movement" films which, because of the special nature of their subject matter, have not been granted a general release nor have previously been shown in Madison. This dramatization of the Conspiracy Trial has been seen only in big cities, where central response has been favorable. The Washington Post preferred this movie to elephantine Catch 22, which seems to make Conspiracy Circus a film to attend. 105 Psychology—8 and 10 p.m.

May 19—Devi (1960)—After his successful Aputology, Satyajit Ray, India's greatest film director, made this beautiful, restrained story of a young girl who comes under the spell of ancient Indian religious beliefs. Another fine movie of Ray, who seemingly creates only masterpieces. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. (also Thursday).

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TENT to sleep four, reasonable. Call 251-3581. — 2x20

WANTED, ten speed bike, call 251-3581. — 3x21

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TERMPAPERS typed. Call Erika, 256-7621. — 6x24

EXPERIENCED TYPING, 255-2005. — 6x26

People's Park

(continued from page 4)

police and arrests were made. The gathering was declared an unlawful assembly.

The crowd moved down to Telegraph Ave., the State St. of Berkeley, and proceeded to trash windows and set trash can fires.

WITHIN FIVE HOURS the police dispersed most of the people after making 41 arrests. Tear gas was used, and officers pointed shotguns loaded with putty like bullets instead of buckshot from the windows of cars and the tops of buildings. At least six rounds were fired, but no one was hit.

The confrontation was rather restrained by last May's standards. There were no serious injuries reported, although the police treated 11 of their own for minor scrapes.

The confrontation was a memory of two years ago when several Berkeley people came together on a university owned vacant lot. There they proceeded to party and

plant trees. The response from the city and the university was to ask the regents to give the small area over to the squatters. However, Governor Ronald Reagan saw this as an open threat. He acted to send national guardsmen and other police forces to remove the park and its buildings. This precipitated a long riot which ended after several injuries, mass arrests, destroyed property, and the shotgun death of one person, James Rector, for whom the Miffland people's park was named.

Last Tuesday's Daily Californian had appeared with an immediately

controversial militant invitation to the community to take the park.

However, in Thursday's paper, the majority of the Cal staff reporters, maddened by the 'call to violence' by a minority of the editors, came out with a modified call to "recreate the park." They called for a peaceful getting-together:

"First, people should bring such implements of creativity as hoes, rakes, shovels, flowers, and trees. The day should be devoted to creating a true gathering place for the people of our community."

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Frustrated Badgers Manage Split With WSU-Whitewater

By GARY SCHENDEL
Sports Staff

A long, frustrating afternoon of baseball ended with some measure of satisfaction yesterday as the UW baseball team rallied to split a doubleheader with WSU-Whitewater.

Daryl Fuchs' infield hit with the bases loaded in the eighth inning carried the Badgers to 3-2 second game triumph after Tom Meyer's squad had dropped a marathon 12-inning opener, 1-0.

The second contest saw the return to action of senior hurler Mike McEvilley, who had been out for almost three weeks with a sore arm.

McEvilley, who picked up the win and is now 3-2, gave up only one hit in pitching the final four innings.

The opening game saw the fine efforts of three Badger hurlers go unrewarded as Wisconsin hitters were able to hit, but not score on Warhawk pitcher Steve Basthemer.

The game was an exercise in futility as Wisconsin outhit Whitewater 11-4 but couldn't put anything across the plate. The Badgers left the bases loaded three times and wound up with an outrageous total of 16 men left on base—and no runs.

After neither squad was able to score in regulation time, the Badgers developed two good chances to win the game in extra-innings.

In the eighth, shortstop Ed Zydowsky, not known as a power-hitter, tripled with only one man out. Dan Skalecki was caught looking at a third strike and Tom Walsh flied out to end the inning.

The other Wisconsin threat materialized in the tenth, when Tom Walsh and Mike Johnson singled. Paul Shandling was given an intentional pass to lead the bases, but two fielders' choices stopped the Badgers scoreless again.

Whitewater finally got the only run of the game in the twelfth when catcher Steve Amidon tripled to right and was sent home on a sacrifice fly.

Warhawk hurler Steve Basthemer went the distance and recorded his fifth win against two losses.

The most frustrated Badgers in the first contest were the pitchers as Lon Galli, Dave Refling and Mike Adler combined to allow Whitewater only four hits.

Refling held the Warhawks hitless in his six-inning stint on the mound and, coupled with his performance at Michigan, has given up just one hit in his last eleven innings pitched.

Loser Mike Adler, now 1-2, gave up only one hit in his two innings—the decisive triple to Amidon.

The second game saw Wisconsin jump out to a quick two run lead in the first frame.

Tom Bennett's double drove in Mike Johnson, who had walked, and an error by the Warhawk shortstop allowed Bennett himself to cross the plate.

The Badgers held that lead until the fourth, when Whitewater outfielder Tom Bradley connected for a two-run homer off starter Jim Enlund.

Enlund got the rest of the side out in the fourth and gave way to McEvilley, who shut out Whitewater the rest of the way.

The Badgers managed to break the 2-2 deadlock in the eighth and end a long afternoon at Guy Lowman Field.

After Tom Bennett had singled and Paul Shandling sacrificed him to second, Greg Mahlberg and Ed Zydowsky walked to load the bases.

With two out, Daryl Fuchs hit a slow dribbler to the right of the pitcher, and it appeared that Wisconsin would again be exasperated in its attempt to score a run. But the Badger runners had been off with the pitch and when loser Gary Witthuhn fielded the ball, he realized that there was nowhere to throw—everybody was safe and the winning run was home.

Angie Messina could turn this problem area into a strong point. Unidentifiable in this picture are Schymanski (58), Bob Storck, right, and offensive tackle Chuck Deerwester (76).

WISCONSIN'S first string defensive line closes in on running back Tim Austin, center, white uniform, in Saturday's intra-squad game. Continued development by sophomores Jim Schymanski and

Powless signs Indiana star to Badger basketball tender

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

GARY, Ind.—Kessem Grimes, one of the best high school centers in the country, announced here Tuesday that he will attend the University of Wisconsin on a basketball scholarship.

Grimes, a 6-10, good-shooting pivotman with great potential at either center or forward, just recently narrowed an original list of 400 schools which had sought his services to a final four.

The product of Gary Westside High School signed a national letter of intent Tuesday for Wisconsin, putting Northwestern, Louisville and Western Kentucky out of the picture.

In an exclusive Cardinal interview in the Holiday Inn in Gary, Grimes, an extremely soft-spoken individual, said he had decided on Wisconsin because, "it's a great school academically, it's got a good athletic program, and I like the atmosphere there."

Badger Coach John Powless, beaming after one of his greatest recruiting victories, told the Cardinal, "He's one of the premier pivotmen in the country. His credentials speak for his abilities. He's made virtually every All-American team, he's an excellent shooter and has exceptional defensive abilities. He was one of

the most sought-after big men in the country."

Grimes, a first-team All-State center, looks and is built remarkably like Marquette center Jim Chones. But Grimes said, "I can shoot a little bit better than Chones, and I can block shots like him."

Grimes said his goals in college are to "get a degree and win the national championship in basketball." He also acknowledged, "you have to have someone to play with to win," and

seemed confident about the future of Wisconsin basketball.

Grimes' coach, Fred Tandy, told the Cardinal, "He's a balanced ball player and is an outstanding shooter, both from inside and outside. He's still growing, and with added maturity and weight, he should improve even more on his rebounding. He'll get more aggressive; he hasn't even come close to meeting his potential."

"The Big Ten will be good for him because he's always played better when he's been pushed."

Badgers sixth in Big Ten tennis

Michigan cleans up in tournament

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

Prior to the beginning of the Big Ten Tennis season, most knowledgeable people predicted one of the closest races in recent years.

And with five teams bunched within ten points of each other at the end of the regular season, that argument seemed pretty strong.

Perennial powerhouse Michigan ruined the excitement, however, as they came into the tourney only three points ahead of second-place Indiana and left the Hoosiers gasping, 28 points behind, at the end.

THE WOLVERINES won five of nine titles outright and scored 64 points, thirty more than tournament runnerup Iowa.

The championship was the fourth straight for Michigan and their 13th in 17 years.

The consensus before the tournament was that the clay courts of Northwestern would be the decisive factor. Two very definite Michigan ad-

vantages were overlooked, however.

First, Michigan was done with school two weeks before the tourney began, so they could concentrate fully on tennis while the other teams were worrying about exams.

THE SECOND is Michigan's powerful tradition, demonstrated best by its overwhelming record over the past two decades.

Michigan's Joel Ross won the individual title, defeating Northwestern's Bill Meyers, 7-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Trailing Michigan (123) and Indiana (95) were Iowa (86), Michigan State (82), Illinois, (79) and Wisconsin (57) in that order.

The Badgers went into the tournament tied for sixth with Minnesota and only a few points up on host Northwestern, but pulled away in what Coach John Desmond called "a good effort."

THE TOP Wisconsin performances were turned in by the second and third doubles teams. Both made it to the finals before losing.

The second doubles team of Scott Perlstein and Kevin Conway lost to Tim Ott and Mike Ware of Michigan. The third doubles pair of Bob Becker and John Schwartz won their semi-final match against Jim Symington and Rick Ferman of Michigan State while Becker's wife was giving birth to a seven-pound, twelve-ounce baby.

Becker keyed a doubles effort that improved each week. After two weekends of play, Wisconsin had won only three of twelve doubles matches and Desmond moved the Racine senior in.

"He had his back to the wall after he lost to Conway for the fourth spot. He knew it was his last chance to come through and he did," praised freshman Coach Denny Schachter.

AT THE conclusion of the tournament, Schachter commented on the year and the program.

"It was a good year, considering we had no scholarships. We still finished sixth."

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