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THE BLUE BUS medical clinic may soon be unable to serve these or any one else in need of its services. See page 5.

Cardinal photo by Harry Diamant

Legis. committee endorses merger

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Riding a rocky path to victory, the proposed merger of the University of Wisconsin and Wisconsin State University systems was approved late Thursday afternoon by the Joint Finance Committee of the legislature on a vote of 7 to 6 with one key abstention.

The budget of the UW system was all but approved as a half dozen changes left the UW with a budget of \$300.1 million for the 1973-74 biennium. On Wednesday, a \$184.2 million budget was approved for the WSU system.

WHILE CONSIDERATION of the budget took the major portion of the committee's time, the issue of merger left its six Republicans shouting at and denouncing the eight Democrats for "highly irregular" tactics. The meeting ended in a shambles before final approval could be given to the budget, which is entwined with the merger issue.

The committee first voted 7 to 7 in effect a vote against the merging of the two university systems, as proposed by Democratic Gov. Patrick Lucey. One Democrat committee co-chairman Rep. George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) voted "no" because he felt merger would hurt the UW-Parkside campus, which lies in his district.

Fifteen minutes after a secret caucus by the eight Democrats, a new vote was taken. This time merger was approved 7-6 with Molinaro out of the room so he wouldn't have to again oppose his Democratic chief executive.

Efforts by the six Republicans to table the question of the merger and adjourn the meeting before the second vote was taken failed. This led Rep. Byron Wackett (R-Watertown) to charge, "We have destroyed the American principles we believe in."

Republican legislators would rather see their own similar version of merger approved so they could receive the credit.

SEVERAL CHANGES were made by the Joint Finance Committee in the proposed merger which must be passed by both the Democratic Assembly and Republican Senate.

The proposed mandatory advisory campus council for each campus, on which students would have representation, was made optional after UW President John Weaver announced his opposition to them. He claims that campus councils would be "absolute chaos in the management of the institution."

The merged Board of Regents would total sixteen members and would make final recommendations to complete implementation of merger by January 10, 1973 instead of the January 2, 1972 date originally specified. The merger, if approved, would become effective this Aug. 31 or thirty days after passage, whichever comes first.

The \$303.5 million 1971-72 budget set for approval by the committee is a decrease of \$3.5 million from Lucey's request, which he recently increased by \$4.5 million. In Thursday's action, the committee cut \$8.1 million while adding another \$4.6 million.

ONE OF THE key cuts made by the committee was a decrease of 2 per cent each year, in the proposed faculty pay increases, thus saving \$3.2 million. The new proposed faculty pay increases are 7 per cent the first year and 7 1/2 % and 11 1/2 boosts each year for the WSU faculty. A plea by Weaver to eliminate the 1 per cent cut for the first year was rejected.

A savings of \$3.6 million was gained when the committee approved \$12 million for a merged central administration, instead of \$15.6 million that had been set aside. Lucey had stated in proposing the merger that \$4 million could be saved in the operation of a new central administration.

The other important cut was a slash of \$600,000 in the funds allocated for "instructional workload." The committee made this cut because of a "reduction of students in projected enrollment."

TAA, U start negotiations

By REGULA EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) contract with the University will expire Sept. 1971 and the University and the union are holding weekly bargaining sessions in the hopes of averting a strike showdown.

Students, however, can expect "some sort of strike action next fall" according to Steve Zorn, president of the TAA. Zorn told the Cardinal that "repetition of last year's student boycott of classes is not a probably form for the action" but that "more effective ways of dealing with the management are being investigated."

According to the union, the contract will be "worth fighting for." The TAA will bargain for provisions concerning women's rights, ecological safeguards and job security.

Meanwhile, complications continue with the old agreements. TAs in the history dept. have brought formal charges of intimidation, impairment of undergraduate education, and requests for back pay in arbitration proceedings this week.

Fifty six history TAs are seeking back wages from the fall semester when they averaged 51.6 hours of overtime.

THE UNIVERSITY has put a work rule into effect in the present semester which prohibits any TA from working over 240 hours a semester. Teaching assistants must submit monthly reports of hours worked and failure to do so can result in suspension from teaching.

TAs must budget a schedule of four discussion sessions, grading exams, office hours and lecture attendance in an average 13 and a third hour work week. The work rule demands that any TA must cease all teaching duties upon reaching the maximum 240 hours.

The TAA claims that teaching assistants are forced to lie in regards to the number of hours.

THE TAA HOPES to replace the "professional arbitrators" or "experts from the outside" in the existing grievance procedure with a workers review council. The council would be elected by constituencies within the University including faculty, students, research assistants, student employees, technicians, secretaries, office workers, and members of Local #171 of University employees. It would

operate from the democratic premise of one vote for each member.

The TAA's bargaining proposals include the provision of day care for children of employees represented by the union and a balanced ratio of women and men in graduate school.

Contract proposals concerning the ecology include the restriction of motor vehicles on campus, restriction of air pollution in regards to the University heating plant, as well as water, noise and pesticide pollution and preservation of University natural woodlands.

The TAA's contract positions will be presented to the University bargaining committee the first week of June. "We will deal with objections to our proposals at that time," Zorn commented, "and revise our contract to submit to the bargaining committee in final form in July."

If bargaining fails, Zorn said, the general membership would decide the tactical solution.

More arrested in draft bus protest

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

Three persons were arrested at the Badger Bus Depot early Thursday morning as they stood in front of a bus carrying men to the Milwaukee induction center.

It was the second time this week that people have been arrested as they tried to block the departure of induction buses. Nine others were arrested early Monday while they sat behind a bus in an effort to keep it from backing out of its position.

THE THREE arrested yesterday were William Handy, 21, an orderly at Madison General Hospital; Patrick Miedl, 21, an orderly at St. Mary's Hospital; and Gregory Youngchild, 22, a student at the University. All three were

charged with disorderly conduct.

Judge Michael Torphy conducted the arraignment yesterday morning and entered a plea of not guilty for the three. The trial date

The next exodus to Milwaukee sponsored by the Selective Service System is scheduled for 6 a.m. on Tuesday, May 25 from the Greyhound Depot.

was set for May 27 at 3:00 p.m. in Judge Russell Mittelstadt's court.

The three are now free on \$200 recognizance bonds.

The action began shortly before 6:00 a.m. Thursday when about

thirty-five people gathered at the Greyhound Bus Depot by mistake. When it became evident that the induction bus was not departing from there, they raced over to the Badger Bus Depot, arriving moments before the bus did.

ALTHOUGH ALL three had considered nonviolent civil disobedience before, this was the first time any of them had engaged in it. They said they felt the time was ripe because of the action by the nine on Monday.

"To demonstrate my support, for you and for all those who seek to end oppression through non-violent means," Youngchild wrote to Fr.

(continued on page 3)

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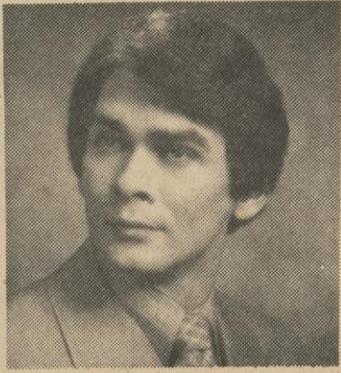
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In the Union

WSA reorganizes executive

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Student Senate Thursday night approved an executive reorganization plan which created five vice-presidential positions in the fields of academic affairs, political education, governmental and community relations, special projects and financial affairs.

At Cardinal deadline, appointments to four of the positions were challenged by senators on grounds that all four appointees were male and charges that the selections were made before interviewing was completed.

WSA Pres. Tim Higgins replied that he did not make the appointments until they were announced at the meeting, and that he earlier said only that the person already working in the area would be appointed to each position unless someone more qualified turned up.

THE SENATE, on a 15 to 8 vote with two abstentions, failed to get the necessary two-thirds vote to override Higgins' veto of a \$200 Senate appropriation to the Womens' Counseling Ser. to help that group pay its debts. Higgins

said he vetoed the bill in order to establish the precedent that groups seeking WSA funds would make specific requests in advance of Senate meetings.

The Senate subsequently passed a bill authorizing WSA to pay the group's debts up to \$200 after the WSA-sponsored Frank Zappa concert May 27. The concert is expected to garner additional funds for WSA, which is presently running a large deficit.

THE WSA financial report presented at the meeting showed WSA with current assets of \$461.68 and liabilities of \$4942.45. Of the liabilities, \$3049.68 consists of unpaid telephone bills. WSA also owes \$838.00 to the Daily Cardinal, \$250.00 to Kaleidoscope, \$145.51 to the University Book Store, and \$136.40 to the Bugle American.

Senator Fred Caplan said it would be difficult to get the phone bill reduced because the payments are made to the University, which in turn pays the telephone company. It would have been easier to get the debt reduced if WSA could deal directly with the telephone company, Caplan said.

WSA Treas. Stuart Weissler has

County board size is debated

By KARL IDSVOOG
of the Cardinal Staff

With all other speakers in opposition, at a Thursday night public hearing before the county board, an expert on reapportionment urged that no specific number of supervisors be set.

The rest of the speakers favored keeping the county board at its present size of 47.

Dick Lehmann, author of one of the chapters on county reapportionment in a book published by the University Extension, said that a fixed number would make reapportionment difficult.

"The demand for population equality is very strict, for districts," said Lehman. If the number were left open the board could choose the number of districts which would allow population equality among the districts without "chopping up" certain segments of the county.

The board used to be a 90 man body, but now 47 is the maximum allowed by state statute, which was amended in the 60's.

reportedly stopped payment on a previous Senate donation to the Camp McCoy Three on the grounds that funds for the donation are not available. At a previous meeting, the Senate voted to hold fund-raising events in lieu of a direct contribution to the Residence Halls Student Labor Organization because of fund shortages.

SENATE ALSO passed 11 parts of a 12-part resolution by Sen. Ron Alleva, which would create a WSA petition and complaint center, ask that someone be hired to clean up dog shit around the campus, set up a WSA recycling center for cans and bottles, work on course evaluations, ask local businesses to use recycled paper, update the WSA exam file, provide an up-to-date budget report at each Senate meeting, and abolish the grading system.

The motion to abolish the grading system passed on a fairly close vote. The only part of Alleva's motion to be defeated was a pledge that all WSA senators and executives would donate blood at least once a year except for those with religious objections.

Senator Ira Mintz moved that the suggestion of Wisconsin Sen. William Proxmire as a speaker for the New Student Program be rejected, but his motion was ruled out of order at the time and had not been renewed by Cardinal deadline.

Jill Anderson was confirmed as chairman of the New Student Program by the Senate.

Higgins announced that the University administration had opposed WSA's health insurance plan on the ground that students were required to buy a WSA card to get the insurance and not on the ground that there was anything wrong with the insurance itself. The University is offering insurance in competition with WSA for the first time this year.

Protesters arrested

(continued from page 1)

Fred Kreuziger, one of the nine arrested Monday, "I am going to attempt to repeat your action against the 'Selective Slavery System' and, with the support of others, block the 'butcher wagons.'"

The Monday action had other consequences as well. When the bus which the nine had blocked reached the induction center in Milwaukee, a number of those who had been brought there for their pre-induction physicals remained on the bus for several minutes, debating the advisability of refusing to take the physical. Finally, they all went into the induction center.

Off the Wire compiled from associated press

Jury to hear Huggins' testimony read

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The jury pondering capital charges against Black Panther Chairman Bobby G. Seale and a local party leader returned to the courtroom Thursday for a lengthy rereading of testimony by Seale's codefendant.

Judge Harold M. Mulvey of Superior Court approved the jury's request to have the transcript of Ericka Huggins' 2 1/2 days of testimony reread. It covers 500 pages of the 4,500 page transcript.

The trial was recessed at 6 p.m. until Friday after two-thirds of the testimony had been read.

Mulvey also said the five black and seven white jurors may hear the tape-recorded interrogation of Alex Rackley, who was questioned and tortured at the local Panther headquarters, then taken to a swampy river 20 miles to the north and killed two years ago Friday. The tape was expected to be played Friday.

The jury had deliberated eight hours when it made its requests to rehear testimony from the six-month-old murder-kidnap trial.

North Viets gain new Laos supply route

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese gained a new supply route through southern Laos Thursday just as monsoons began flooding older routes farther to the north.

This setback to allied commands in Indochina came with the abandonment by Royal Laotian forces of the last remaining outpost on the Bolovens Plateau in southernmost Laos. Control of the plateau gives Hanoi drier access to South Vietnam's central highland and northeastern Cambodia.

Monsoons have begun sweeping the northern part of South Vietnam and the Laotian areas near it and the allied commands had been counting on the weather to hold off any Communist command offensives over the next few months.

The government outpost at Houei Kong in the Bolovens Plateau was evacuated in the face of advancing North Vietnamese troops when Laotian field commanders decided it could not be held.

McGovern challenges Dems on priorities

WASHINGTON — Sen. George S. McGovern challenged fellow Democratic Sens. Edmund S. Muskie and Hubert H. Humphrey Thursday to specify how they would shift national priorities in view of their refusal to support a 50 per cent cut in US troops in Europe.

"If they're not willing to cut expenditures there for the military," McGovern asked at a news conference, "where are they willing to cut?"

The South Dakota Democrat, only announced candidate for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, said that unless specific cuts are made in the \$80 billion defense budget, the talk about changing priorities is just "rhetoric."

He said that the votes by Muskie and Humphrey against the amendment by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield were "a serious blow to any credibility they have with regard to a serious change in priorities."

The 61-36 vote Wednesday against the Mansfield amendment, McGovern said, "shows that a lot of people are still hung up on those same outmoded foreign policy assumptions that got us into Indochina."

Asked if that included Muskie and Humphrey, potential rivals in his campaign for the presidency, McGovern said, "Yes, it does. They're involved in those assumptions."

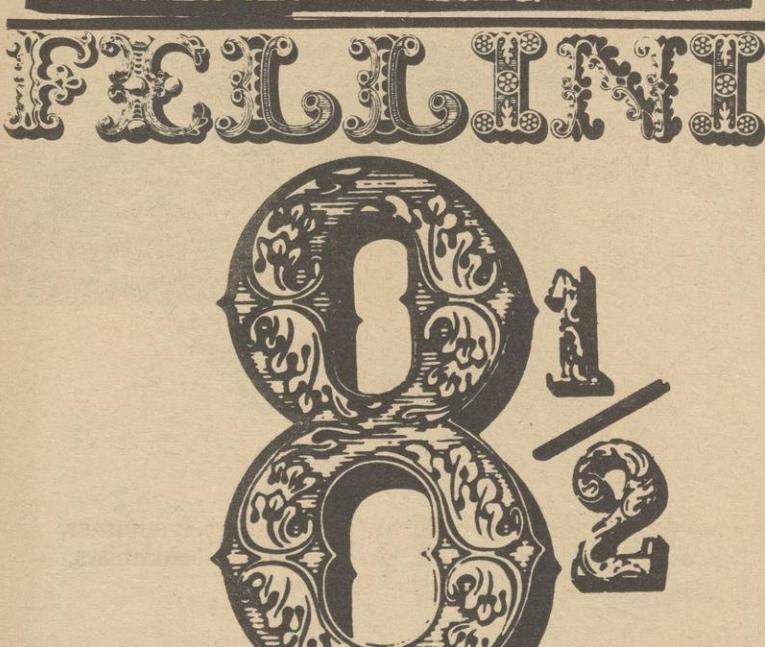
Campus News briefs

FOUR LAKES CLEAN-UP DAY

University of Wisconsin students and faculty will join forces with several thousand community volunteers on Madison area shorelines this Saturday for Four Lakes Clean-Up Day. The purpose of the project is to collect debris from the shores of Lake Mendota, Monona, Wingra, and Waubesa, and on the banks of the Yahara River. An area of over 50 miles will be covered.

"KIVA" COMMUNITY PICNIC

A "Kiva" Community Picnic will be held on Sunday at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Road, beginning at 1:30 p.m. and lasting until 7:00 p.m. Bring your own food and sports equipment; music will be provided. Films will be shown at 8 p.m. at the church.



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Assembly votes investigation into alleged Warren dossiers

By BARRY PALMER
of the Cardinal Staff

An investigation of state attorney general Robert Warren and his justice dept. to determine whether dossiers of Wisconsin legislators and private citizens are being compiled was approved Thursday afternoon at the state assembly on a vote of sixty to thirty-eight with disgruntled Republicans preparing a counter-revolution to investigate Gov. Lucey.

The vote of approval came after nearly four hours of debate. The real resolution states a special committee of three assembly majority leaders.

The vote of approval came after nearly four hours of debate. The real resolution states a special committee of three—the assembly majority leader, minority leader, and the dean of the UW law school—must report back to the assembly within sixty days with a study of the allegations.

The charge that Warren is keeping a file on legislators and private citizens was made Tuesday at a study hearing by Rep. Fred Kessler (D—Milwaukee), who is speaking on a bill proposing a commission to supervise data collection by state government agencies. Kessler said a person in the state capitol gave him his information.

However, at both the committee hearings and on the floor of the assembly, Kessler refused to give details of how many persons are in Warren's files and the nature of the dossiers being kept. Other Democrats backed up Kessler's silence by saying the special committee should be the source to publicly issue Kessler's allegations.

Kessler's silence led to a barrage of charges by Republicans in yesterday's floor debate.

"This is a raw political partisan assassination (of Warren), " charged an angry representative Tom Tompson (R—Elroy). "These false accusations are a reincarnation of the witch hunting of the 16 hundreds."

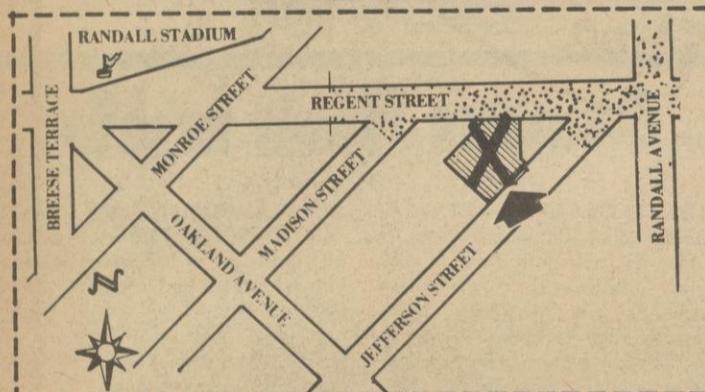
Republican attempts to delay the resolution and the bill by sending it to committees or broadening the investigation to include all state agencies decisively failed. The featured unsuccessful amendment was a proposal that Gov. Lucey should be investigated for awarding a state public relations contract to a firm that handled his 1970 gubernatorial campaign.

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Lack of funds

Blue Bus may be forced to close doors

By CHARLOTTE FELDMAN
of the Cardinal Staff

After almost a year of invaluable service to students, the Blue Bus Clinic may be forced to close due to lack of funds.

The present Blue Bus, located at 222 Bassett Street, is an outgrowth of last year's student operated clinic which actually was stationed in a blue school bus parked in front of the Mifflin Coop. Run by volunteer medical students, doctors, and nurses, the Blue Bus was begun primarily as a free clinic to treat venereal diseases.

Last August the Blue Bus felt the need to expand and the Bassett Street building was made available at a reasonable rent. At that time the Blue Bus workers approached the Regents with a proposal for the expansion signed by the head of the Medical School. The proposal was passed by the Regents and money for the rent was allotted. The University budget, however, had already been planned and as a result, this year's Blue Bus funds were taken from a one year Drug Information Fund which expires in June.

WSA has also been providing the Blue Bus with funds which have helped to cover medical supplies and other operational costs. However, as there has been a recent change in WSA administration, these funds could be cut also.

Since the Bassett Street Blue Bus opened last August, it has treated an average of 30 patients a night. Open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., the clinic provides free venereal disease tests and treatment, pregnancy test, mononucleosis tests, strep throat tests, pap tests, and various information on problems from birth control to vitamin deficiencies. A doctor is always present at the clinic and the State Board of Health provides laboratory workers and has helped in the training of lab technicians.

A recent addition to the Blue Bus is a free psychiatric service. Staffed by three psychiatric residents, the service is available Tuesday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. Free counseling is provided and group therapy sessions can be set up as necessary. Students are encouraged to come in and discuss their problems.

A benefit is being held this Friday night from 8:00 p.m. to midnight in Great Hall to raise money for the Blue Bus. Sponsored by the Committee to Revive the Blues, the concert will feature "Methyl Ethyl and the Keytones,"

"The Bull Frog Blues Band," and "Crank." Admission is \$1.00 and all profits will go to the Blue Bus.

All students concerned with saving the Blue Bus should be sure to attend.

INDIA DINNER

Sunday - May 23, 1971

Memorial Union Cafeteria
5:00 to 6:30 pmMenu: Chicken Curry
Matar Parneer
(Peas & Cheese)
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(Carrot Sweet)
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Paranoid fantasies

Political activist Leslie Bacon was sentenced to jail for contempt Wednesday after she refused to answer federal grand jury questions about the bombing of the United States Capitol on March 1 and the May Day demonstrations earlier this month in Washington, D.C.

Leslie faces up to eight months in jail—the amount of time the federal grand jury has been given to perform its investigation.

Once again, as Leslie herself put it, the United States government is acting out its "paranoid fantasies" in the elusive search for structured anti-government conspiracies.

Although federal authorities have attempted to connect Leslie to everything from last year's New York bombings to the sinister manipulation of recent May Day activities, they have failed utterly to produce factual evidence (save the ominous presence of an anonymous police agent informer) to substantiate their suspicions.

Leslie has consistently denied the charges made against her. Her parents have similarly been outspoken in her defense. The Weather Underground issued a communique three weeks ago in which Weathermen took total credit for the Washington, D.C., bombing.

"I've testified over and over," Leslie told U.S. District Judge William Goodwin. "I feel the government is trying to frame me and other innocent people."

It may be difficult for government bureaucrats and administrative lackeys to realize that opposition to the U.S. government is not characterized by smoke-filled back-room politics.

There is a conspiracy against the U.S. government, but it is a conspiracy of workers, GIs, students and growing numbers of the American people who are realizing that corporate greed and social inequality are the hallmark of American life and the logical force behind the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War.

It is going to be a very difficult conspiracy for the United States government to pinpoint, prosecute or halt.

A different kind of weekend trip

Over the course of the weekend, anyone with a dollar or so in his pocket can participate in two events that promise to have more redeeming value than the usual Madison weekend trip.

On Friday night a benefit for the Blue Bus clinic will be held Friday night featuring "Methyl Ethyl and the Keystones," "The Bull Frog Blues Band," and "Crank." Admission is a dollar for a dance that will support the clinic run by volunteer medical students, doctors and nurses which supplies free medical and

Leslie Bacon is being used by federal authorities as a pawn in their effort to smear the motives of May Day protesters.

Leslie has refused to answer seventeen questions, although she was granted immunity during her testimony, because the questions posed to her by the grand jury were studded with implications and could possibly incriminate people beyond their original intentions and actions.

The immediate ploy of the federal grand jury in Seattle appears to be an effort to tie a vaguely-described "Seattle Contingent" into a (of course) national conspiracy against the federal government.

The amorphous "Seattle Contingent" is an outgrowth apparently of the government's initial charges against the Seattle Eight, a group of persons indicted on conspiracy charges last year after demonstrators went on a rampage through Seattle streets in reaction to the verdict of the Chicago Seven's trial in Chicago.

The original Seattle Eight trial was declared a "mistrial" and is scheduled to be resumed sometime this summer. Not to be daunted, the federal grand jury is attempting to tie Charles "Chip" Marshall, one of the defendants in that trial, into another conspiracy, this time around the May Day demonstrations.

The situation is almost a parody of itself as the government focuses on one person after another, Rennie Davis and then Abbie Hoffman, David Dellinger and then David Hilliard, in their frenetic drive to round up the imagined puppet masters of the masses.

Marshall and Bacon and all of the other defendants in all of the other witch-hunting conspiracy trials across the country are, indeed, mad conspirators just as the government fears—but their is method in their madness.

And a corresponding list of their co-conspirators would be endless, even as it grows.

The Leslie Bacon Defense Fund needs contributions. Send what you can to Box 1984, Seattle, Washington.

psychiatric aid to over 30 patients a night at its Bassett Street residence.

On Saturday, Julian Bond will speak at the Field House on the topic "Collision Course in a Divided America." Proceeds will go to the Human resources and Education Fund for the University of Wisconsin-Madison five year tutorial program. Cutbacks on both the federal and state level have curtailed financial assistance the University offers to disadvantaged minority students.

Letters to the Cardinal

FRANK ZAPPA'S POWER TRIP

I thought that you might be interested to know that one of Madison's top groups is getting screwed by "super star" Frank Zappa.

Zappa and the Mothers are booked to play May 27 at the U.W. Field House. WSA helped get the Tayles the opening spot on the show.

Zappa refused, through small print on his contract, to have a local act open the show. He demanded that the organizers use a back up band that he is pushing.

For the sake of the organizers and all the people who have worked so hard to bring concerts to Madison, the show can't be boycotted. But Madison should let Zappa know what they think about his power trip and ego trip.

The Tayles don't want any trouble in the community. They didn't even want me to bring this entire thing to light. But I feel that your paper should know and should write something.

Sincerely yours,
Larry A. Schumann

A BRONX CHEER FOR CRAZY LEGS

We have heard that Elroy Hirsch

doesn't like the Rugby team. Who cares?

A Rugger-Hugger

WE BRING THE TROOPS HOME-

WHICH CRIPPLES THE ECONOMY-

SO WE GO TO WAR-

WHICH RAISES UNEMPLOYMENT-

TO SALVAGE THE ECONOMY-

AND AT FOUR YEAR INTERVALS WE ELECT A NEW PRESIDENT-

SO WE CREATE NEW JOBS-

WHICH RUIN THE ENVIRONMENT-

TO GET OUR MIND OFF OUR PROBLEMS.

SO WE LIMIT INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION -

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DIST. PUBLISHERS-HALL SYNDICATE

supersleuth

Hamburgerology

peter greenberg

One late night last week as I walked past an empty Taco Grande and looked in the window, I thought I saw a plowhorse laying a wreath on the frijoles and giving last rites to the tacos. The scene brought back vivid memories of the old Burgerville, where all the campus heavies used to fight it out for the window seats during the lunch hours. Burgerville was slick, it was impersonal. Yet it was a place for all the lovely couples to hang out after the State Street movies on the weekends, where guys would try to roll "the old pins," racking them with "the old pelvic thrusts." Some girls would just giggle affectionately, as their dates popped dimes; others would wait impatiently, hoping for an early tilt.

But then, Burgerville wasn't a place to eat. It was, however, a place to be SEEN while eating. For me, a subgourmet lover of junk food—good junk food—neither Burgerville nor Taco Grande could ever fit the bill. Their junk was and is too pedestrian.

I'm admittedly after the high class junk. Like the old 12 cent burgers at White Castle (they're now 14 cents). We used to trip over to the "WC" during lunch hour at school, to feast our eyes on the oily building, the sooted napkins, and the generally rancid clientele. But most of all we went there for the greasy delicacies posing as ground round—the burgers our mothers warned us against, the burgers our friends called the "pandora's box of the Bronx" ("it's okay to eat 'em" they used to say, "but please, please don't ever lift up the buns.")

Some of my friends sometimes confused White Castle with White Tower, and as a result, tragically overpaid for the same piece of meat. When I was in Washington recently, I had the misfortune of eating at a "WT." "You know," began one customer as he struggled with the soup of the day, "every time this city has a riot, at least one of these joints gets itself trashed, and it's usually done by the people who were eating here at the time."

As I strained the grease from my french fries, I began to see his point.

Usually, however, we are given a choice in our search for the best in super-junk. In Madison, we have the two veterans, McDonald's and Burger Chef, followed by a supporting cast of dozens of Kelly's, Arby's and Robby's, not to mention Red Barn.

One of history's worst burger joints was on University Avenue, across from the Union 76 station. King Burger was the name, and they offered ridiculous variations on the same sawdust theme. Peanut Butter Burgers, Blueberry Burgers, and rumor had it that on special order one could have a cat burger. The place was always empty, except for the poor fellow at the counter. Then one day he disappeared, too.

King Burger's big competition was Schmidt's Burger Chef, located conveniently next to the Fitch-Lawrence funeral home (they shared the parking lot). To the newcomer, the Burger Chef was just another hamburger joint, but to the regulars, it was a professional display of hamburgerology.

For an order of a cheeseburger, fries and a coke, one was able to witness the chain of command. The girl at the counter would take your order, and then turn, facing the cook, eight feet away, and she would yell, "One delicious cheeseburger, please, one golden brown fries please, and one coke please." The cook, responding as if participating in a language textbook dialogue would say "one delicious cheeseburger working please, one golden brown fries ready please," and finally, "thank you please."

One night after we had waited on line, hearing the same conversation (always ending in "please"), a friend of mine ordered "one cheeseburger, one fries, one Big Shef and your place is on fire," and the girl almost said "our place is on fire please."

Of course, McDonald's continues to pack 'em in, and the language there is less relaxed—it's automated and mechanical. At McDonald's it's a system, and it's so much less fun. The only time you hear anything is when you order a burger with onions only, pickles only, etc. Then the guy just yells "GRILL" and everyone looks at you—after all what's so bad about a hamburger with everything on it (also, the boys at McD's aren't amenable to special orders.) And, while I'm at it, here's a little test for all of you to try at home. Buy one McDonald's "thick shake." Take it home. Put it in the ice box (or refrigerator as the case may be). Wait two hours. Open the ice box. Aah! What has happened to your 26 cent shake?

But, back to burger lingo. The classic of them all still occurs, I am told, at a place called Booby's in Highland Park and Northbrook, Illinois.

You can find Booby's near a bowling alley, and the featured treat is (get ready) the Big Boob. Try ordering two plain hamburgers to go, and don't be too shocked if the counter man doesn't say "two naked boobs walking. Hold the fries."

Regents discuss budget cuts

By SUZY HEWITT
of the Cardinal Staff

The regents will act Friday on the budget recommendations as outlined at the Thursday meeting of the Regent Subcommittee on the budget. The recommendations if approved would eliminate 260

University non-teaching jobs and would affect students in the areas of housing and health services. One hundred of the 260 jobs would be eliminated from the Residence Halls Division, while the other 160 would come from the Medical Center of University

Hospital. Rent increases from \$4 to \$6 for married student housing and faculty units in University Houses, effective Sept. 1 were also included in the projected residence halls budget.

(continued on page 10)

Seibel bows out well

By MURIEL HERBERT
of the Cardinal Staff

The Heiress, which closed Tuesday night at Compass Theatre, is based on Henry James's Victorian chronicle *Washington Square*. Set in the archetypal, repressed parlor of that era, the play at times has difficulty in overcoming James' obsession with description and dialogue, as any adaptation would. Lynn Seibel's production of *The Heiress* had the distinctive success of taking almost three hours of dialogue and creating a richly textured parlor drama that escaped tedium.

The direction of the play focused upon a group of singularly repressed and obsessed characters and scrutinized them with the intensity of a magnifying glass. Dr. Sloper is a tyrannical man whose obsession with his dead wife and constant comparisons of her with his daughter, Catherine, has made him unable to give her anything but disparagement. She wants desperately to please him, but is clumsy and tongue-tied. Into her life glides Morris Townsend, a smooth and handsome idler who finds Catherine's prospects of an inheritance of \$30,000 a year so alluring that he passionately courts her. He is egged on by Catherine's romantic Aunt Penniman and thwarted by Dr. Sloper, who sees the fortune hunter for what he is. The major action of the play concerns this courtship and the motives of the characters involved in it.

THE PLAY was extraordinarily rich in characterization. Martha Bray was outstanding as Catherine. Each gesture was beautifully expressive of the fears of this love-starved girl, from her nervous laugh to her way of shyly glancing up as if the world were her obstacle. Her performance had a remarkable consistency throughout her evolution from innocence and longing to the exhilaration of first love and finally to the warped bitterness of frustration.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 21—*Sunrise* (1927) — In one international poll of film critics in the 1950's, *Sunrise* was voted the greatest film ever made. If this judgement seems slightly overstated, there is no doubt that *Sunrise* is one of the greatest movies of all times, certainly among the five major dramatic works of the silent era, ranking alongside the best of Eisenstein and Griffith. F.W. Murnau's starting point is a simple, cliched story: A man has an affair with a wicked vamp but returns to his wife. And after they go through some hard times, they are reconciled and on better terms than before.

But Murnau's visual method in showing the changing moods of the man's life is what is so incredible, as *Sunrise* moves from dark Germanic expressionism to brightly lit, lyrical realism in its conclusion. The relationship between huge, muscular George O'Brien and his tiny wife, Janet Gaynor, is a thing of beauty. As their hostilities melt and they come back together, you will cheer. Without a doubt, *Sunrise* is the film of the week on campus. Green Lantern - 8 & 10 p.m. (also Sat.)

May 21—*Flesh and the Devil* (1927) — Twenty-one year old Greta Garbo became an international star here in her third picture as a result of her pittance against box office King John Gilbert. Their hot romance was both on and off the screen was the talk of 1927, making *Flesh and the Devil* an immense popular success. The film was also a critical favorite, considered the most tempestuous love story of the whole silent era, with praise heaped on the direction of Clarence Brown. (Brown was to be responsible for most of the major Garbo vehicles in the 30's, rivalling at MGM the Dietrich-Sternberg collaboration at Paramount.)

Flesh and the Devil, lost for over four decades, was only put back in circulation last year. This is the Madison premier of this important Greta Garbo film. 1127 University Ave. 7 & 9 p.m.

May 21—*Faces* (1968) — John Cassavetes shot bits and pieces of *Faces* over a five year period on 16 mm stock whenever finances became available. Finally Cassavetes' substantial acting salary for *Rosemary's Baby* allowed him to finish shooting the movie and also to edit it himself. *Faces*, now blown up to 35 mm, had its debut at the Venice Film Festival where it swept almost every acting award and established once and for all Cassavetes' credits as one of America's major young directors. And perhaps most important Cassavetes demonstrated impressively that a major film can be made in America completely outside of the studio system. The triumph of Cassavetes' incredible film on the dissipation of the American marriage set up the climate of the last several years in which independently made films (*Easy Rider* and others) finally are looked at, and often picked up, by distributors. Play Circle - 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, & 12 p.m. (also Sat. & Sun.)

Lisa Davis, as Aunt Penniman, was equally impressive as an ageing, rather fluffy-brained romantic. She was delightfully comic, a cupid longing to chaperone the elopement. Her well developed gestural range and sincere warmth made her extremely believable as the most sympathetic character in the Sloper menage.

THE OTHER performances could not compete with the skill of these two actresses, and the ensemble at times came close to laziness in letting them keep the play alive all by themselves. The most outstanding scene was not surprisingly between Catherine and her aunt, as the girl waits to elope and is left waiting, suitcases packed, deserted by her fiance because the marriage might disinherit her. The tension of waiting and the merciless shattering of Catherine's hopes was beautifully executed and left many of the audience in tears.

Ralph Sandler, despite some weak sequences, was a gruffly believable Dr. Sloper, at his best when angriest. K.C. Kelly was a good-looking but unconvincing Morris. His declarations of love to Catherine are supposed to seem sincere while his mind is lecherously fondling her bank account. Kelly's performance was disappointing in its lack of complexity.

THE SET was a beautiful representation of a parlor, but it seemed inappropriately scaled to the small Compass theatre. The stage encroached uncomfortably upon the audience—the stifling atmosphere of a Victorian parlor need not be so literal.

The production of *The Heiress* far surpassed the text it had to work from and was both profound and enjoyable. As the final production of director Lynn Seibel on this campus and the final show of the spring season at Compass, *The Heiress* was a generous bequest.

May 21—*Rosemary's Baby* (1968) — Francois Truffaut stated that he has liked only one American movie in the last several years, and that is *Rosemary's Baby*. Truffaut is not being a philistine, for *Rosemary* really is an excellent work from every perspective. The script is consistently intelligent and very credible, the cast is polished and expert, including underrated Mia Farrow as the walking anemia, *Rosemary*. And borrowing much from Hitchcock, Polanski maintains visual style which is ice-cold and unnerving, with many moments to give you the creeps. If you were too snobby to see this Hollywood movie on its release because of its mass appeal, reconsider and attend. *Rosemary's Baby* is worth a thousand *Love Story's*. B-10 Commerce - 7:30 & 10:15 p.m.

May 21—*Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* (1968) — A fairly interesting if melodramatic teacher story with an overrated Maggie Smith performance as Miss Jean, Maggie quivers and talks with a stuffed nose, therefore winning an undeserved Academy Award for her shameless histrionics. But really superb is Celia Johnson as the headmistress, everyone's woman elementary principal, stern yet dignified. OK, but never as good as the simpler, totally schmaltzy old classic, *Goodbye Mr. Chips*. B-102 Van Vleck—7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

May 22—8 1/2 (1962) — One of the greatest intellectual and visual achievements of the cinema and the film which has influenced the film medium more than any other since its release, 8 1/2 is most important because of Fellini's proof that what goes on in the head of the film director can be a worthy subject matter for a film. By its very success, 8 1/2 is the best argument ever for a subjective cinema. 8 1/2 has inspired directly both minor works (*Alex in Wonderland*), Dennis Hopper's new *Last Movie* and major filmic achievements (*Bergman's Persona*), and indirectly almost every director who now argues in his work for the validity of a personal cinema. B-102 Van Vleck—7:30 & 10:15 p.m.

May 21—*Putney Swope* (1969) — This Robert Downey movie is completely a matter of taste, and there is no more to be said. Either you will think it one of the funniest movies ever made or you will consider Putney a crude, TV type comedy which strains for laughs. Probably the more seriously you take the film medium, the less you will be impressed with Putney Swope. 105 Psychology—7 & 9 p.m.

May 22—*The Man With the X-Ray Eyes* and *The Horror of Dracula* — A superior horror double-feature. The first is an above average Roger Corman film starring Ray Millard as the man who sees through buildings. The second is the best of the British Hammer horror series with Christopher Lee as an athletic, sexually adept Dracula, who can suck the blood of five women faster than Bela Lugosi could say "I am Dra-a-a-cu-la." B-105 Psychology.

Rosemary's Baby

Friday, May 21
At 7:30 and 10:15
B-10 Commerce

AUDITION!

UNIVERSITY SINGERS 1972

May 27, 28, 29
1:00 - 3:30 p.m.
Music Hall Auditorium

HALF PRICE FOOD

IF YOU PICK IT UP

	Restaurant	Pick-up
12" Sausage Pizza	2.60	1.30
Spaghetti	1.50	.75
Submarine Sand.	1.00	.50
Lasagna	2.00	1.00

GIUSEPPE'S PIZZA PARLOR

2150 E. WASHINGTON AVE.
244-5510

Wisconsin Student Association

INTERVIEWS FOR
STUDENT-FACULTY COMMITTEES
MONDAY - FRIDAY, MAY 24-28
3:30 - 5:30
511 MEMORIAL UNION

MADISON CAMPUS COMMITTEES ARE:

ADMISSIONS POLICY
AUDITORIUMS
CAMPUS PLANNING
COORDINATED PROGRAMMING
HIGH SCHOOL RELATIONS
HUMAN RIGHTS
LECTURES
LIBRARY
PARKING AND TRANSPORTATION
RACE RELATIONS
RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES
STUDENT CONDUCT POLICY
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE ON ED. AFFAIRS
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - BIOLOGICAL SCI.
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - PHYSICAL SCI.
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - SOCIAL STUDIES
CONFERENCE COMMITTEE - HUMANITIES
STUDENT FINANCIAL AIDS
STUDENT HOUSING
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE BOARD

Luxury ocean cruise \$30.00

Sale Prices only
free sample cruise)
inquire at:
the waterbed store
550 State Street
(above oriental specialty)

DISCOUNT'S

1	PAUL McCARTNEY - Ram	3 ⁴⁹
2	BLACK SABBATH - Paranoid	2 ⁷⁹
3	ROLLING STONES - Sticky Fingers	3 ⁴⁹
4	TAJ MAHAL - Real Thing (2 Discs)	3 ⁴⁹
5	JOHNNY WINTER - Live	2 ⁷⁹
6	WOODSTOCK II - (2 Discs)	5 ⁵⁸
7	LEO KOTTKE - Mudlark	3 ⁴⁹
8	RITA COOLIDGE	3 ⁴⁹
9	CHASE	2 ⁷⁹
10	JOE COCKER - Mad Dogs (2 Discs)	5 ⁵⁸
11	GUESS WHO - Best of	3 ⁴⁹
12	GORDON LIGHTFOOT - Summer Side	3 ⁴⁹
13	JAMES GANG - Thirds	3 ⁴⁹
14	JOHN MAYALL - Back To The Roots (2 Discs)	5 ⁵⁸
15	JAMES TAYLOR - Mud Slide Slim	3 ⁴⁹
16	JANIS JOPLIN - Pearl	3 ⁴⁹
17	JOHN LENNON - Plastic Ono Band	3 ⁴⁹
18	DAVID CROSBY - If Only . . .	3 ⁴⁹
19	SLY STONE'S GREATEST HITS	3 ⁴⁹
20	FIFTH DIMENSION - Loves, Lines etc	2 ⁷⁹
21	BIG BROTHER & JANIS (Original)	2 ⁷⁹
22	NEIL YOUNG - After the Gold Rush	2 ⁷⁹
23	THREE DOG NIGHT - Golden Biscuits	3 ⁴⁹
24	JEFFERSON AIRPLANE - Worst	3 ⁴⁹
25	GEORGE HARRISON (3 Discs)	6 ⁹⁸

MON - FRI

9:30 - 9:00

SAT

9:30 - 5:30

SUN

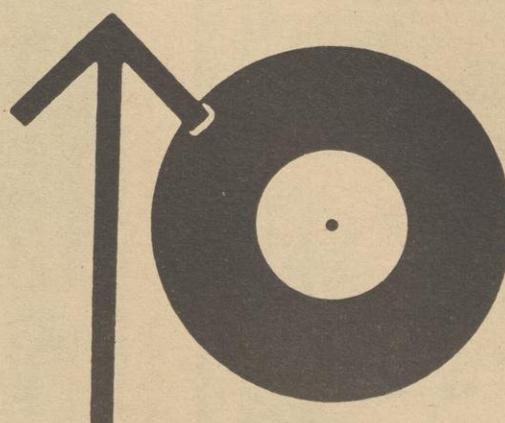
Noon - 5:00



STOP 50 (IN NO SPECIAL ORDER)

SHOP & COMPARE

26 CAROLE KING - Tapestry	3 ⁴⁹
27 JAMES TAYLOR - Sweet Baby James	2 ⁷⁹
28 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR (2 Discs)	6 ⁹⁸
29 RICHIE HAVENS - Alarm Clock	3 ⁴⁹
30 CURTIS MAYFIELD - Live (2 Discs)	3 ⁴⁹
31 ELTON JOHN - Tumbleweed Connection	3 ⁴⁹
32 GRAND FUNK - Survival	3 ⁴⁹
33 LEON RUSSELL & the SHELTER PEOPLE	3 ⁴⁹
34 SANTANA - ABRAXAS	3 ⁴⁹
35 KATE TAYLOR - Sister Kate	2 ⁷⁹
36 SIMON & GARFUNKEL - Bridge Over etc	3 ⁴⁹
37 BUDDY MILES - Message to the People	3 ⁴⁹
38 FREDDY KING - Gettin Ready	3 ⁴⁹
39 CHICAGO III (2 Discs)	5 ⁵⁸
40 B.B. KING - Cook County Jail	2 ⁷⁹
41 CARPENTERS - Close To You	3 ⁴⁹
42 JIMI HENDRIX - Cry of Love	3 ⁴⁹
43 BEATLES - Let It Be	4 ¹⁹
44 MOTHER EARTH - Bring Me Home	2 ⁷⁹
45 MILES DAVIS - Jack Johnson	3 ⁴⁹
46 JETHRO TULL - Aqua Lung	3 ⁴⁹
47 CAT STEVENS - Tea for the Tillerman	3 ⁴⁹
48 ELTON JOHN - First	3 ⁴⁹
49 JOHN SEBASTIAN - Real Live	3 ⁴⁹
50 C, S, N & Y - 4 Way Street (2 Discs)	5 ⁵⁸



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U Budget

(continued from page 7)

RESIDENCE HALLS budget is expected to have a \$625,446 deficit this year. In addition, dorm occupancy is estimated to be down 1,300 next year.

Regent Walter Renk of Sun Prairie said requiring all freshman and sophomores to live in dorms "is something that must be considered."

Donald Percy, executive vice-president of the University, retorted that option was "the last and final recourse."

Housefellow in the dorms might

have to look for additional sources of income next year, if as suggested, they are paid with room and board, without the usual tuition fee remissions and monthly stipend.

In regard to food services in the dorms, a revised food plan was suggested. It would include item pricing of what a person actually gets and a cash option.

STUDENTS WILL ALSO pay only \$20 fee per semester for use of the University Student Health Service.

The reduction of \$3 reflects the elimination of a three day

hospitalization coverage, considered unnecessary since it was found that 75 per cent of the students were covered by family insurance.

Alternative hospitalization coverage will be offered by the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), contingent upon the organization restructuring their health insurance plan.

MFA EXHIBITION

Pamela Berns is currently displaying an MFA exhibition of watercolors at the Wisconsin Center May 22-28.

Campus News Briefs

SCHOLARSHIP TALENT SHOW

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, a Black sorority on the University campus, is presenting its first annual "Jabberwock" Talent Show on Saturday, May 22, at 7:30 p.m. at the Madison Community Center, 16 W. Doty St.

DONATE USABLE THINGS

If you want to donate usable things (books, clothes, etc.) to other people when you leave for the summer, box the things up and call any of the following agencies for pick-up (2 boxes minimum): Salvation Army, 255-3261, Goodwill Industries, 249-9238, and St. Vincent de Paul, 257-0672.

CONCERT

The dance division of the UW department of physical education for women will present its annual spring "Concert '71" on Friday and Saturday in the Wisconsin Union Theater.

WOLF SLALOM

The UW Hooper Outing Club is sponsoring a Wolf Slalom on May 22 & 23 at Wolf River just north of the Menomonee-Langlade County line. This is the Midwest's biggest slalom for whitewater canoes and kayaks. Follow 55 North to Langlade County M West, park where designated and walk about 1 mile up river to slalom site.

SALT OF THE EARTH

WIND is showing "Salt at the Earth" May 21-22, at 7, 9:30, & 12, at Gordon Commons in the South Buffet Room.

FREE FOLK FESTIVAL

A free folk festival and picnic, "Celebration for the Hell of It," will be held Sunday, May 23 at 2 p.m. next to the crew deck on Lake Mendota.

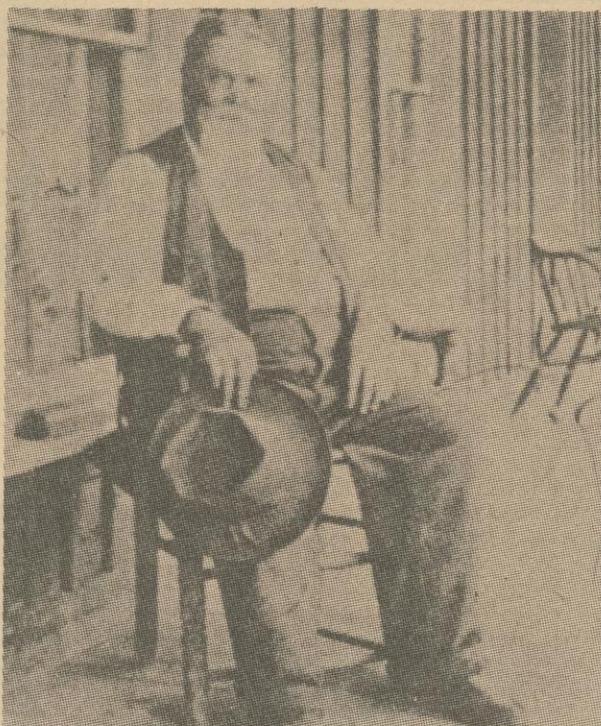
JULIAN BOND

IN PERSON

Saturday, May 22
UW Field House

Tickets: \$2.00 - Available at
Fieldhouse Office and Union Box Office
Sponsored by Human Resources and Education Fund

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Receiving

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Short Sleeve
Tops \$2 - \$5
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in many colors

Recycle Your Old Pants.

The Unigeneral Store joins the fight against pollution... closet pollution. Because we'll give you \$2.00 in trade for any old pair of pants you have hanging around your closet,.... \$2.00 in trade toward the purchase of any of the fab new pant styles at The Unigeneral Store.

Only one trade-in per item purchased
please. All the old pants

go to charity. Take advantage of our offer and protect the environment in which your bell bottoms live and breathe!

THE UNGENERAL STORE

The House of Uncommon Clothing

438 N. Frances St.

Challenge to sex-separate want ads is frustrated at Madison Newspapers

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The efforts of two Capital Times staff members to change the sex-segregated wants ads policy of two Madison newspapers have been frustrated by legal complications and the "executive runaround" on the part of the publishers of the Wisconsin State Journal and Capital Times.

Whitney Gould and Johnna Johnson have appealed through several routes in order to change the "Help Wanted Male" and "Help Wanted Female" classifications, and to have job listings only according to the positions available.

"We tried talking to the editors and using moral arguments and citing legal precedents and that didn't work," Gould told the Cardinal. "We don't like the fact that we've had to make a big fuss over this, but we're pursuing it because it indicates a general pattern of sex discrimination. Thousands of women in the job market are affected by these listings," she explained.

GOULD AND JOHNSON wrote two letters to the editors involved and received no direct response. They currently have an appeal pending to the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission (EEOC), and failing this, they intend to take Federal Court Action.

Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, has said that she will introduce a resolution to the City Council which would make this sex-segregated advertising policy illegal. A similar ordinance passed in New York City compelled the New York Times to change their policy.

"We've received the delays from the editors because they have to deal with advertisers, and a new policy would be inconvenient for them," Gould said, "but we don't think the papers should be making it easier for advertisers to discriminate. Many other newspapers have changed their policies with no uproar." She also noted that the first area paper to change this policy was the Appleton Post-Crescent, which is not otherwise known for its liberal viewpoint. "One would expect that the Capital Times, with all its liberal policies, would automatically do this," she said.

APPARENTLY the EEOC is not sure whether they have jurisdiction in this type of case, as there is confusion as to whether or not newspapers are included in the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which bars discrimination in employment agencies. Gould and Johnson contend that newspapers do function as employment agencies as they refer people to jobs. A ruling is expected within two weeks.

Miles McMillin, Editor and Publisher of the Capital Times, has explained to the women that "other things have higher priority." He elaborated on this in a recent interview with the Cardinal.

"I know a woman on the East Side who couldn't care less about Women's Liberation; she likes the convenience to look at those want ads the way they are," he explained. "Businessmen who use the want ads don't care about women's lib either; they're interested in making a living for their wives and families. The principle is all fine and good, but there are other things to consider."

Che Guevara Movement Center
202 W. Gilman St.
OPEN aft. rev. 'T-S 10
WORKS OF MARX
ENGELS, LENIN,
TROTSKY, CHE,
FIDEL, CANNON
MALCOLMX, MARTIN
WOMEN'S LIBERATION
BLACK STRUGGLE
EASTERN EUROPE



WSA/PARTHENOGENESIS
PRESENT IN CONCERT
AT THE FIELDHOUSE

MAY 27

THURSDAY 8:30 p.m.

FRANK ZAPPA

GENERAL ADMISSION

\$3.00

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AND AT THE DOOR

UNIVERSITY SINGERS

FREE Public Concert May 26th
Union South
7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

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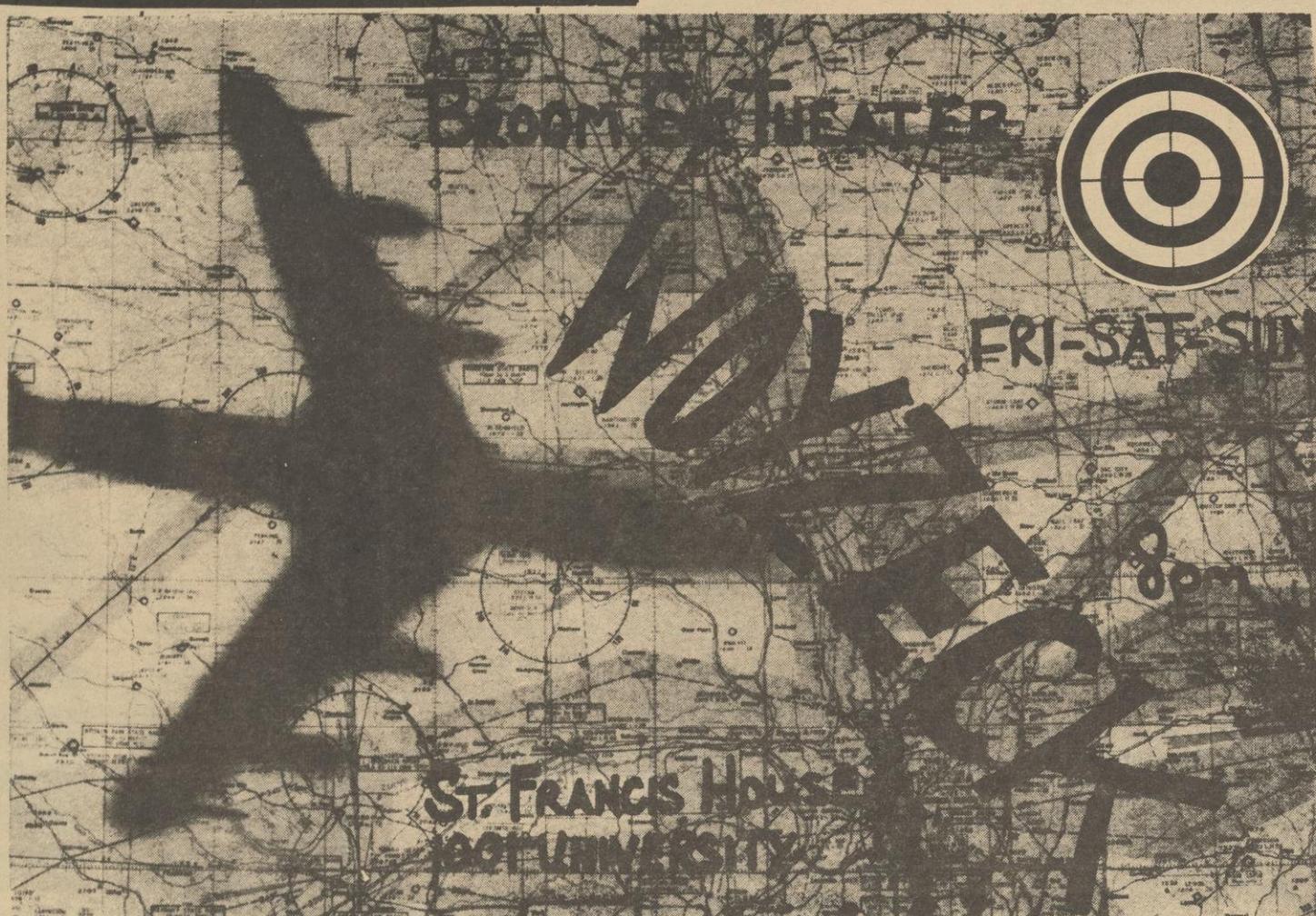
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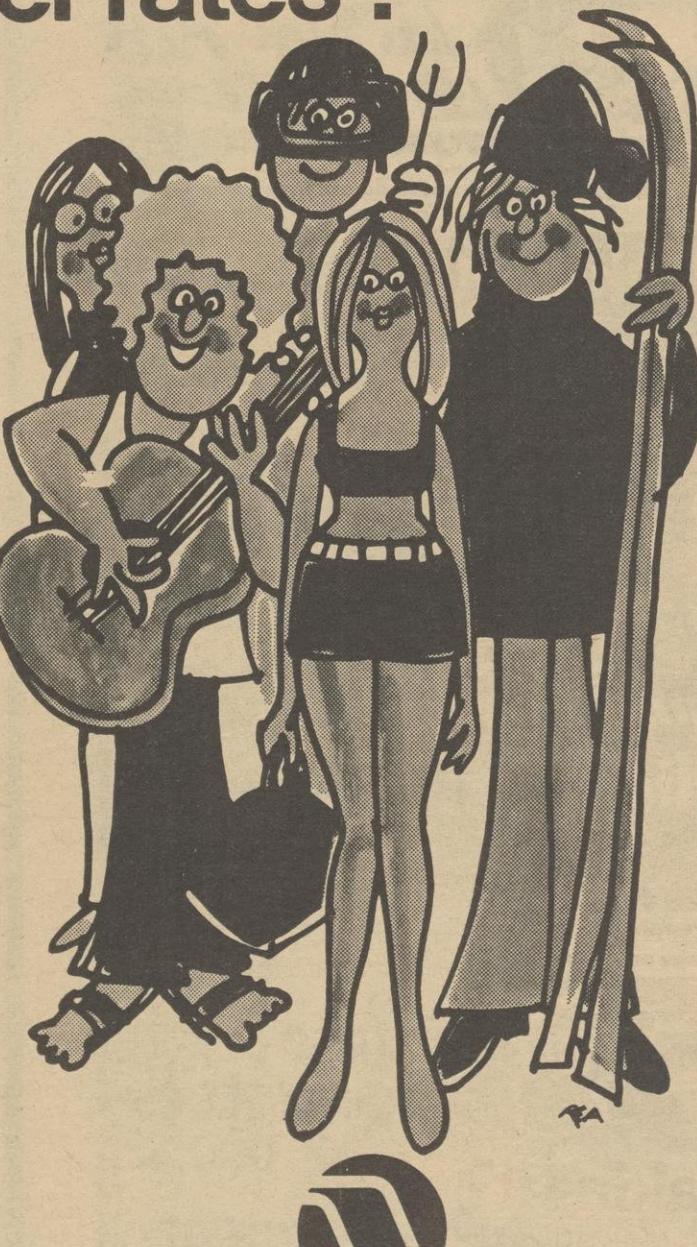
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FLY NORTHWEST ORIENT

Environmental studies get boost with \$1.5 million gift

By STEVE THIELE

The National Science Foundation has given the University's Institute for Environmental Studies \$1.49 million to develop environmental problem-solving research programs.

The institute, which has

previously done research for, among other things, the US Army engineers, plans to broaden its scope to include campus-wide Environmental Studies programs.

Plans include development of a wide range of undergraduate and advanced courses studying the environment. Undergraduate

studies will mainly involve training the student to become aware of and knowledgeable about his environment.

A master's program will be set up to train students for positions as environmental managers, educators and communicators. A doctoral program will also be made available. It will involve research and education mainly centered on subjects such as environmental modeling.

THIS YEAR IES offered a limited number of courses on topics related to the environment. The major course for undergraduates is called 'Forum on the Environment'. It is the only non-departmental course offered.

Other IES courses deal with the environment. They range in topics from physics to studies of the atmosphere and from studies on use of the soil to systems and management of the environment.

Dr. Bryson outlined IES projects, including population redistribution; management of residuals from urban, agricultural, and industrial wastes; recycling specific wastes; quantitative systems description and simulation of land-water interactions; and the social processes of regional space utilization and resource distribution.

The Marine Studies Center, the Center for Climatic Research, Remote Sensing Group, and the Lake Wingra Ecosystem Project of the International Biological Program are now administered by the institute.

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By AL CABAL

THE NUMBER OF REFUGEES crossing the border from East Pakistan to India has gone from 30 to 50 to 100 thousand per day as the Bengali war of independence increasingly takes the form of a classic guerrilla struggle. At the same time, this change in strategy has forced the Bangla Desh movement to rely on leftist forces for leadership and organization. The major beneficiaries of this development are the Maoists, the East Pakistani Communist Party (Marxist-Leninist), who have a province-wide underground network. The EPPC-ML also maintains ties with its West Bengali counterpart, the Naxalites, and there is a strong chance that the Maoist ascendancy in Bangla Desh will not stop at the Indian border.

already threatened by a diminishing water supply, is faced with a new danger. Mobil Oil has announced a plan to begin a drilling program in the national preserve, "mindful", of course, of the environmental hazards. In the same statement, Mobil informed the public that consumers will pay the added \$ 2.5 billion oil exploitation costs wrested from the major corporations in the recent contract with the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

THE FEDERAL COM-

MUNICATIONS Commission has ruled that consumers do not have the right of reply to counter misleading television commercials. The FCC holds that the rights allotted to political figures are not applicable to issues involving corporate production and marketing.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS IN AMERICA and Europe are stepping up pressure in the effort to ban the use of pesticides. One response to this from agribusiness

and its cousins in the chemical industry has been to investigate the possibility of using synthetic hormones to disrupt the reproductive cycles of pests. They hope to be able to use this method as an alternative to current insecticides, but what the effect will be of massive hormone sprayings, no one knows.

PRESIDENT NIXON HAS

declared an all-out war on cancer, but he has avoided the issues stemming from the environmental propagation of the disease. His decision to develop breeder fission reactors instead of fusion reactors for nuclear power guarantees increased levels of radioactive contamination, especially as the "safety" levels set by the Atomic Energy Commission are an affront

(continued on page 15)

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Starting 7 p.m.
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People are things.
Things are to be used.
IT'S SUPER STUD!
B.S.
making it i love you
starring KRISTOFFER TABORI
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Open 7 p.m.
Show at dusk

"GET" at 6:30 - 10:00
"DINGUS" at 8:30

The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

PAD ADS

LARGE 3 bedroom townhouse, furn., 1001 Fidler Lane. \$275, 257-4221. — 3xx

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Singles & Bachelorettes
2 bedroom apartments
Carpeted and beautifully
furnished
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Available for Summer & Fall
Summer rates starting at
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**MODELS ARE NOW OPEN
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Act now for choice floor locations and
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Dorms at corner of Frances and
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1301 Spring St. FUR. SINGLES, DOUBLES & 2 BEDROOMS

Available Summer & Fall
Summer rates start at
\$45.00 per month.
Phone 251-9623 or 257-4283

505 N. Carroll FUR. SINGLES & DOUBLES WOMEN ONLY

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1-xxx

ROBIN APT., Fall, 1309-1315 Spring
Street, 2 blocks to new Union. Large
one and two bedroom apts.: loads of
closets: big living room: eating area
in kitchen: full tub & showers: air
condition: extra study room: storage
lockers: carpeting & laundry:
\$63.33-\$72.50. Call 271-9516, stop by
and look. Some summer rentals. —
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KENT HALL

616 N. Carroll
Now renting for
Summer and Fall
Reduced Summer Rates
Now renting for Summer
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8 Week Summer Session
Double-\$80.00
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Singles, doubles, private bath,
Refrigerator, private pier on the lake

255-6344 257-5174

—1.5-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET girl 251-4520.
— 12x25

GILMAN STREET FALL, 4, 3, 2, 1 bed
apts. sum. and fall, rooms 222-9798.
— 10x21

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms,
\$250/month. Near campus. 257-4061.
— XXX

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom. Near
campus. Negotiable rent. 251-2439.
— XXX

3 GIRLS to share huge 4 bedroom apt.
w/ fireplace near James Madison
Park. Fall occupancy; single
available June. Call 255-4920 now.
— 8x24

FURNISHED APARTMENTS for
summer sessions—1 and 2 bedrooms;
mile to campus; families accepted;
parking; low summer rents; 271-5916.
— 10x26

SUMMER APT. for 4-5. 4 bedrooms,
porch. \$50 ea. Top floor. 251-4812.
— 13x31

SUMMER SUBLET 1314 Spring Street,
2 bedrooms all large rooms—air-
conditioned, parking. Fall option—4
people. Patty or Sally, 255-5978.
— 10x26

CAMPUS AREA spacious approved and
listed by University Housing Bureau.
Suitable for three or four students.
Completely furnished, excellent
location, tub and shower, laundry
facilities. See this one. 274-0164 after 5
p.m. — 7x28

SUMMER SUBLET—4 girls. Near
Univ. hosp. 262-5094. Spacious. — 3xx

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE, one block
from beach, newly furnished 251-5520.
— 6x28

CHEAP summer sublet for 3-4. 2
bedrooms furnished. 256-7278. — 6x28

FALL, 2 girls to share with 3 top floor
house Carroll Street. Cheap. 256-7278.
— 4x26

FAR-OUT summer flat. 501 W. Wash. 3.
5 people roomy. 262-8096, 255-6076, 262-
8180. — 6x28

FANTASTIC summer sublet three
bedroom four people furnished 453
West Mifflin. Cheap, call Mark 251-
5852. — 6x28

SUMMER SUBLET great campus
location near lake. Two people, price
negotiable. 257-0701 or 256-5926.
— 3x25

PAD ADS

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED. Two
blocks from square, air-conditioned,
laundry facilities, ample closet space,
new building. Available June 15. 256-
1928 days. 837-8956 eves. — 10x26

1631 MADISON ST. CAMPUS WEST

Nice quiet neighborhood for male with
kitchen privileges, parking lot in-
cluded in rear. All utilities \$45.00 per
month summer months, \$55.00 per
month regular school year.

255-9467 days 233-4817 evenings & weekends

— 10x26

SUMMER rooms for men. Color TV,
kitchen privileges, laundry facilities,
parking available, 221 Langdon St. \$75
for summer session, \$90 entire
summer. 256-9932. — 10x26

GIRLS' ROOMS for fall. Meal contract
available, 201 Langdon. Call 251-3769
or 256-4623. — 10x26

HELP we need somebody, nice summer
sublet, June rent free, for 2-4, 5 blks.
from campus. Call 262-5085 or 262-
5079. — 6x21

FALL: 2 girls needed to share gorgeous
apartment, huge living room, dining
room, kitchen etc. Great view of lake!
Really fine! Gorham St. Call 251-4683.
— 7x21

UNIVERSITY COURTS
2302 University Avenue

Now renting for June and September
and September

Efficiency, 1 bedroom apartments, & 2
bedroom apartments with 2 full baths.

Shag carpet, Mediterranean decor, air
conditioning, dishwasher, indoor pool,
underground parking.

Some apartments without lease.
238-8966 257-5174

— 2-xxx

SUMMER SUBLET 1-2 person apart-
ment, perfect location, 445 W. Gilman,
lease open, reasonable call 257-7294.
— 8x25

SUM. SUB. 3 bedrooms 540 W. Mifflin
\$110 monthly, furnished, real nice.
251-4171. — 6x21

WEST WASHINGTON 500 block for
summer. 3 bedrooms, 3-5 people. Lots
of room. Call Pete 271-3979 or Lou 238-
1135 rent negotiable. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET furnished for 3-4
close. You can have our TV and 30
records! 251-6528. — 6x21

ROOMS for the Fall. Color TV, laundry
facilities, maid service, parking and
meals available. Semester and year
contracts 221 Langdon St. 256-9932. —
6x21

2 GIRLS NEEDED for apartment to
share with two others, price
negotiable 262-7415, 262-7421. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET for two call 256-
4254. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET 2 br., kitchen,
livingroom, 431 Hawthorne Ct. near
campus, rent neg. Call: 251-5947 or
257-6091. — 6x21

SUMMER SUBLET large 2 bedroom
near square. June-Sept. negotiable.
Call 262-4453 or 251-8761. — 6x21

ONE GIRL to share with two. One
bedroom, on campus. June 1st 255-
1344 after 5:00. — 6x21

NEED GIRL roommate summer,
separate bedroom, near stadium
house cheap. 251-2623 after 5:00 p.m.
— 10x28

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET. Entire 1st
floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large
kitchen 4-6 people, 431 W. Johnson,
negotiable. 262-8389, 262-8388. — 7x24

SUMMER AND FALL rentals 606
University Ave. Large one bedroom
and studios, nicely furnished. Girls
only. 257-3511. — 10x28

THE COCHRANE HOUSE. Rooms with
meals for girls. Large sunny rooms.
Lounge, study, piano, TV, capacity 33.
Fall, 602 Langdon. 255-0363. — 27KA20

SUMMER SPECIAL quaint 4 bedroom
house, Vilas/Abor. Area cheap. 251-
5539. — 6x24

431 W. JOHNSON, 3 brm-2 bath for 5.
2 brm-1 bath for 4. June to June. 233-
2588. — 3xx

APT. FOR RENT 432 State apt. B.
Three persons, air-conditioned. Stop
and see it or call 233-8847. — 6x24

SUBLET 1-2 persons 1 bdrm. furnished,
2 blks. from campus, air conditioned,
rent negotiable 212 Marion Apt. 201.
251-3767. — 3x25

SUBLET PENTHOUSE APT. available
June 15 2 bedroom for 3-4 private near
Lake sundeck. Call 251-8068 after 6.
— 2x24

SPACE AVAILABLE International
Cooperative for summer, singles,
doubles. Call 257-3023. — 6x24

PAD ADS

NEEDED! One girl to share quaint
Langdon St. apartment for summer
cheap, air-conditioned. 251-8013. —
6x24

SUMMER SUBLET 4 bedrooms. Large,
419 W. Wilson. Beautiful \$60/month
each. 251-4884. — 6x24

SUMMER SUBLET 1/2 block from
Union South, air-conditioned, utilities
included. One to four girls, negotiable.
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ONE OR TWO congenial female
roomies for summer and or fall. Share
with two seniors. Own rooms, cheap,
Trina. 256-5728. — 6x24

THE CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll

Now renting for Summer and Fall
and Fall

Summer Rates \$150.00 per month
1 bedroom, furnished apartments for 2
or 3 persons

Air Conditioned, On Lake Mendota with
private pier

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SUMMER SUBLET efficiency apt.
kitchen, bath, laundry facilities on the
Lake, 522 North Pinckney #48. 255-
6362. \$80/month. Call between 2-5 or
after 10. — 2x21

GREENBUSH APTS. 104 S. Brooks 256-5010

SCHOOL YEAR LEASES
2 bedrooms for \$4,650 each.
1 bedrooms for 2 or 3 \$650 to \$850 each.
Furnished, air conditioned, carpeted,
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.5 blocks to Chem. bldg.

Showing daily 1 to 4 REDUCED RATES FOR THE SUMMER

2-xxx

111 N. ORCHARD room with kitchen
privileges. Summer, \$80-100.
Academic year, S & D \$475-625. 251-
6747. — 20x28

ALL SINGLES—women, near stadium,
new Union, kitchen privilege.
Discount for year contract, phone 257-
1880. — 15x21

SUMMER SUBLET 1,2,3, rooms at 526 West
Mifflin. 251-5628 after 6. — 3x20

SUMMER

REDUCED RATES

THE REGENT

Air-Conditioned

Completely Furnished

8-week Rates—\$100

THE REGENT 1402 Regent St. 257-7115

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THE FRANCES 215 North Frances Street

NOW RENTING FOR JUNE AND SEPTEMBER

1 & 2 bedroom Apts. from \$158.00 per
mo. for 2. Singles from \$85.00 per mo.
Special. Summer Rates from
\$110/mo. per apartment for 2 or
singles. Sun deck, air-conditioned,
carpeted & excellently furnished. For
your viewing, models open 1 p.m. to 8
p.m. 256-7821 256-8863 255-2338

1.5xxx

CO-ED SINGLE, DOUBLES, suits,
kitchen privilege, air-conditioned,
summer and/or fall. Discount for
year contract. Gilman near State
Street, phone 255-9673. — 15x21

SUMMER SUBLET, four bedrooms,
furnished, paid utilities on State
Street. \$250/mo. Will negotiate, 251-
4391. — 10x25

Action Ads

PAD ADS

142 LANGDON
FURN. SINGLES—
EXTREMELY CHEAP

Beautiful house off Lake Mendota

AVAILABLE FOR
ENTIRE SUMMER
Phone 255-5475 or 262-9427 or 251-4179
—1x24

CHEAP SUMMER APT.! Own room \$100, entire summer, good location. Call Ray or Jon 251-6587 evenings. —6x25

FURNISHED EFFICIENCIES, 2 blocks from campus. Reduced summer rents. Available June 1st and July 1st. Carpeted, air cond., parking. Also taking reservations for Sept. 1st. For appointment call 221-0758. —6x25

FURNISHED ROOMS for summer &/or Fall, on the lake close to campus, 255-3918. —9x28

1 BEDROOM summer sublet with option for fall. Nicely furnished close 238-3657 after 5. —6x25

SUMMER AND FALL one person needed for house on Doty, own bedroom, call Joan 257-6661. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET one male needed to share with three 251-3258. —9x29

SUMMER SUBLET own rooms, large house, only \$50/mo. (utilities parking included) 2122 University 238-6580. —

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment, summer sublet. Air-cond., children, pets allowed. \$155.00/mo. 251-0640. —6x25

SUMMER SUBLET, perfect for 4 near campus, State reasonable 255-3924. —4x21

URGENT summer sublet University Courts 2 bedroom apt. for 4, incl. utilities \$70 person, negotiable air cond. call 238-4997 evenings. —6x25

HOUSE SUMMER 2 bedrm furn. couple with infant preferred Southside \$350 for summer with utilities 256-0954. —4x21

FREE ROOM for the summer. Stay with handicapped student. Call 262-8344 ask for Bob. —6x25

FURNISHED APT. summer 143 W. Gilman air conditioned, rent negotiable 251-9530. —6x25

638 STATE summer sublet furnished efficiency for 1-2 cheap call 251-6493 after 5 apt. 306. —6x25

WANTED 1 girl for 2nd sem. \$62.50 per mo. Call Pam 238-5956. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 girls W. Gorham 251-6415. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET: Need independent girl(s) to share \$85. Close campus apt. 608-365-4512 10PM or Sunday. —1x21

SUMMER: 2 girls needed. Large beautiful apt. on E. Gorham near lake, \$55/mo. 251-4683. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET newly furnished three bedroom apartment. 1902 Kendall just off University Ave. Price negotiable! Call 262-8397, 238-9493, 222-4829. —6x28

ROOMMATE NEEDED one girl to share with graduate girl. Two bdrm Allied Dr. \$80. 274-0403. —3x25

104 EAST GILMAN furnished apartment for one person. Summer sublet with optional fall lease. Block from beach. 267-6099 days, 251-2003 Judi. —5x27

ENTIRE HOUSE 705 Prospect 5 adults, 9 mo. lease Sept. 1 \$450.00 per mo. 231-2929 —xxx

1 OR 2 WOMEN summer 3-4 fall furn. apt. 2 blocks from campus call 257-6258. —3x25

SUMMER SUBLET, need 1-3 people! House located near Copper Grid and 4 blocks from Vilas Park 251-5963. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET 1 bedroom apt. \$110/mo. 256-5116. —3x25

1 GUY to share with 2 others. Large furnished air-conditioned apt., rent negotiable call 251-8142. —6x28

GIGANTIC 4 bedroom apartment summer sublet 1 blk. off campus rent negotiable. Contact Sue 251-6800. —6x28

SUMMER SUBLET \$100 own bedroom in spacious house 1 block from James Madison Park on the lake 2 rooms open call John 256-4652. —1x21

SUMMER SUBLET 2011 University 4-5 utilities paid, living, dining rooms \$110/person entire summer 262-4223. —6x28

HOSPITAL AREA summer sublet 2 girls 256-4634. —6x28

GIRLS live on the lake 1/2 block from the Union, lg. single rooms, color TV, large private patio, yard & pier, 622 Mendota Ct. 256-8645, 256-9001. —6x28

SHARE 3 br. house one mile south \$45 for one person June 1st. 251-1460. —2x24

SUMMER SUBLET 1-4 to share w/1 in large 5 bedroom apt. across from park and lake negotiable 251-6285. —1x21

ETC. & ETC.

COVERED PARKING close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave., 238-8966. —xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER, INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. —xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE, NY & Chic. to Lon. & Amstd. \$199-239 ft. call Helene, 271-8808 (open only to UW students & staff—price based on 95 seats). —25XJ1

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES. Counseling and referral for birth control, abortion, & voluntary sterilization, 255-9149 9 am-12 pm. —4x21

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EXC. TYPING. 231-2072. —xxx

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RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready at 3 p.m. four for \$5.00. Studio quality not a mug shot. Great for publicity, I.D. application, swaps, 9 to 5 Monday through Saturday. No appointment needed. 1517 Monroe St. (opposite Fieldhouse) Free Parking. —xxx

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. 244-5455. —27XJ1

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WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHY, 256-6783, Patricia. —13x28

MOVING? Van Service, negotiable. 256-7164. —20x31

TERMPAPERS typed. Call Erika, 255-7621. —6x28

EXPERIENCED TYPING, 255-2005. —6x26

STEREO REPAIR, components, tape recorders and turntables. Trained technicians. Lab type instruments. Diamond needles \$3.95 for most phonos. Free installation. Beecher's Stereo Service, 649 University Ave. 251-4771. —7x28

BLUES MUSICIAN experienced, harp and piano player looking for group for summer & fall. Call Mark 262-9075. —5x27

MOVERS ALL TYPES 836-8948. —6x28

FOR SALE

LAFAYETTE STEREO \$40. Will haggle. Call Jackie, 251-4884. —6x24

GOYA concert folk guitar 8 track car tape player. Reasonable. 251-5544. —6x24

OCATE POLYFOAM sleeping bags. As promoted in Whole Earth Catalog. John, 251-5875. —6x21

AMPEX cassette deck. 251-8758. —5x26

MAN'S BIKE. Good cond. \$15. Call Nancy, 262-5002 evenings. —6x27

PORT. T.V. 12" screen. Excellent condition, B&W, call evenings. 262-5002. —6x27

SCOTT FM RECEIVER with cassette recorder, 82 watts, \$125.00. Realistic Speakers, \$50 pr. \$160.00 for everything. 255-2456. —3x21

WATERBED SALE, king size \$25 plus shipping, frames \$15. 256-7629. —8x28

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STEREO COMPONENTS—Lowest prices and widest selection, plus reliability and service. Discounts up to 70%, systems starting at under \$90. Also accessories, adapters, etc. State licensed. Enough said? Call 251-9683 anytime. —10x30

GUITAR lute shape Framus 6 string \$70 call 251-4445. 3x25

USED FURNITURE SALE 256-0058. 3x25

HELP WANTED

FEMALE STUDENTS or wives staying in Madison this summer? Earn good money and have fun representing our products. Customer service. Must live off campus or have car. Phone 222-5576. —2x21

BARTENDER Gasthaus Edelweiss, 592-4919. Experience not necessary.

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ED MALE student to take over apartment contract on Emerald St. Jon—257-3664 after 5:30 p.m. —17x21

SUMMER JOBS—Men. Full and Part-time, car necessary. Call 257-5050. —10x24

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INTERVIEWS for WSA executive sec. Skills required are typing, office management, mimeo operation. Send resume to WSA Office, 511 Memorial Union. —7x26

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CORVETTE 1962 customized, 327, Hurst, new polyglas, exhaust, brakes 271-9614. —6x25

1961 CHEVY, good engine, 4 good tires. A bargain \$150.00 233-6197 or 262-3402. —6x25

64 OLDS automatic, 90,000 dent side, good run. \$230. 251-9433. —3x24

CHEVY VAN good engine, \$400 Honda S-90. Excellent. \$100. 257-7647. —6x27

'65 FALCON 2 door, new tires, excellent interior, STD-Trans., 6 cyl. \$400.00 or best offer. Call 256-7559. —2x21

TRIUMPH TR 250 best offer. 251-5775. —6x24

1970 VW sunroof, red, 16' Tepee, Stereo Shure M100 with dual 1019 tuner Dynaf M-3. Call 251-8897. —6x24

THE GREAT AMERICAN DREAM MACHINE, '67 Econoline Van, potential for camper, \$795 or best offer. Call 255-0692 after 5PM. —6x28

IH SCOUT '66 4x4 full top, excellent, \$1449 offer 233-1952. —6x28

1966 OLDS convertible, excellent, new tires, \$1275 offer 233-1952. —6x28

YAMAHA 250cc, 1966, 6,500 miles, very clean, includes helmet, \$250 or best offer, Jim 251-9681. —1x21

ROYAL ENFIELD 700cc A-1. Must sell, Ralph, 256-0385. —1x21

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Dog, black collie Huskie, 10 Langdon. 255-7923. Reward. —xxx

LOST: TIMEX electric watch, black band, reward. 238-3736. —2x21

FREE SPEED READING classes June 7-July 1. Call Lynn Whitmore, 262-1744 or 251-5833. —7x28

Friday, May 21, 1971

straight dope

(continued from page 13)

to the needs of public health. (The Illinois Pollution Control Board recently set its own standards for radioactive emissions, one-three-hundred-fiftieth of the AEC's.) In

LOST & FOUND

FREE MALE DOG. 7 months, all shots to a good home. Present owners must move. 255-6597. —2x21

WANTED

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

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THE DAILY CARDINAL—15

addition, the Food and Drug Administration has done virtually nothing to protect us from carcinogenic food additives.

THE AEC HAS BEEN accumulating large quantities of radioactive waste in temporary storage areas around the country, but now they are looking for a permanent dump. Their current choice is a salt mine near Lyons, Kansas, where they hope to dispose of the 38,000 tons of waste expected to be produced by nuclear power plants during the next thirty years. Some scientists, however, don't like the idea. They point out that the AEC has inadequate information on the potential dangers, such as the contamination of groundwaters and unknown properties of the radio-active waste mix. They are also worried about the fact that no retrieval system has been developed in anticipation of a possible emergency. The AEC has replied by claiming it has all the information it needs, and that, in any event, they won't know for sure how good the plan is until they try it. Unless the state government of Kansas moves to stop the project, the AEC will develop its dump—the Lyons Nuclear Park.

sports

Paterick, Piacenza sign cage tenders

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

JANESVILLE—Tim Paterick, one of Wisconsin's finest high school basketball players in recent years, Thursday night became the fifth player to sign a National Letter of Intent to attend Wisconsin.

The signing here partially took the excitement out of the fourth signing which had occurred late Wednesday night. Rick Piacenza, an impressive 6-6 forward from Highland Park, Ill., inked his name in a relatively unpublicized ceremony.

Paterick, a 6-3 guard, had to decide between Wisconsin, Marquette, Michigan and Kentucky before he sent in his Big Ten tender early in the week and signed the national form here Wednesday night.

Paterick was one of only 24 players named to the prestigious Sunkist All-America team. Another was Kessem Grimes, a 6-10 center from Gary, Ind. who signed a Wisconsin tender Tuesday.

"I don't know if we've ever had even one player here who was listed in the top 24," Badger coach John Powless said after Paterick's signing. "Now we've got two in one year."

Powless, however, noted that the other three players are also fine prospects. "It's not disrespectful of the others that they didn't make it. We're going to have a fine freshman team next year."

Powless, who signed all three in-state cagers that he "definitely wanted" now has three guards and two big men in the fold.

Did Paterick hesitate before signing, knowing two guards had already signed at Wisconsin and Al McGuire of Marquette had still not signed anyone?

"I don't think he would have signed if he didn't think he could make it," Janesville Criag coach Stan DuFrane chipped in quickly.

"COACH POWLESS recruited me more than any other coach," said Paterick, explaining why he chose Wisconsin in what he admitted was a tough decision. "He's been in contact with me since the football season."

Paterick, who averaged 26 points per game and shot 86.6 per cent from the line last season, is "definitely a leader and a really great outside shooter," according to DuFrane. "He takes control of the ballgame; he can feed and he can shoot."

Piacenza was recruited by such schools as Fordham, Bradley, Northwestern and Illinois. "He's a tremendous team ballplayer," his coach, Chuck Schram, told the *Cardinal*.

"He's unselfish and can handle the ball like a little man. He's extremely quick on defense," he added, noting that he has performed equally as well as a guard. "He really wanted to go to Wisconsin, and I'm glad he did. He'll play well in the Big Ten."

If he wishes, Powless can still sign two more players.

Hannah, Whittaker: Nicknames unknown

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Wisconsin football fans and sportswriters seem to be very acquainted with the menagerie of nicknames (Grapejuice, A-Train, Roadrunner) the Badger football roster sports.

But "Moondog" and "DeAlbalow," alias split end Terry Whittaker and flanker Albert Hannah, must sound strange to

even the most devote gridiron follower, though they are often heard amidst the lockerroom chatter.

"A couple of guys saw this album in a record shop on State Street," said Whittaker. "The name of the album was 'Moondog' and it had a Roman warrior on the front of it. He had a long beard and was sort of old and one of the guys started slinging the name around. Then

one day in the lockerroom it just got attached."

"I got my nickname from my grandmother," Hannah said. "She's Indian. 'DeAlbalow' means running stream."

Whittaker, a product of Phoenix High in Hampton, Virginia, had an outstanding senior campaign and was named to the Virginia All-State teams in football and basketball.

LAST SEASON as a 6-3 1/2, 189 pound junior, Whittaker caught 15 passes for 242 yards and two touchdowns. However, "Moondog" was very disappointed with his performance last year.

"At the end of the season, my performance sort of went down," Whittaker remarked. "It seemed like instead of improving as the season went along, I wasn't doing as well as when it started."

Head Coach John Jardine cites Whittaker as one of the most conscientious gridders on the squad.

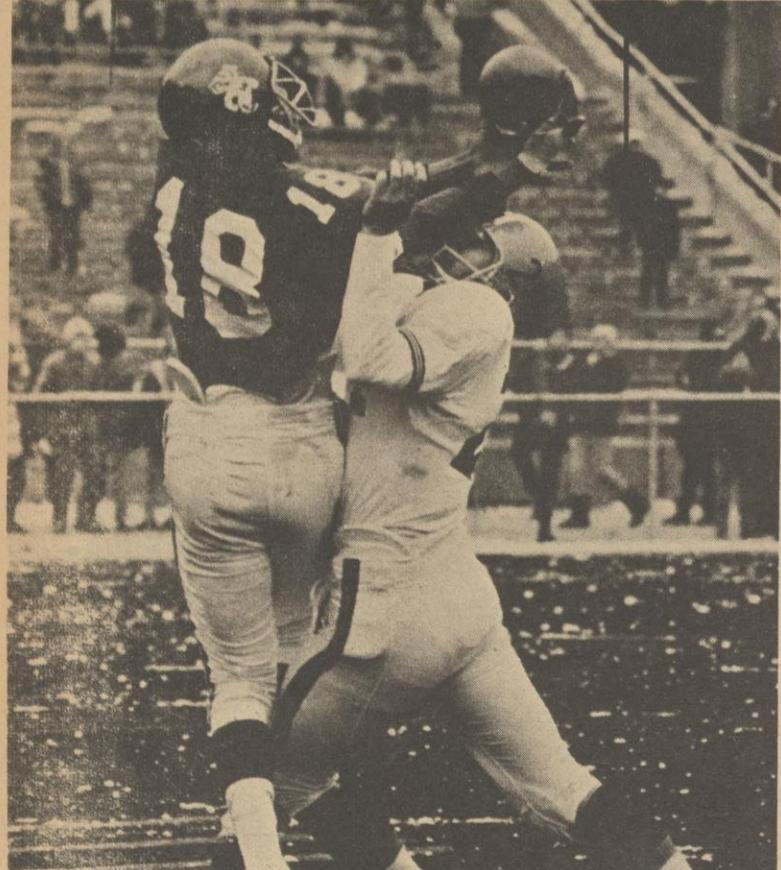
"Whittaker isn't a natural receiver," Jardine noted. "He works hard at it and he's made some big catches for us."

"He's got to improve on holding on to the football. As for blocking and hustle, he's improved and gives 100% all the time."

HANNAH WAS A four-letter man at Miami's Mays High, gaining All-State honors in football, basketball, and baseball. After weighing the college offers, he chose Wisconsin because "it's a good school academically, and I like the location—beautiful country."

Despite being hampered by a leg injury last fall, Hannah managed to grab 10 passes for 156 yards and two touchdowns. But Jardine feels Hannah will blossom into a better receiver.

"Hannah is capable of having a



FLANKER ALBERT HANNAH pulling in one of two touchdown passes against Illinois during a 55-14 Badger victory his sophomore year. Though he only caught ten passes for 156 yards last season, Hannah now promises to "make my last season my best."

Six seniors bow out as UW nine Closes season with OSU, Indiana

By GARY SCHENDEL

Sports Staff

With the trees just getting green and flowers coming into bloom, it seems odd that Wisconsin's baseball season should be drawing to a close.

The Badgers will be playing their last games of the season this weekend, hosting Ohio State today and Indiana on Saturday.

The baseball season is the Big Ten's shortest season, lasting only one month from late April to late May. In that time, each team plays only 18 games—two games against each conference opponent.

Should rain strike on one of the five weekends of the season, it could wreak havoc with the standings.

MICHIGAN STATE, which leads the standings going into the final four games, must give some credit for its lead to mother nature. Showers washed out MSU's doubleheader on the road against Ohio State a couple weeks ago, and since then the Spartans have been on top and are now 10-2.

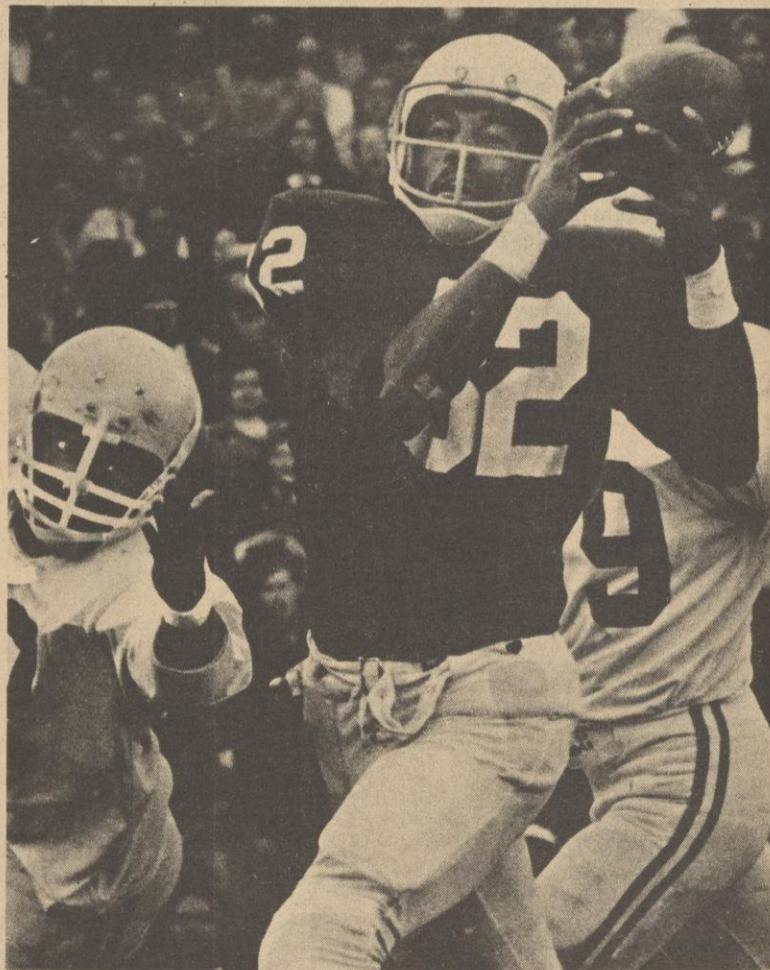
Minnesota is one game behind MSU at 11-5 and only has two games against Iowa remaining in its season. The Gophers, if they hope to retain their baseball crown, must sweep their doubleheader and hope for sunny skies this weekend as Michigan State goes to Purdue and Illinois.

Ruggers play Illini

Rugby is back in town this Saturday afternoon. Wisconsin, after an up-and-down series of games in Minneapolis last week, takes on the University of Illinois club Saturday at the intramural fields north of the Nielsen Tennis Stadium.

Both the first and second teams will play, and it also is expected that UW-Parkside will be on hand. The first of the three games should get under way at about 12:30.

Wisconsin won two games and lost one in Minneapolis. The gentlemen, playing under "adverse" conditions and without several key players, lost to one University of Minnesota team, 3-0, beat another, 16-0, and then defeated the Minneapolis Rugby Club, 14-3.



BADGER SPLIT END Terry Whittaker fought off two TCU defenders to snare this 35-yard gainer last year. John Jardine noted that Whittaker "made some big catches for us," and both he and Whittaker hope that the bombs come with great regularity.

very good season," Jardine commented. "He has a lot of natural ability, very fine speed, and he's worked harder and improved his pass receiving."

"I definitely wasn't satisfied with last season," the 6-4, 190 pounder said. "I didn't get the ball too many times."

"This season I'd like to give all I have and make my last season my best. I'll do everything I can to go all the way."

LIKE HANNAH, Whittaker is very concerned about the team and has set some very definite goals for

has been a three year fixture on the Badger mound. Enlund had some trouble early this season, but has looked extremely sharp in his last three outings. A victory this afternoon would give him a winning 5-4 season mark.

Hard luck has plagued the third senior hurler. He is Mike McEvilley, who has had to sit out much of this Big Ten season with a sore arm. McEvilley boasts a career record of 14 wins against only eight losses, and despite his ailment this year, is 3-2.

ON TUESDAY, the Madison East graduate picked a relief win against Whitewater State in his first appearance in almost three weeks.

The other three Badger seniors occupy infield positions.

Team captain Tom Bennett, a hustler on the field and at the poker table, will be bowing out at second base. He made the second team all-Big Ten last year at third, and is vying for all-Big Ten honors this year at second. Despite his diminutive size, 5'7" and 160, the Madison native has been able to send a pair of towering drives over the fences this season.

First baseman Paul Shandling took the long route to get to Wisconsin. He is from Lincolnwood, Illinois and originally enrolled at Arizona before transferring to Wisconsin. Last year, Shandling hit at a torrid .353 clip and this season is just under .300. He is far and away the Badger's most explosive hitter.

Backstop Dan Skalecki rounds out the graduating Badgers. He started the season at third, but coach Meyer switched him to catcher, where Skalecki has performed splendidly all season long. Skalecki, a pharmacy major, has done quite well at the plate also. Right now, the Milwaukee native is hovering around the .280 mark with his bat.

his team and himself.

"First I'd like to go to the Rose Bowl," Whittaker said. "I've never been to California. I'd like to perform to my peak and do anything that might benefit the team."

Both Hannah and Whittaker feel the 1971 Badgers will surprise some people next fall.

"I think we're capable of achieving a perfect record," Whittaker prognosticated. "That's if everyone performs up to their ability. We have some outstanding personnel."