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### Strike Coverage

Four Killed in Kent Riot .....	Page 3
New Haven Panther Protest .....	Page 9
National Campus Strike Begins .....	Page 3
Rally Ends in Violence Here .....	Page 3

### *An Editorial*

## Survival

Today this University joins scores of colleges and high schools across the nation in a strike against this country's involvement in the imperialist Southeast Asian wars.

The American people, traumatized by Richard Nixon's latest and greatest announcement of attack on the Southeast Asian people have begun to respond. Already, this response has been dealt with by the forces of government in a police state manner.

Four students lie dead at Kent State University in Ohio; 11 more were wounded there in a single day of action. How many more deaths will occur in this country over the next few days is an open question. The stakes are very high now in the United States of America. We are no longer protesting a single war but an attack on both the Southeast Asian people and the people of the United States as well. The issues have been reduced to one common denominator for all people across the country: survival.

The only question facing us now is how best to wage this crucial fight against a government gone insane.

The strike on this campus is organized around four specific versions of the national demands articulated this weekend in New Haven, Connecticut:

☆ Immediate withdrawal of the United States from Southeast Asia;

☆ Freedom for all political prisoners. University payment of the \$30,000 "ransom" presently demanded by the state for the "Milwaukee Three" Black Panthers; Judge Christ Seraphim, a member of the Board of Visitors of this University,

will preside over the Panther's trial.

☆ An end to University complicity in the war, emphasizing all war-related research and the institutions doing the research thus aiding the war itself—the Army Math Research Center and ROTC.

☆ An end to working class oppression which is the result of the war and imperialism; Support for the right of public and private employees to strike.

The basic principle behind these demands is that we—particularly in an institution which contributes vital manpower and information to those who commit the atrocities in Southeast Asia—must strike against the role of that institution.

It is crucial that in the days ahead we move out of our ivory towers to speak with the outside community. Committees will be set up to go into factories and neighborhoods to promote alliances among all people here to protest this travesty which affects us all.

If there ever was a time for students to move—to overcome their sense of impotence and unite in a common struggle—it is now.

When voicing opposition to the policies of a government which is rapidly taking fascist proportions means putting one's life on the line, then it is almost too late to wage the struggle we must wage on this campus.

Each of us is involved not only in the human machines of war, such as the draft, but in an institution which is essential to waging such wars.

We must strike and strike hard—into the community and on our campus to turn the tide now raging so viciously against us.



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# New Fidelity Report Will Omit Dyke's Name as Firm Director

By ELAINE COHEN  
 Cardinal Staff Writer

A new report omitting the name of Mayor William D. Dyke as a director of Fidelity Investment Corp will be filed in the Wisconsin Secretary of State's office within the next few days, according to a lawyer for Fidelity.

Atty. Roger Schnitzler told the

Cardinal yesterday that failure to report Dyke's resignation from the company last year was simply a "mechanical error."

The lawyer emphasized that Dyke had served the firm primarily

in the capacity of legal counsel. It is common, Schnitzler stated, for a company's lawyer to become a director of a small corporation. Dyke "owned no stock and got no salary from being a director beyond his legal fees," according to Schnitzler.

Presently, the only directors of Fidelity Investment are Verlyn Adamson and his wife, Judith. According to state law, however, three directors are needed to constitute a corporation.

The Madison Tenant Union last week revealed the mayor's legal status as director of Fidelity. Because a report stating that he was not a member was never filed with the Secretary of State, Dyke still is officially a director.

Fidelity is presently engaged in buying up land parcels and buildings in the Mifflin-Bassett area, according to the tenant union.

On Friday Dyke stated that he had resigned his directorship before he took office last spring.

## Stock Market Falls Sharply

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market, purportedly reflecting serious concern over U.S. involvement in Cambodia, Monday registered its sharpest single-day loss since President Kennedy's assassination.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 19.07 to 714.56, close to the level it hit Nov. 22, 1963, when Kennedy was killed. The Dow average dropped 21.16 to 711.49 on that date.

While the Cambodian developments and the continued softness

in the economy are considered the chief factors responsible for the sharp declines, some brokers say the trading volume Monday, the first day of resumption of normal 5 1/2 hours trading sessions, was quite low for such an extensive falloff.

One broker said the Nixon administration's decision on Cambodia "begins to raise the question of whether inflation can be halted." He said the immediate outlook was for the market to work lower.

*"The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without."*

*"We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order."*

—Adolf Hitler, in an electioneering speech, in Hamburg, Germany, 1932.

## NITTY GRITTY

### The Daily Cardinal

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# Rally Ends in Violence, Arson Attempts

By DAN LAZARE  
WALT BOGDANICH  
and LEO BURT

Violence broke out following a rally Monday evening on the Union Terrace called to initiate a student strike protesting U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. Police reported that seven ar-

rests were made. One of those arrested was Leslie A. Gapp who resides at the Stone Manor Coop. Names of the other six were unavailable.

Reportedly, those arrested were being held without bail.

Six were charged with disorderly conduct, and the seventh was charged with criminal damage to

property, according to the police department.

By midnight, at least nine persons had been treated for tear gas, according to University Hospital officials. Two additional persons were admitted indefinitely for treatments of head and abdominal injuries.

King Hall, home of the Land Tenure Center, was firebombed at about 9:15 p.m. Police reported "minimal damage" by fire and several broken windows.

After the rally, the bulk of the crowd walked to the Army Mathematics Research Center near Bascom Hill where they were held off by less than a score of University police.

The crowd surged past police lines toward T-16, the Army ROTC training building at the corner of Linden and Babcock Sts.

Most of the windows at T-16 were broken and fire was set to a trash container and a bulletin board inside the building. Police, arriving with a copious supply of tear gas, quickly dispersed the crowd and put out the fire.

At this point the crowd broke into several small groups which engaged in street skirmishes with police. Protestors bombarded police officers with rocks; police retaliated with tear gas.

University, city and Dane County police used clubs, sometimes in-

\$30,000 ransom for the Milwaukee Three.

\* An end to University participation in the war machinery.

\* An end to worker oppression by U.S. corporations, an end to the government's "strike-breaking activities," and support of the right to strike for both public and private employees.

Andy Himes, vice president of the Wisconsin Student Assn., after outlining the four demands, told the crowd, "This time we must shut the University down. Not just classes but research as well."

Another speaker, William Kaplan of Mother Jones, accused the U.S. of "waging a war of genocide against the people of Laos, Cambodia and Vietnam."

"Victory to the Pathet Lao," he said, "victory to the NLF. Victory to the Cambodian people."

Wisconsin Alliance member Lester Radke said the government "deserves to be burned to the ground and slowly tortured."

The impatient crowd began clap-

## Four Killed At Kent Riot

By GORDON DICKINSON  
Night Editor

Kent State University was closed Monday following a confrontation between students and national guardsmen in which four students were killed and 11 wounded.

According to Adj. Gen. S.T. Del Corso, the guardsmen were forced to open fire when a rooftop sniper started shooting after the guard had expended its supply of tear gas.

University President Robert White asked students, faculty, and staff members to go home "as quickly as possible." Mayor Leroy Satron and Brig. Gen. Robert Canterbury issued a proclamation of civil emergency in the city and imposed an 8:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. curfew on the town and the campus. They also prohibited use of

vehicles in Kent during the curfew.

The shooting came as guardsmen broke up an anti-war rally of about 500 students on the University commons area. Guardsmen moved in with tear gas to disperse the rock throwing crowd.

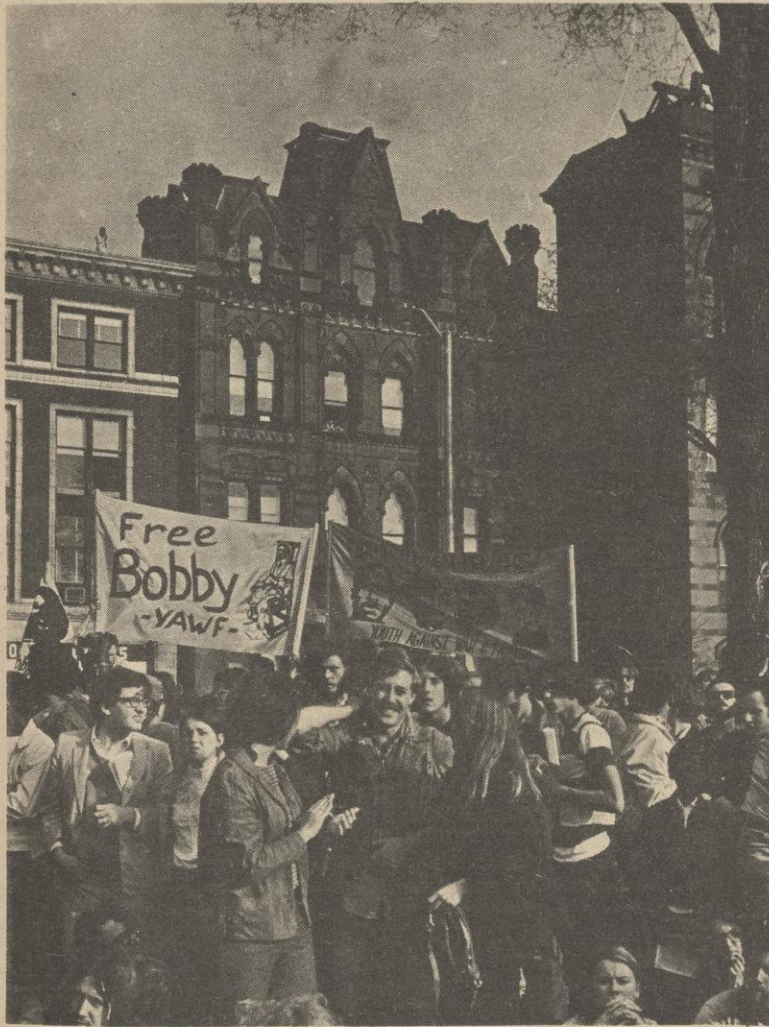
After several attempts by the guard to break up the crowd they expended their supply of tear gas. The students moved forward to encircle the military.

While the guardsmen were being bombarded with bricks a sniper opened fire from a rooftop. Del Corso said, "Guardsmen facing almost certain injury and death were forced to open fire on the attackers."

"A lot of people felt their lives were in danger," Canterbury said, "which in fact was the case and the military man always has the option to fire if he feels his life is in danger. He has the right to protect himself."

There will be a TAA membership meeting at 7:30 tonight in

5206 Social Science to discuss the student strike.



REVOLUTIONARY BROTHERS and sisters met in New Haven, Conn. this past weekend in solidarity with the Black Panthers calling for the release of

all political prisoners. Chairman Bobby Seale of the Panthers is being held in that city to stand trial for what protesters believe to be trumped charges of murder. —Photo by Leo Burt

### Stanford Shut Down

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
and STEVE VETZNER

Fifty per cent of Yale's student body struck class Monday as Pres. Kingman Brewster asked students to return to class. It was unclear Monday whether the rest of the student body would join the others in the strike.

Organizers of the strike concerning the New Haven Panthers added their support to the national strike.

At Ohio State University where students have been on strike for

the past several days, peaceful picketing and rallies continued through Monday.

The faculty senate at the University of California in Berkeley voted to ask the administration for a strike. Organizers there expect the strike to be very big by Wednesday.

Over 100 universities across the country participated in a nationwide student strike Monday, according to the National Student Assn. (NSA).

NSA in Washington reported schools were organizing against

the Indo-China war.

After two weeks of often violent activity, Stanford University was shut down Monday, according to the student newspaper "Stanford Daily."

A spokesman said between 1,000 and 1,500 students successfully blockaded all classroom buildings and the university administration building so that no work was carried on there.

After street fighting last Thursday and Friday nights between students and police, San Jose police refused to come on campus

because so many officers had been injured, according to the Daily.

Over 50 persons have been arrested during the two weeks of activities. Enrollment at Stanford is about 12,000. The spokesman predicted the strike would last through Tuesday.

Of 28 colleges in the east coast region, between 15 and 20 have voted to strike this week, according to a region coordinator. All colleges have unanimously voted to boycott the Washington march Saturday in favor of a regional action, according to the spokes-

man.

The spokesman said no riots or injuries had occurred at east coast colleges Monday.

At the University of Maryland in College Park, more than 1,000 police and National Guardsmen were called on campus to deal with demonstrators.

The Associated Press reported that the presidents of 30 colleges and universities have signed a telegram urging President Nixon to end rapidly U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia. The presidents also sought an immediate meeting with Nixon.

discriminately. Near the Union students were attacked by police as they attempted to clear the Library Mall area.

Cardinal reporter Leo Burt was beaten and had his gas mask confiscated by Dane County police who were not deterred by his press card.

By 10:15 p.m., the Union was choked with gas, which reached an unbearable level on the first two floors.

Although the rally organizers, a coalition of campus political groups called the United Front, had planned for a peaceful protest, the 3,000 member group responded readily to a member of the Mother Jones Revolutionary League who suggested "Why don't we take a stroll over to the math research building?"

At the rally four demands were presented to the group by the United Front. They were:

\* Immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia.  
\* Freedom for all political prisoners.  
\* University payment of

ping rhythmically and chanting "Free Bobby Seale" as Radke spoke.

Daily Cardinal Contributing Editor James Rowen said, "We're going to fight the military on this campus and we're going to strike hard and we're going to win."

The strike, which is being held on over 100 college campuses, was begun by the National Student Assn. to protest President Nixon's recent escalation of the Indo-Chinese War.

The Wisconsin Student Assn. (WSA) Senate adopted a resolution Monday night supporting a general student strike. It was the first meeting of the newly-elected senate. Senate Pres. Michael Jallman has been in Washington D.C. working with the National Student Assn. to coordinate the strike.

WSA Vice Pres. Himes said, "If the student senate is ever to be or do anything, it has to involve itself more than any senate in the past."

### Coeds Still In Hospital

MADISON — Three coeds who survived a fall Saturday night from a 96 foot cliff in a state park near Merrimac remained under care Monday in University of Wisconsin hospitals.

A hospital spokesman said Sue Henry, 19, of Green Bay, and Jane Cork, 19, of Madison, were in fair condition. Norina Boyle, 20, of Janesville, was listed in satisfactory condition.

The girls were said to have been members of a coed outing in Parfrey's Glen State Park when the accident happened.

### Supermarket Burns

Kroger's food store at 515 University Ave. was reported on fire early this morning by the Madison Fire Department.

A Fire Department spokesman said the fire was a two-alarm blaze at 2 a.m., but could not specify whether it was related to the night's violence or not.

## Over 100 Colleges Join National Strike

By MAUREEN SANTINI  
and STEVE VETZNER

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## Black Politics in the South, Part VI

## Jobs are the Problem in Greene County

By WALTER EZELL  
Feature Editor  
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Not too many people ride the morning bus that goes from Tuscaloosa, Ala., to Greene County, Ala. In fact it was just me and the bus driver until this old black man came running out just after we had pulled out of the Greyhound station.

We didn't talk any and on the way down I read about Greene County and their probate judge who had forbidden illiterate blacks to carry sample ballots into the voting booth with them. If you were white or if you could read you could take in the ballot but illiterate blacks, well they went to these voting meetings and decided who they wanted to vote for and got the sample ballots marked so they could vote by the shapes of the letters and, well, you couldn't have that.

Dr. John Cashin of Huntsville (he's chairman of the National Democratic party of Alabama) had told me about this probate judge. In 1968 he had left the entire NDPA slate off the ballot in November. I mean, they were on the sample

ballots and all, but come election day you go into the voting booth and the NDPA names, they're all gone and all you can do is go home or vote for the white candidates, the Wallacites and so forth.

The probate judge had an excuse, though. He said he had never been officially notified that the United States Supreme Court had ordered the NDPA slates to be put on all the ballots in Alabama.

We this time the Supreme Court notified him and a new election was held in the summer of 1969. Blacks took control of the school board and the County Commissioner's Court.

It was the first election to be ordered by the Supreme Court under the 1965 voting rights act.

I got off the bus in Eutaw (the county seat) and I think the old black man got off behind me. In the bus depot—which also was a laundromat—there were two white guys messing with some luggage, but they didn't look like the kind of white people to ask for directions.

Walking down the street right away I ran into this cool looking dude who could have been right out of Chicago with his shades and all, but he wasn't.

I asked him how do I get to the county courthouse and he pointed at it right across the street and

said, "You must not be from around here."

And I said no, I'm from South Carolina and go to school in Wisconsin.

And he said the County Courthouse is as good a place as any not to go to unless you have to, and I said as how I had to. Mostly I wanted to see those black guys that were on the board of education and the county commissioners.

Well he got around to telling me that wasn't the place to find them, but first he said his name was Fred Ing and he had just gotten out of the penitentiary after seven years and that was why he didn't like the County Courthouse, which is where he was tried.

He told about how in prison he did some studying and found out you have a right to a hearing and a right to counsel, which was completely neglected at the time of his trial.

"I killed one of their good niggers," Ing said. He was sent up on some kind of homicide rap.

Well, Fred Ing talked about how bad it was in Eutaw, how bad the police were (but he didn't call any of them pigs) and how it must be better in Madison and how he was thinking of moving to Chicago where things are better.

And I told him, no, bad things happen in Madison, too, and no,

Chicago is a bad scene so I hear from a woman who was up there.

Then I asked him if things were better since the black guys were elected, but it had only been seven months since they took office and he said he couldn't tell any difference, so I asked him if it would help to elect a black sheriff and he said just have to wait and see. He said the present Sheriff Lee brags how he never had to arrest the Negroes, they always just turn themselves in.

I wondered what that means, is it good or bad.

Well about then Fred Ing saw some people he knew go past. He said he had enjoyed talking to me and told me how to get to the county commissioners court down the road across the bridge. We both said good-bye, take it easy and he caught up with his friends and I went my separate way headed off down the road towards the County Commissioner's Court.

Only a few blocks later a guy stopped and picked me up and although I didn't recognize him at first it was the same man who had ridden down with me on the bus. I told him where it was, just across the bridge and he let me out there, which was nice of him to give me a ride since it was quite a ways for a small town.

I went into the small, modern building and was greeted by the secretary, a black woman. After hearing why I was there she invited me to be seated and said someone would help me in a few minutes.

In just a few minutes without her telling anyone who I was or what I wanted, a young white guy came out of an office and seemed glad to see me. He said what a great newspaper The Daily Cardinal was and introduced me to the Rev. Thomas Gilmore and the Rev. William Branch. Dr. Cashin, I thought. He must have called ahead that I was coming.

I looked at my notes. The white guy was Jonathan Shills, working under the Robert F. Kennedy Foundation. Gilmore was one of the people Dr. Cashin had said I should talk to and Reverend Branch I knew had run for congress on the NDPA ticket.

After a few preliminaries we started talking about economics, which is the big problem in Greene County.

In a county which is 83 per cent black, most of the blacks are out of jobs and most of the white people are employed. There have been massive evictions from plantations because of civil rights activity, Gilmore said.

He said the whites are trying to get blacks to leave the county, and are encouraging them to go to New York and Chicago. "The food stamp program would not be needed here if the white power structure had been trying to get jobs." Instead, whites are trying to eliminate the poverty program.

Branch explained that the "white power structure hand-picked people to run—a few of these oreos and toms."

Much of the effort of the blacks in office had been to attract new industry. "We're working on a little garment plant," they explained. "We're trying to get a prefabricated factory set up here." Paper mills and furniture factories are also being sought, they indicated.

I asked if the county has the kinds of resources necessary to attract new industry and they told about electrical power, highways, an airport, natural resources and rivers. And skills—the skills include brickmasons, carpenters, electricians, plumbers, civil engineers and so forth.

One thing the County Commissioner's Court tried to do was to create a Greene County Rural Housing Authority. The commis-

(continued on page 8)

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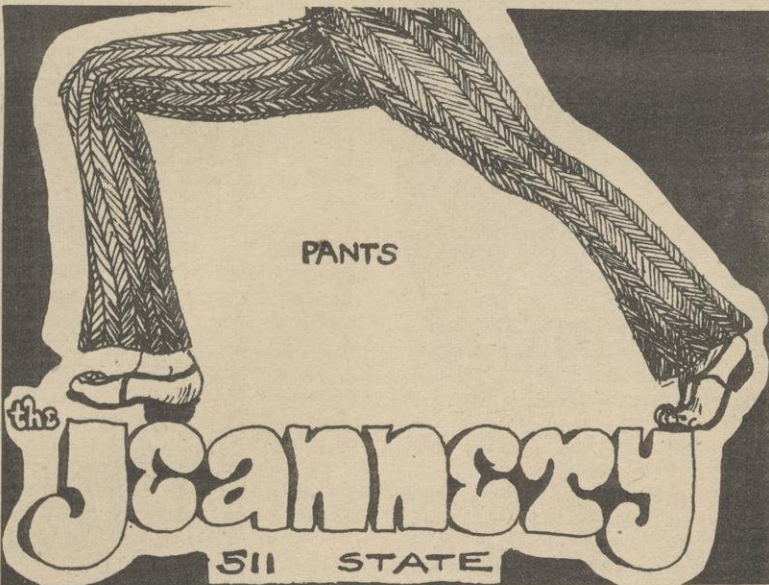
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# Thousands March To Free Panther New Haven Nine

By LEO F. BURT  
Cardinal Staff Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Although marred by sporadic violence late each night by a handful of white "crazies," the national mobilization to free the New Haven Nine came to a generally successful conclusion, according to demonstration sponsors, Saturday evening in this Connecticut community.

The two-day affair brought over 20,000 radical leftists to New Haven around the slogan "Free Bobby Seale," the national chairman of the Black Panther party, who is one of the nine being tried in New Haven on murder charges.

The number of participants, said Doug Miranda of the Black Panthers, was amazing in view of the presence of thousands of police, state patrolmen, and national guardsmen, and the threatened intervention of 4,000 Marines and paratroopers, who were waiting in readiness in Rhode Island and Massachusetts.

The Saturday activities ended with a plea for movement solidarity and a call for a national student strike of high schools and colleges, starting today.

The demands of the national strike were listed as follows:

- \* The immediate suspension of political repression of dissident groups or individuals, and the immediate release of all political prisoners, notably the New Haven Nine.

- \* Cessation of the United States' expansion of the war into Laos and Cambodia and unilateral withdrawal of all military forces from Southeast Asia immediately.

- \* The end of all Defense department and counterinsurgency research in Universities and the abolition of ROTC immediately.

The skirmishes on both Friday

and Saturday nights were spontaneous outbursts, which resulted in incidents of rock throwing, teargassing and an estimated 23 arrests.

Three fires were also reported over the two days, but only one, a molotov cocktail explosion on Friday night at the Ingels Skating Rink, was thought to be the result of arson.

Friday night's violence was blamed on provocateurs. At a workshop given by Jerry Rubin, two men who said they were Black Panthers announced that police were making unwarranted arrests of Panthers.

This prompted a small army of approximately 1,500 to march on the Green behind the flag of the Youth Against War and Fascism. A confrontation between police and demonstrators ensued, with teargassing, rock and bottle throwing and 17 arrests.

Most of the arrests, however, were for "disturbing the peace" (standing with the crowd on the Green) rather than for assault (rock throwing).

Spokesmen for the Black Panther party later said that the two men at the Rubin workshop were not party members and were po-

(continued on page 9)

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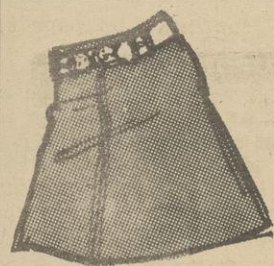
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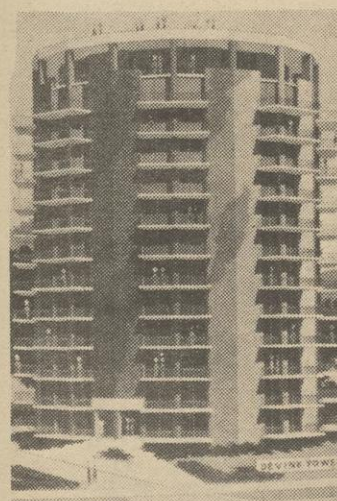
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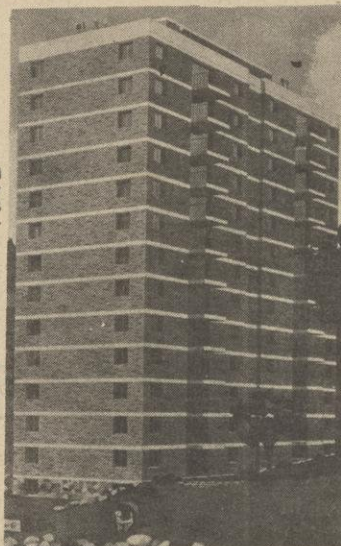
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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

## American Students: Strike

President Nixon's unwarranted and illegal decision to send American combat forces into Cambodia, and to resume the bombing of North Vietnam, demands militant, immediate and continued opposition from all Americans. Through his unilateral executive move, the President has placed our country into a state of emergency. He has ignored the constitutional prerogatives of Congress and has revealed the sham of his policy on Vietnamization, a policy which, through a tortuous process of logic, demands that we escalate the war in order to enable American troops to withdraw.

He has demonstrated that American foreign policy still dictates the necessity to sacrifice American lives, to ravish independent countries and to squander our resources and energy.

The President has tragically misgauged the mood of the country. The anti-war movement, which has marched and protested for years in a vain effort to reverse the United States role in Southeast Asia has finally resurfaced in new and larger numbers.

With Nixon's lies, now finally the immorality and hypocrisy of our government has been revealed for all to see.

The need for action has never been so great and so urgent.

We therefore call on the entire academic community of this country to engage in a nationwide university strike.

We must cease business as usual in order to allow the University to lead and join in a collective strike to protest America's escalation of the war. We do not call for strike of students against the University, but a strike by the entire University-faculty, students, staff and administrators alike.

The reasons for such a strike are manifest. First, it is a dramatic symbol of our opposition to a corrupt and immoral war. It demonstrates clearly our priorities, for the significance of classes and examinations pales before the greater problems outside the classrooms.

Moreover, it recognizes the fact that within a society so permeated with inequality, immorality and destruction a classroom education becomes a hollow, meaningless exercise.

But the necessity of a strike extends even far beyond these reasons. The strike is necessary to free the academic community from activities of secondary importance and to open it up to the primary task of building renewed opposition to the war. It is necessary to permit the academic community to first solidify its own opposition and then to ask immediately to extend this opposition beyond these campuses.

We ask the entire academic community to use this opportunity to go to the people and bring home to the entire nation the meaning of the President's action.

We urge that this strike be directed towards bringing out the following changes;

★ An immediate withdrawal of all American forces in Southeast Asia.

★ Passage of the Senate amendment to the military appropriations pact to deny all aid from military and political adventures in Southeast Asia.

★ The end of political repression at home, in particular the government's systematic attempts to eliminate the Black Panther Party and other political dissidents.

★ A reversal of American priorities from military involvements abroad to domestic problems, in particular, the problems of our beleaguered cities.

★ The mobilization of public support for anti-war candidates in the upcoming primary and general elections.

And the building of support for a massive demonstration in Washington May 9 to bring to the nation's capitol in unprecedented numbers our opposition.

The stage has been set, the issues clearly drawn, the need apparent. It is now time to act.

University of Wisconsin; Columbia University; Cornell University; Rutgers University; Bryn Mawr College; Sarah Lawrence College; University of Pennsylvania; Harvard University; Princeton University; Dartmouth University; Brown University; Haverford College; Stanford University; UCLA at Berkeley.

## Cambodia Venture Risks Wider War

By ADAM SCHESCH  
Special to the Cardinal

"The United States could not win at checkers, now they have decided to try again at chess."

This comment was made by a Western military commentator in March 1965 after the bombings of North Vietnam had begun and Washington had announced that American ground forces were going to be sent to Vietnam.

If the image was correct then, it is even more so today. Having lost the war in Vietnam, the Pentagon, the giant war corporations and the big banks, and the hard line anti-revolutionaries in charge of the White House have apparently decided to risk, not only their own necks but everyone else's in a move which could easily lead to World War III.

The sequence of events in Indo China after President Nixon's address on Thursday and the invasion by 25,000 U.S. and Saigon ground forces into Cambodia, is a nightmare repeat of several years ago. On Friday, the giant sweep was proclaimed a stunning success. Huge enemy casualties were immediately announced. Vast stocks of enemy material was supposedly found and destroyed.

However, the cycle of initial optimism and then later gloom came much more quickly this time than in 1965. Almost immediately it was pointed out that the bulk of the supposed enemy casualties were estimates based on bombing tonnage, a guide which has proven to be way off the track time and time again. Soon it was announced that the mysterious giant Vietnamese Pentagon has not been found, even though first reports brazenly proclaimed the exact spot on the road map.

Shortly after the first reports, the casualty figures dropped down, and the truth began to come out. Someone in the planning room forgot that the NLF-DRV follows an old guerrilla rule: lie low in the face of unified and massive enemy assaults, attack only when the moment is right—that is when the guerrilla force can achieve surprise, and military superiority in a battle site of its own choosing.

On Friday and Saturday two clues as to when we can expect the real war to begin, appeared in the New York Times.

First, it was announced that the Cambodian invasion had to begin when it did in order to be "completed" in time for the season of torrential monsoon rains which begins in five or six weeks.

On Saturday, it was announced in a minor column on page three, that the North Vietnamese had captured Attopeu, a minor provincial capital in Laos, approximately 15 miles from the Cambodian

border and 50 miles from the Vietnamese border.

The Times noted the importance of this unknown town when they stated that the Vietnamese were possibly trying to clear their flanks for the purpose of sending North Vietnamese troops down the Ho Chi Minh Trail. In fact, Attopeu is one of the last few towns left in the interior of Laos to the Vietnamese government. With its fall, the only significant towns in the Laotian interior are Sarazane Luong Prabng.

The capture of Attopeu and the disappearance of Vietnamese forces in the "fishhook" and Parrot's Beak areas along the Cambodian-Vietnamese border are more surface indications of what may be in store for the American public. Shortly after Nixon's speech, news of a top level meeting between Cambodian, Laotian, Vietnamese and Chinese leaders came to the West via Radio Hanoi, which announced that an impromptu conference of Premier Chao En Lai of China, Prince Souvannou Vong of Laos, Pres. Nguyen Hun Tho of the National Liberation Front, Premier Phan Van Dong of North Vietnam, and Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia had agreed to a unified effort to throw the United States out of Indo-China.

The agreement was no idle threat. If Americans want to make up their minds about what must be done over the next few weeks, then the following military situation becomes very important. The attached military map is taken from a number of pro-Western sources including La Monde of Paris, Far Eastern Economic Review, an Asian business weekly, the N.Y. Times, the Christian Science Monitor, and a pacification map released by the U.S. government at the request of Senator Clark in January, 1968.

The only thing really different about it is that normally the countries are deliberately isolated when the maps are made, so that the incredible military situation will not be so apparent.

The first thing to be made clear is that the Vietnamese are not the only forces opposing U.S. intervention.

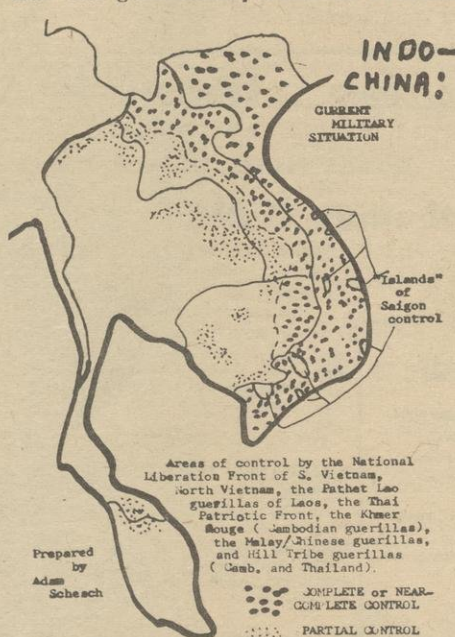
The lightly dotted areas in Cambodia and Thailand are areas of native "Thai" and "khmer" guerrilla strength and operations. While there are large Vietnamese forces in the heavily speckled parts of Laos and Cambodia, "native" revolutionary forces are there too. Estimates of Pathet Lao guerrilla strength range from 15,000 to 50,000 men.

In addition to the Vietnamese National Liberation Front and DRV forces already in the field, one also has to deal with the 300,000 front line DRV forces STILL IN NORTH VIETNAM.

The examination of independent journalistic reports of the last couple of years as well as various admissions buried in unpublicized U.S. government studies reveals the following scenario of recent events and future possibilities.

Right wing Laotian control is presently limited to a dozen urban areas (centers of 10,000 to 50,000 people. (except for Vientiane) Each is isolated from the other on the ground except by use of major armored convoys and trips through Thai territory. The Pathet Lao can seize the few enclaves at will.

In Cambodia, Prince Sihanouk has now proclaimed his unity with the Khmer Rouge, and has openly called for the Cambodian peasantry to rise up and overthrow the Lon Nol government, which as President



Nixon was loath to remember, is an illegal government.

Therefore, the NLF-DRV forces in Cambodia now under attack can retreat from U.S.-Saigon pursuit further into Cambodia with a fair degree of safety. Signs of this are already apparent in the necessity for the armored columns to penetrate not just 10 or 15 miles into Cambodian territory, but 40 and 50.

The Lon Nol government has only received support from the Western educated urban elite. Early reports of VIETNAMESE being shot in marches on the Cambodian capital, Phnom Penh turned out to be false. It was CAMBODIANS who were shot by the Lon Nol regime, as they marched from their villages to protest the overthrow of Prince Sihanouk.

In South Vietnam, the situation in Washington is as bad as in Laos. What the U.S. public has not been told is that the NLF has had the ability to launch a second TET-like offensive any time they choose since the last quarter of 1968. They have not done so for one simple reason. THEY KNOW THAT THE U.S. RESPONSE WILL BE MASSIVE DESTRUCTION OF CIVILIAN AREAS AND A MASSIVE LOSS OF CIVILIAN VIETNAMESE LIFE. THE OLD, WOMEN AND CHILDREN WILL BE THE MAIN OBJECTS OF A PENTAGON RESPONSE TO A NEW TET.

Obviously, however, the revolutionary forces will respond to something which appears to be a major escalation and a major threat to their position. They will respond in their own time and in their own fashion. This is the key to the current situation.

The overthrow of Prince Sihanouk by the rightist General Lon Nol must have caught the Vietnamese somewhat off guard. The change from the peaceful relations with Prince Sihanouk would have forced them to prepare for possible U.S. supported attacks IN THEIR REAR. It would have been easy to launch immediate offensives in many areas but this would have provided Nixon with an easy excuse to intervene further.

Washington's actions must be seen partly as the actions of madmen. A real possibility of the U.S. military using tactical nuclear weapons in the coming weeks must not be discounted. The basic military irrationality of Nixon's effort must have given the Vietnamese and their allies pause. What has probably happened after Nixon's speech is an agreement that Nixon is going to accelerate the war, that no amount of moderation on the part of the revolutionaries will stop things like the bombing of North Vietnam or the Cambodian invasion.

The necessary planning and regrouping time corresponds roughly to the length of time left of the dry season. Major amounts of DRV troops can easily strengthen the INTERIOR lines of communication and allow for a massive MULTI-FRONT counter attack. Given Nixon's incredible behavior, one can only surmise that the U.S. will respond with massive bombing all over North Vietnam, new troop commitments, AND VERY POSSIBLY WITH TACTICAL NUCLEAR WEAPONS.

We gave five to six weeks to act. Once we are dragged in there will be little possibility of preventing a major Asian War and an obvious nationwide repression at home. The only way to prevent the coming slaughter is for each PERSON TO ACT, NOW, AS IF HIS LIFE DEPENDED ON IT. IT DOES.



# Arrest Three in Milwaukee Panther Protest

By JEFF MILLER  
and MAUREEN TURIM

MILWAUKEE — Three persons, including University student Mike Rosen, were arrested in the demonstration here Saturday protesting the repression of Black Panthers.

The march focused on the pending trials of Panther leader Bobby Seale and three local Panthers known as the "Milwaukee Three," who are being held at high bail and face attempted murder charges.

Approximately 90 people from Madison traveled here to join Milwaukee's east side community and Panther representatives in a march through the east side area.

The two buses carrying most of the Madison demonstrators were met at the outskirts of the city and followed to the rally location, Water Tower Park, by members of the Milwaukee police tactical squad.

The 1 p.m. rally began with comment from Sander Karp, lawyer for the Milwaukee Three, on the determination of the three Panthers.

Karp called the three the "toughest revolutionaries I've ever seen." He described the conditions under which the three are imprisoned, including a communication ban between them and the outside, denial of medical treatment for Booker Collins' injured arm, and denial of exercise for all three.

"This march is not to get into trashing," Jeannie Wiseman from the Revolutionary Youth Movement told the crowd.

"This is our east side community and we cannot afford to randomly destroy and be busted here. We need to build an army, a people's liberation army. We will keep Bobby Seale from the electric chair even if we have to shut off all the electricity to do it."

Lovetta X, representing the Committee to Combat Fascism—a group formed after the Milwaukee Black Panther party was dissolved, but which associates itself with Panthers nationally—said that "if Bobby Seale is killed, the U.S.

is gonna go" and emphasized the need to build an army.

The march began shortly afterwards.

The official march permit confined participants to the sidewalk and required them to cross streets at intersections. However, immediately after the march began, trouble arose when a large segment of the crowd began to spill into Farwell Ave., the main route.

Several unmarked police cars carrying five tactical squad members each, and two police motorcycles drove into the marchers in the street, forcing them to jump to the sidewalk.

Chanting "Free Bobby Seale!"

and "Free Bobby, Free the Three, Overthrow the Bourgeoisie!" the marchers, numbering approximately 350, were escorted by police without further incident until Mike Rosen was arrested for allegedly spitting at a police subversive squad photographer. A brief scuffle ensued as several marchers unsuccessfully attempted to free Rosen.

The incident caused the group to split, but it soon came back together.

Later, a second attempt to move the march into the street was stopped as police again drove vehicles sirens blaring, into the crowd.

The march ended at Juneau Park

with a brief rally including a speaker who urged all Milwaukee high school students to strike classes Friday.

At the close of the rally, one person suggested that everyone return to Water Tower Park as one group, "to avoid the individual rip-offs that we saw last time," referring to arrests that occurred after a demonstration held downtown here in support of the Chicago Conspiracy defendants Feb. 20.

The police followed the group as it walked back to the park. During this time two more persons were arrested.

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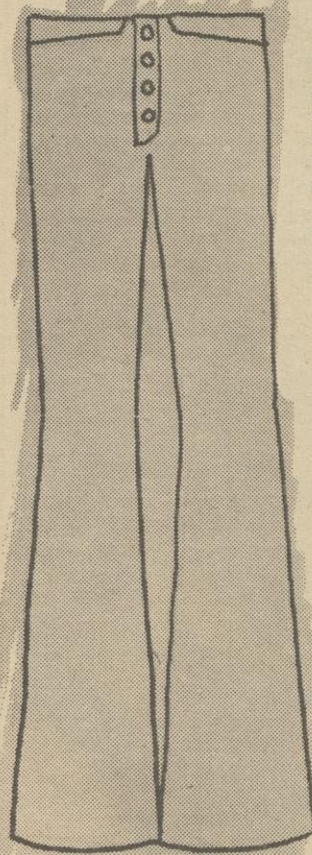
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# Greene County, Ala., Needs a New Judge

(continued from page 4)

sioners voted a \$16,000 loan to the housing authority, but the probate judge, who is chairman of the commissioners court, blocked the loan. He said an opinion was

needed from the attorney general. In his opinion the attorney general ruled such a loan was illegal.

Somehow, though, the Probate Judge had not blocked another loan made the same day in the

amount of \$90,000 to the Greco Box Corporation.

The probate judge/attorney general action is being appealed.

In the meantime Rev. Branch—chairman of the Greene County NDPA—is running for the office of probate judge. He explained, "I don't think a man in public office should be biased. He should do justice regardless of color of skin."

Branch also told how on election day last summer the probate judge cursed him and talked to him like he was a boy. Branch said that while he was a Christian and believed in forgiveness, something should be done about such behavior and "the peaceful way to do it is to take his office."

Rev. Branch appears to have a good chance of winning.

Last summer when the NDPA candidates won, their white opponents engaged in fraudulent acti-

vities. For example, "we caught four carloads coming in from Mississippi," to cast ballots illegally, Gilmore said. "After they got through stealing we won by 700 votes."

Branch said he has a background which prepares him for probate judge. "I taught school for 10 to 15 years. After I started a branch of the NAACP and invited in the SCLC, they saw fit to release me from my job."

I later learned that Branch has not had a job since his dismissal five years ago. "I will never be rich until my environment is in better shape," Branch said.

Gilmore ran for sheriff in 1966 and is still contesting the election results. In the meantime he is running for sheriff again in the November elections.

The Greene County NDPA is also running candidates for circuit solicitor, circuit judge, cir-

cuit clerk, and two places on the board of education.

One of the things the black controlled board of the education did was to fire the white superintendent and hire a black one. The courts declared this action illegal because the white man had a contract. However the board of education is claiming that the contract is illegal since it was based on culturally discriminatory civil service examinations, known as the "merit system."

Appointments under the merit system are being contested in the courts.

After only seven months on the job, Branch said, the officials are still becoming adjusted to the job but are making some progress. One reason for hope, he said, is this political participation is "giving the black youth more courage."

The officials are trying to do something about the "messed-up educational system" and implement a desegregation plan for the 450 white students and 3000 black students.

After the interview Jonathan Shills drove me back to Tuscaloosa. He asked about Wisconsin. He said he knew Joel Brenner and some other people who used to be in Madison, and I told him about the TAA strike and how SDS is now Mother Somebody (I couldn't for the life of me remember who), and about the trashing that had happened one day.

He seemed a little concerned that the TAA strike was peaceful and non-obstructive and we talked for a while about his alma mater, Columbia University.

Sometime in that conversation I thought about how, driving along that two land road to Tuscaloosa, how far away Columbia and Wisconsin are and how Rev. Branch and Rev. Gilmore said they could use help this summer.

As we came into town, Jonathan Shills said they were having trouble paying bills especially since the probate judge overruled the housing authority loan. We said good-bye and he let me out at the Greyhound bus station in Tuscaloosa.

Next: Charleston, S.C.

## Campus News Briefs

### ISRAELI SOCIALIST

The Committee on New Alternatives in the Middle East will sponsor the appearance of Arle Bober, a young Israeli Jew who is a leading spokesman for the Israeli Socialist Organization (ISO), tonight at 8 in the Union. The ISO is a joint Jewish-Arab organization committed to the struggle for a socialist, unified Middle East, freed of all imperialism and colonialism.

### NAACP SPEAKER

Herbert Hill, who is with the NAACP of New York, will speak to Industrial Relations 300 in an open lecture, from 1-2:15 today in 5106 Social Science. His topic will be "Black and White in the World of Work."

### JOURNALISM SPEAKER

Dave Yuenger, editor of the Green Bay Press Gazette, will speak on some of the problems his newspaper faces and the newspaper's social responsibility role tonight at 7:30 in the Roundtable Room of the Union. The program is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society.

### ART HISTORY MAJORS

An important meeting of all Art History majors will be held at 7:30 tonight in 58 Bascom concerning undergraduate representation on the educational planning committee.

### HOMECOMING 70

All campus interviews for committee chairmen for Homecoming, 1970, will be held today and tomorrow from 7-9:30 p.m. Personal resumes should be brought to Homecoming Committee, WSA office, Union.

### OUTING CLUB

The Hoofers Outing Club will meet at 7 tonight in Hoofers Quarters.

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4TH-5TH  
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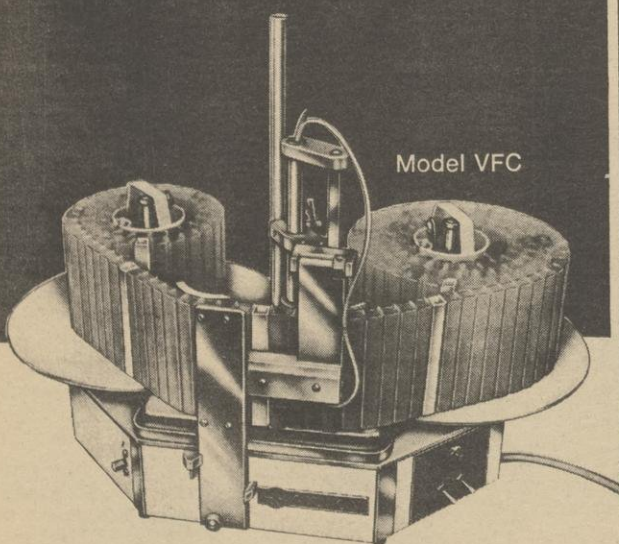
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# New Haven Gathering Demands National Strike

(continued from page 5)

lice provocateurs. Throughout the weekend, the Black Panthers stressed the need to remain peaceful. Doug Miranda warned demonstrators that "spontaneity leads to suicide," and that the revolutionaries should not take to street fighting against overwhelming odds.

The Panthers were particularly concerned about the possibility that violence might overflow into the black community which borders the Yale university campus.

One Panther said, "It's our community which must bear the brunt of pig action if some shit breaks out this weekend. We must live here even after this weekend. We must serve the people even while we are freeing Bobby."

Most demonstrators blamed the violence which did take place, despite the Panthers' request, on "self-indulgent trouble makers" and the provocation of the massive amounts of police and National Guardsmen.

New Haven Police Chief James F. Ahern said that outbreaks did not appear to be planned and the demonstrators' activities were generally peaceful and orderly.

Saturday's events began with workshops which began at 10 a.m. and lasted until the main rally at 4 p.m.

The day was warm and sunny, and activities became almost festive after 1:30 as rock music filled the air around the Green.

The Yuppies were most prom-

inent at this point as they passed around dope, danced and chanted "Off Nixon, F--k Spiro—Bobby Seale is the People's Hero."

The rally featured Artie Seale, Bobby's wife, who brought a taped message by Bobby recorded in jail three hours earlier, Jerry Rubin, Tom Hayden, Yale Asst. Prof. Kenneth Mills, representatives of Gay and Women's Liberation and Doug Miranda of the Black Panther party.

In his message, Seale denied reports that he said he would get a fair trial in New Haven. He said "What I said was that I understand I'm SUPPOSED to get a fair trial after getting assurances from the judge. But I know that I can't get a fair trial, just as no Panther can get a fair trial on trumped up charges."

Doug Miranda warned of "pigs and provocateurs" in the movement, and urged the self-discipline of movement people.

He said, "There are those among us with long hair, beards, Afros who shout revolutionary slogans who will lead us into suicide. In every white man, there is a John Brown and an Adolph Hitler just as in every black man there is a Huey Newton and a Booker T. Washington. It is up to us to decide who we really are."

Jerry Rubin introduced himself: "Hi, I'm Johnny Cash come to entertain all you prisoners here at Yale Prison."

Rubin said universities were prisons and called for their clos-

ing. He also hit at Yale Pres. Kingman Brewster ("Kingman Brewster or whatever his name is") saying "as long as he's a university president, he's the enemy."

Rubin led the thousands in a resounding chant "F--k Kingman Brewster."

Tom Hayden gave probably the most impressive speech of the day. Calling for a summer of solidarity, he said that liberals must take a clear moral stand—for repression or against it.

"We are at the point where liberals and 'neutralists' like Kingman Brewster, who advocate 'fair

trials,' will be forced to be 'neutralists' like Prince Sihanouk of Cambodia who gave aid and sanctuary to the NLF."

"And," he continued, "if these middle people and other well-intentioned people want to be good Germans paving the way for fascism, this generation will not back down. This will require a crazy commitment from us, dooming us for out lives."

"It will necessitate an end to our rhetoric, our male chauvinism and self-indulgence on a scale of commitment that neither we nor the anti-war movement has ever

displayed before. It will necessitate acting, not talking, and this is probably the last speech I'm ever going to give."

Plans were announced at the rally for massive national demonstrations of a radical tone.

Yale Asst. Prof. Kenneth Mills announced a demonstration in Washington this coming weekend against the entrance of U.S. troops into Cambodia and Laos.

Miranda said massive demonstrations will probably be held June 19 in Washington, and July 26 in New Haven to "act not talk."

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# Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

## Pad Ads . . .

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

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & rec room. Air - cond, outdoor patio area. Limited number of units avail for summer. 233-4351. 251-1175. 233-6369 (3-8 p.m.) xxx

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

Check with present tenants — some summer sublets. xxx

LANGDON, 135-137; E. Gilman, 7-11. Apts, housekeeping units, 1-5 persons. \$60-\$75. Summer, fall. 233-9535. 35xm23

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

### THE SAXONY APTS.

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SUM 2 to share w 1. Own bdrms. 133 E. Gorham, air cond. 255-6110. 20x6

SUM SUBLET 133 E Gorham. 3 bdrm, air cond. 255-6110. 20x6

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SUM SUB 1-4 girls. Spacious fantastic loc. Util incl. \$56. Debby or Ronda. 256-6796. 15x6

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ROOMS. Kit priv. Clean Fall, summer rates. Parking. Near stadium. 231-2929, 257-9358. xxx

SUMMER SUBLET for 2, 1 E. Gilman 257-4102, 256-4556. 10x6

## Pad Ads . . .

SUM OR FALL. Newly furnished large 1 bdrm for 3, Birge Terr, \$60 ea. Huge 3 bdrm, formal dining, for 5 or 6. 1805 Univ. \$350.00. Sum apts reduced. Call Ed Markwardt 231-1466, 255-8358. xxx

SUM SUB lrg flat 4 pers air cond dishwasher near lk 256-0761. 10x7

AIR COND. Summer for two. Furn, parking, 1 bdrm apt, block from lake. 251-1675. 10x6

GREAT LOCATION. 425 Hawthorne Ct. summer sublet \$140 for two girls or one guy. 255-6616. 10x6

LAW STUDENT and family desire 2 or 3 bedroom apt or house near Vilas Park or Monroe St. area. Unfurnished 222-1423. 8x5

HARBOR STUDENT RENTAL—2 and 3 bdrm flats. Avail for 4 or 5, summer and fall. 233-2588. xxx

SUM SUB — 2 bdrms, Mound St., free parking. \$160 256-3746. 10x7

MEN SINGLE rooms for summer near library and lake 636 Langdon 256-7392 255-1331. 12x12

FEMALE—Own large bdrm in sunny, spacious 2 bdrm apt on W Doty for fall. Huge kitchen, air cond. Call Patty 256-4596. 8x6

SUB Hawth Ct. apt couple or 2 girls. Good deal. 251-0315. 10x9

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

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

LOVELY sum sub for 3-4 girls piano screened porch 111 W Gilman no 5. 257-1778. 10x9

SACRIFICE SUBLET. 1 girl (grad pref) to share w 3. Air cond, parking, 3 blocks from Univ Hosp. 256-8658 after 5. 6x5

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments and houses for 1970 summer sessions. Rents cut up to 40%, for summer only. Families with children accepted. 1 bedroom units from \$110.00 a month, and 2 bedroom units from \$125.00 month. 271-5916. 10x9

SUM SUB 2-3 Wis Ave. Air cond, near lake. 257-3398. 5x5

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SUM SUB 2 bdrm modern air cond. Call 251-2162 between 6-10 pm. 6x5

SUM SUBLET 4 bdrms lg living rm near lake campus capitol. Call 262-7000 or 262-7001. 5x5

SUMMER SUBLET couples only. 612 U. Ave. \$105 mo. 255-8525. 5x5

SUM SUB for 4 255-0601 Vilas. 5x5

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

SUMMER SUBLET girls. Exec loc. 50 mo. Parking 255-1586. 6x6

LANGDON-602 ST.—Girl's dorm, small, home-like & quiet. Capacity 34—fall rental. 255-0363. 9x9

SUM SUB lrg 1 bdrm furn 2 bath 301 N Pinckney 257-2757. 7x8

SUM SUB for 1 includes bath, own bdrm, kit, liv rm. 1/2 blk to New Chem \$35 mon. 255-5567. 4x5

SUM SUB—1 bdrm, 2 girls, \$50 each, util. inc. 257-6497. 5x6

## Pad Ads . . .

SUM SUB modern studio apt for 1 or 2. Air cond, efficiency, carpeted, near lake, 16 E Gorham, \$130 mo. 255-2143. 6x7

SUM SUB great apt. 2 bdrms, well furn, near JM Park, low rent. 257-3450, morn & eves. 4x5

SUM SUB 2 bed for 2 or 3. Camp Randall area. 257-9710. 5x6

SUM SUB, 4 bdrm apt. 4-6 per. W. Gilman. Call us 255-2724. 7x8

IS LIFE a droog? Co-op living 6-7 bdrm, sum. 250 mo. 256-4166. 6x7

SUM APT 2 bdrm kitch, liv room 546 1/2 State 255-7860 good loc. 5x6

HOSPITAL AREA—sum sub. N Mills St. Lg. apt. 3 girls \$60 mo each. 256-4634. 7x8

SUM SUB 3-6 fem 3 bdrm huge mod apt exc loc \$300 255-7926. 6x7

SUM SUB 2-4 near hosp campus 2 bdrms, air cond porch, free parking 262-5724, 257-6997. 4x5

SUM SUB or June-June furn. 1 bdrm flat. Near cam & hosps very reas. Must see. 257-2986. 4x5

SUMMER SUBLET swimming pool air cond. One bedroom, carpet, furnished \$125 mo. 255-2382. 4x5

SUM SUB 2 girls to shr with 2 great Hawthorne Ct location Call 255-2177. . . . . 4x5

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

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

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

SUMMER SINGLE apt. Great location near campus. Big with own kitchen and bathroom 256-1053. 14x19

CLEAN & ROOMY furn 1 bdrm apt sum sublet negotiable 23 E Johnson 256-7691. 4x5

SUMMER SUBLET for 4. \$200 month. (Will bargain) furnished. Excellent location. 251-0769. 4x5

SUM SUB efficiency for 2. Perf loc 445 W Gilman apt D. Call 257-6408. 4x5

3 BDR, 2 flr hse, 2 bath, dishwasher, furn, near lake. \$120 summer. 255-2762. 4x5

SUM SUB 541 Doty 4 bdrm for 4. \$27.50 ea. 262-6053, 262-5225. 4x5

SUMMER SUBLET for 3 (m or f). 1910 Birge Terr. no. 4, Call 231-2571. 4x6

SUM SUBLET State Street: 3 bdrm for 3 or 4 girls, air cond. Util incl. 257-7305. 4x5

SUMMER—2 (girls or grad pref). 128 W. Gilman. Quiet nice pad one big bedroom. 257-5283. 4x6

SUBLET IMMED effic apt, girl. Best offer. 257-2091. 4x6

AIR COND. Sublet 2 bdrms for 2-4. W. Gilman. dishwasher, etc. Not a highrise! Neg 251-0648. 4x6

SUMMER SUB—2 lrg bdrms, 2-4 people, 407 W Johnson, 2nd floor. Approx \$45 mo. 257-9115. 6x8

SUM SUB for 2 girls share w 1. 143 W Gilman, no. 304 or 255-1085 anytime. 4x6

SUM SUB. Small efficiency big kitchen. W. Johnson near Krogers. \$90. Call 255-6459. 5x7

CONKLIN HOUSE is almost full for summer. Why not live there next fall? Kitch priv. 255-8216. 8x12

WOWIE ZOWIE 400 bk State St. Sum sub. Call 257-9472. 6x8

## Pad Ads . . .

1 BDRM. Air cond. 2 blks off campus. June 1. 257-1141. 6x8

BREESE TERR. Sum sub. Porch. for 4-5, firepl., 233-6049. 5x7

SUM SUB 4 bdrm, air cond. Furn, 2 porches. 255-3472. 6x8

SUM SUB 4 bedrooms \$250.00. 454 W Washington. 255-8034. 6x8

SUM SUB 1 girl to share w 3. Own rm on lake. June 255-0468. 6x8

FURNISHED APT for 4. 15 min. Walk to campus \$180. 256-6002. Vilas Park summer and fall. 4x6

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Luxurious 5 bedroom apt. On Lake Mendota Utilities included 8 minutes from Union Reasonable rates. 255-6658 4x6

SHARE HOUSE on lake. Now \$45. B. Pyron, 255-2617 or come to 826 Spaight after 6:30. 3x5

BRAND NEW, Nikkor 50 mm lens F1.4. Call Mark 256-2821. 3x5

SUM SUB 1 bdrm, new furn, air cond. 215 N. Frances, no. 503. \$350 for entire summer. 255-4159. 5x7

FANTASTIC DEAL sum sublet lg one bdrm apt. Air cond. 255-0885. 3x6

2 BLOCKS from campus air con 1-2 girls to share w 2 neg 1115 Spring 255-1035 for sum. 4x7

SUM SUB 2 bdrm furnished. 145 W Gilman. 256-6023. 4x7

SUBLET—2 bdrm furn. flat. 3 mi from campus \$120 mo. June 10-Aug 31 249-7227. 3x6

SUM SUB Mifflin St turn 3-4 people 5 rooms 262-7056 neg. 6x9

SUMMER SUBLET 234 Breese Ter. across Engineering, one man, own room. Cal 233-6101. 5x8

SUM FALL large 2 bedroom Mound St, parking, 251-0631. 5x8

SUM SUBLT. 2 bdrm house near Engr. Free parking air cond \$180 mo. 233-0933 238-0775. 6x9

MIFFLIN E. 5 rm flat 2-4 util park furn after 5 255-0472. 6x9

SUM SUB 2 bdr furn, air cond, pool, garage, on lake. Negotiable 222-6055 after 5. 6x9

SUM SUB 537 W Johnson, ex loc. Price neg 262-7058. 5x8

SUM SUB 3 bdrm 3-5 or 2-3 gls to share w2 ft and bk porch 308 N Breese Terr. 233-2071. 5x8

SUMMER APARTMENT, Single \$60 mo. Ph 257-9142. 3x6

SUM SUB 1-3 male to share with 1. New furn 2 bath air con dishw 2302 Univ A. 238-0714. 4x7

SUM SUB lrg, 3 bdrm apt on 500 block W Johnson. Cheap, furnished 262-9406. 4x7

FOR YOU a special deal girls sum sub screened porch on W Gilman rent neg. 255-8402. 12x19

FIEDLER LANE — furn. town-house for sum sub. 3 bdrms. Air cond. pool, bus, free park. park. Cheap! 256-2041, 257-3464. 4x8

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 bedroom apt for 1-2, 143 W Gilman. 257-1263. 4x8

W DAYTON ST apt near co-op for 1-4 summer. 4 bdrms, great porch. Call 255-6107. 4x8

SUM SUB 2 (3) perfect location 445 W Gilman. Cheap. 256-8927 5x9

SUM SUB large, 2 bath, 3-5 girls. ex loc, N Henry 1/2 block from lake. 251-1307. 5x9

GREAT! 1 to share 3 girl apt. Own bdrm cheap sum 238-8309. 6x12

SUM SUB perf loc, 2 bdrm for 4. Air cond, Pr neg. 255-9793. 5x9

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

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SUM SUB for 3, 3 bdrm, lvng rm & kitchen nr State 262-4806 5x9

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EFFIC. on lake own kit & bthrm. Cheap Call 255-3290 anytime. 5x9

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1 BDRM apt sum sub furn near lake 6 blks fr sq, bus at dr 125 mo inc util 251- 2514. 5x9

SUM SUB studio apt, air cond, near campus. Call after 7 pm, 238-0148. 4x8

SUM SUBLET 1 bdrm modern air cond apt good loc 231-1063. 3x7

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SUM SUB 3 blks from UW hosp. Girl to share mod air cond. apt. rent cheap call 256-2069. 5x9

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

1 GIRL to share house for summer price negot. Call 262-5735 or 262-5619 4x8

COUNTRY LIVING for summer. Renaissance men to share scl house & 40 acres. 1/2 hr. from campus. Call Dave 80-457-5213. 5x9

2 BEDROOM floor of furnished house for summer. Front porch Park St will bargain 255-0496. 4x8

NEED GUY or girl for sum sub. Own room in furnished house. Negotiables. 255-0496. 4x8

MODERN STUDIO apt to sublet for summer: two blocks from campus. Call Bob: 255-2224. 4x8

HOWARD PL sum sub 2-3 people great location cheap 257-7029. 8x14

SEPT 1 618 W Olin 3 rm furn apt utilities laund 249-2386. 3x7

SUM SBLT very lge effic w priv bath kitch furn nr lake sq State. Sue eves 255-3242 5x9

OUTASITE DEAL! Utilities, furnished, sum sub for 2 or 3, 4 blocks from Square, 4 blocks from campus. Reg. \$140 mo, sacrifice at \$270 summer. 256-0013 or 255-6084. 4x8

FURNISHED — 1 bedroom air cond, on campus, Marion St. Parking big discount for summer. Call 257-3279. 5x9

SUM SUB Dayton St apt for 3-4. 257-1191. 3x7

SUM SUB furnished mod for 3. 1 big bedroom, air cond, TV, ex loc. \$150 mo. 256-2191. 5x9

THE FRANCES — 215 N Frances St across from Witte. New 1-2 bdr for June & Sept. 2 people per apt, also single openings. Air cond, disposals, carpeted, vacuum in ea apt. Sun deck, rec area. Few units left at summer rates. 257-7034. xxx

PERF LOC — sum sub furn for 1-2. Negot. 262-8076 or 8077 4x8

SINGLE APT for summer. Great location 1 block from Library parking 255-0496 reasonable. 4x8

## For Sale . . .

ORGAN-Farfisa combo deluxe: was \$650, sell \$390 or \$550 with amp or trade? Hofner Beatle Bass, \$200. 262-8857. 6x5



### Lost & Found . . .

LOST: Black lab-shepard mix male answers to Snoopy. Reward. Call 255-4273 or 256-3768. 4x6

### Wheels . . . For Sale

67 FIAT 1100R. Minor body damage, excellent mechanically. Only 24,500 mi. \$685. Call Ken 251-2091. 6x6

HONDA 350 exc cond. 255-2491. 6x6

SUZUKI X5 1967 200 cc. Call 238-9770. 6x5

1963 OLDS very good condition. Call afternoons 251-0330. 5x6

1967 TRIUMPH Tr-4A. New top, new tires, must sell. Being drafted. Phone 238-6627. 10x14

SUZUKI X5 invader less than 3,500 mi. \$300 or best offer. Call 255-2697. 5x7

VESPA, '64, 150cc scooter, good mech, \$100, 251-0174 eves. 4x6

1965 MUSTANG 6, 3 speed stick. Taking best offer. 233-0800. 3x5

CYCLE Yamaha 250 cc 1966 6000 miles \$275 Ph 257-9142. 3x6

NSU 'FRINZ '67 German 2 door 4 cyl 28 mpg 19400 miles. Excellent cond. 233-0802. 4x7

NORTON 52 hp aft 5 255-0472. 6x9

'63 SUZUKI 200cc, 3000 mi. Call Barry 255-1844 or 233-7507. 5x9

67 YAMAHA twin 100 \$165, 262-6527. 5x9

HONDA s-90 256-7835. 5x9

'67 SUZUKI X-5, 600 miles \$225. Call Dave 80-437-5213. 5x9

### Wanted . . .

2 GIRLS to share apt near stadium w 2 others in fall. \$60 mo. 256-2728. 4x5

SOV FOREIGN pol paper 238-5294. 3x6

VERSATILE singer needed for area rock band. 222-6392. 3x7

SUMMER 2 girls wanted to share house by Vilas Pk. w 2. Own bdrms. Call 257-1939. 4x8

2 GIRLS to share W Dayton apt for fall w 2 girls. 255-5688. 3x7

### Help Wanted . . .

MEAL jobs: Applications for spring & summer are being accepted at Lowell Hall kitchen. Apply in person 5-6 pm. Use Mendota Ct. entrance. xxx

FEMALE MAID wanted. 40 hr wk. Light housekeeping in co-ed dorm. Good hours and noon meal included. Position open immediately through summer school. Call 255-6344. xxx

CAMP COUNSELORS: Boys camp Berkshire Mts. Mass. needs qualified personnel over 20 yrs: water ski, sailing, small crafts, swimming, scuba, basketball, archery, riflery, tennis, nature & pioneering. Write Camp Lenox, 37 Wood Valley La, Port Wash, NY. 11050. 6x5

RECREATION DIRECTOR — We seek a dynamic young man to plan recreational activities, work directly with children, and supervise staff at a small residential treatment center for troubled children, in Evanston, Illinois. Experience necessary. B.A. Degree preferred. Excellent opportunity. For further info write Assistant, Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society, 1122 North Dearborn Street Chicago, Illinois 60610; area code: 312-944-3313. 1x5

### Etc. & Etc. . .

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## Rugby

(continued from page 12)

Kansas City Blues side gave Wisconsin a setback with the victory. Jim Francis, an English import to Madison, contributed fine kicking to the Kansas game, but took a knock on the head sometime in the second half that finished him for the second game. While Bob Hill

and John Mildenhall were handling congratulations afterwards for scoring Wisconsin's points in the game, Francis was trying to figure out where he was and why.

He sat out the losing game, but should be ready to go this weekend when the ruggers meet last fall's two toughest teams in the Midwest—Palmer College of Chiropractics and the University of Chicago. The Chiropractors come in Saturday and the Maroons Sunday.



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# Nine Still Winning; Hosts Oshkosh St. Today

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

It's very unusual that a group of walk-ons (nonscholarship athletes) even challenge for the Big Ten baseball championship.

But the 1970 Badgers are doing a pretty good job of it.

After sweeping a doubleheader against Illinois and splitting another against Purdue this past weekend, the Dynie Mansfield nine finds itself secure in second place two games behind Ohio State but ahead of the powerful Minnesota Gophers and all those other teams who receive some scholarship aid from their athletic departments.

The Badgers will prepare for next weekend's competition by hosting Wisconsin State University of Oshkosh today at Guy Lowman

Field in a 2:00 doubleheader. Aside from the Badgers, Oshkosh is considered by many to be the best team in the state.

After 13-6 and 6-1 victories over the Illini Friday extended the Wisconsin winning streak to nine games, the Badgers lost a

## STANDINGS

Ohio State	8-0
WISCONSIN	5-1
Minnesota	6-2
Illinois	4-4
Iowa	4-4
Purdue	4-4
Michigan	2-4
Michigan State	2-4
Indiana	1-7
Northwestern	0-6

frustrating decision to the Boilermakers, 2-1. The Badgers outplayed Purdue, but two first inning runs by the Boilermakers with two outs lasted long enough for the Boilermakers to escape with the victory.

Wisconsin outhit Purdue, 7-4, and hit several balls hard by right at the Boilermakers. Pitcher Dave Billy was the tough luck loser as he continued his fine pitching.

But the second game was a different story as the Badgers got another strong pitching performance out of Mike McEvilly but provided some more offense, winning 8-1.

The Badgers are still hitting the ball well, as their team batting mark is considerably above .280 and six of the eight starters are batting at least .300.

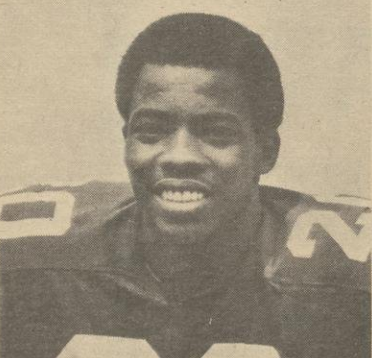
The pitching rotation of Lon Galli, Jim Enlund, Billy and McEvilly has also remained strong as Mansfield has had to go to his bullpen very rarely.

Mansfield said before this season started that if the Badgers put everything together, they could challenge for the first division. There's no doubt that the Badgers have put everything together, but there's some doubt as to whether to challenging for the first division.

Most of the players will tell you that they're challenging for first place. And they're playing like they mean it.

Wisconsin's junior varsity baseball team took two games from UW Waukesha Saturday, 1-0 and 4-1. Fred Spytek won the opener with a two hitter and Dan Dettman came back to pitch a four hitter in the nightcap.

## Grid Profile



LEE WILDER is leading a host of Badgers battling for a starting berth in the defensive backfield. Wilder was a regular at safety for the Badgers through much of the past season, and after an early spring tryout at wide receiver, is back at his old position.

A junior college transfer, Wilder's home town is Canton, Ohio. Although only 6-1 and 168 pounds, Wilder has good speed and fine hands.

outside during the workout.

The afternoon was highlighted by a drill pitting the front seven on defense against the offensive backs and linemen in a "half-live" session. Jardine, although he later called that drill "pretty good," was less than happy about it on the field. At one point, after the contact work had been going on for about ten minutes, Jardine yelled to his team "okay, are we about ready to start the contact now?"

Monday's session also saw veteran Badger punters Gary Buss and Rudy Steiner, plus a few newcomers, get their first work of the spring.

Both sessions were conducted without the services of three regulars, defensive back Tom Shinnick, defensive end Ted Jefferson, and linebacker Ed Albright.

Shinnick fractured his right collarbone in a scrimmage ten days ago. Jefferson broke a bone in his right foot during the same workout.

Albright underwent knee surgery, something the team had planned before the season had started for the Elkhart, Ind. native whose knees have given him problems throughout his career here. All three will be out for the duration of spring practice.

## SPORTS

# Crew Loses More Than Just a Race

By KEVIN BARBER

The Wisconsin varsity crew lost to Dartmouth by 3 seats in the wind-delayed Cochran Cup race on Lake Mendota Saturday and, for all practical purposes, lost with it any chance it had of being seeded for the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. this coming weekend.

Badger head coach Randy Jablonic decided to postpone the opening race of the afternoon, the jayvee fours, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., when clearing conditions were forecast for later in the afternoon. The varsity 2000 meter feature started a half-hour after the jayvees.

Wisconsin unexpectedly beat Dartmouth off the line in the varsity race and carried a 2 seat advantage up until the halfway point of the race, Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) was half a boat length behind after the first ten strokes and kept fading right up until the end. The Badgers were rowing at 37 strokes per minute to the Big Green's 34 1/2, but Dartmouth's smoother and deeper cuts were keeping the Indians close.

With 900 meters left in the race, Dartmouth cox John Eaton jacked it up to 36 strokes and, in a matter of seconds, had his skiff 5 seats ahead of the trailing Badgers.

Wisconsin's cox Stu MacDonald knew that the Dartmouth eight moved best at a low base stroke and, with 600 meters to go, he had the Badgers at a 39-40 stroke pace and within 3 seats. "I knew that Dartmouth didn't want to sprint and when we started to move on them late in the race, I think they panicked a little."

But the Badgers' closing sprint just wasn't enough, and Dartmouth regained the Cochran Cup that they had lost to Wisconsin last year.

"I was disappointed with the middle of the race," said Jablonic in the boathouse. "Our spacing just wasn't good enough; we've got to allow the boat to run after the catch."

Dartmouth won the race with a time of 6:09.8, a clocking which Jablonic says "should have been 5 to 6 seconds faster considering the conditions." Wisconsin finished with a 6:11.5 timing while MIT finished third in 6:32.0.

The Badger jayvee four unit of Tim Sanders at stroke, Bob Rottman, 3; Andy MacKendrick, 2; Charlie Allen at bow, and coxswain Greg Margulies finished 3 lengths ahead of runner-up MIT and 12 lengths ahead of Dartmouth in its 2000 meter preview. Although he got a free bath in Mendota from his crewmates, Margulies was "disappointed that they (MIT and Dartmouth) didn't give us a better race."

The ruggers beat a pick-up team from the University of Kansas in the first game, 6-0, but a finer-tuned Notre Dame side has finesse to match Wisconsin and an extra load of bulk.

The only momentum the Gentlemen picked up after the first game was Sandner. An "enforcer" of the type that every hockey team looks for and a former undefeated state wrestling champ, Sandner played one of the finest games of his career and was almost a one-man defense against the Irish.

The mud which made the going tough for backfields made runners perfect prey for Sandner. He picked up his momentum when Gentleman scrumhalf John Biel went down and stayed down for a couple of minutes after losing his air with a kick in the back. Notre Dame scored the game's only points with Biel flat on his back seeking air.

Sandner made repeated forays through Notre Dame defenders towards the ballcarrier and his escalation of the conflict nearly saved the game for Wisconsin.

The mud, however, prevailed. Denny Croft backed to the Notre Dame 25 to field a kick with five minutes to play. The ball landed in a water hole that must have been 100 square feet, and, since he didn't get much bounce, Croft lost a fine chance at trotting through a broken field.

With a minute to play, Harry Kingsbury fought through a scrum from one yard out, was pushed into the goal post, and fell over the line. But he knocked on—bobbled the slippery ball—going over and the penalty was another scrum.

The ball came out to the Wisconsin backs; but they couldn't sweep the end. Two Notre Dame kicks later the ball was 80 yards downfield and the game over.

All Kansas lacked was their three NCAA champion shotputters. That extra weight might have eliminated Wisconsin a few hours earlier, but even without it, Kansas, a conglomerate of students and the

(continued on page 11)

# Hoosiers Run Over Trackmen

By MIKE LUCAS  
Contributing Sports Editor

Although Coach Bob Brennan is no clairvoyant, he was probably expecting the unexpected last Saturday in East Lansing, Mich. And that's exactly what he got.

The favored Badger trackmen, while finishing ahead of host Michigan State, were soundly trounced by old nemesis Indiana in a triple dual of the top three teams in the Big Ten.

But Brennan doesn't put a lot of faith in dual competition—he'd rather save his best for the best, such as in championship meets.

That's why the strong showing by the Hoosiers, who also beat the Badgers during the indoor season, was not totally unanticipated.

"We've been working real hard lately to make up for some lost time, but our goal is not to peak in a dual," explained Brennan. "And since we're repeating champs everyone is shooting for us, so we have to work just that much harder."

Indiana picked up 18 points thanks to a vast superiority in the muscle events. They slammed the shot puts and placed one-two in the discus.

Brennan had foreseen this weakness in the weights earlier this spring.

"I knew we'd be giving away points in the weight events because of our lack of experience there," he pointed out. "That's what beat us Saturday. Our strength in the middle distances compensated their strength in the sprints, but they took everything in the weights and that was the margin of victory."

If anything pleased Brennan it was the performance of his middle distance runner and his pole vaulters.

Junior Mark Winzenried was a double winner, taking the 660 (1:19.5) and the 880 (1:51.6). He had plenty of company in the 660, as teammates Skip Kent, Gary Thornton, and John Cordes completed a sweep of the event.

In the pole vault, Don Jenness soared 15 feet and Joe Viktor placed second, encouraging Brennan. "I was real happy with our vaulters—Jenness did just a great job," he said.

Mark Kartman, Greg (Grape Juice) Johnson, and Fred Lands also came up with great efforts. Kartman defeated State's Bill Wehrwein in the 440 (48.4), Juice won the long jump (23-10), and Lands bested his mark in the steeplechase (8:55), even though he finished second.

Bill Lehman paced the Badgers with a 321. Scott Jamison, continuing to produce erratic performances, added 79-78-157 after a pair of 91's on Friday.

The Badgers, after a disastrous first day performance which left them deep in twelfth place, fought back and whittled their score down considerably to finish ahead of Notre Dame, Kent State and Northwestern with a total of 1,638.

Bill Lehman paced the Badgers with a 321. Scott Jamison, continuing to produce erratic performances, added 79-78-157 after a pair of 91's on Friday.

## Minus Three Starters

# Back to Work for Gridders

By MARK SHAPIRO

Wisconsin's football team was on grass Saturday. But on Monday the Badgers went back to the artificial stuff.

The team ended a week of rest with a two-hour session Saturday conducted entirely on the grass practice field outside Camp Randall Stadium. They went back inside the stadium Monday.

Badger head coach John Jardine was pleased with his defense, but felt that his offense had suffered from rustiness due to the week off. "The defense had one of its better days," Jardine said Saturday. "They had some intensity out there, and they seemed to be hitting."

Jardine was less complimentary of his offense. "As far as they were concerned, it was like going backward," Jardine said. "There was no mental concentration, the offense was worried about running on the grass again, but the defense didn't seem to be bothered by the switch."

Monday's workout, the Badgers' 12th of 20 this spring, was conducted almost entirely on Camp Randall Stadium's tartan turf, with several groups going

# Netman Fall Again, 8-1

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin dropped its fourth Big Ten match in five outings Saturday as powerful Indiana overcame John Desmond's netmen, 8-1, at Bloomington.

Sophomore Kevin Conway of Menasha averted a shutout by ousting the Hoosiers' Tom Dunker at No. 5 Singles, 10-8, 6-4. In one of his rare single appearances, Larry Pollack extended Indiana's Tom Snyder to three sets at the sixth position before losing, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1.

Indiana swept to its sixth conference triumph against one defeat. The Hoosiers, now 14-1, constitute the chief threat to the Michigan Wolverines' pursuit of a third consecutive Big Ten championship.

Mark Bishop overcame the Badgers' Chris Burr in the featured No. 1 Singles match, 7-5, 8-6. Captain Ken Bartz was ousted by the Hoosiers' Hodston 6-1, 6-2 at the second position while Chuck Parsons beat Wisconsin's Scott Perlstein by the same score at No. 3. Darryl Snively of Indiana topped John Schwartz at fourth singles 7-5, 6-1.

There is no respite in sight for the netmen as they conclude their regular season with four matches in as many days, beginning with a contest against Notre Dame Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. on the Varsity Courts.

The 2-1 JV, coached by Denny Schackter, will conclude its season at Dubuque Thursday at 3 p.m.

## Sports Staff

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Jeffrey Standaert Asso. Sports Ed.  
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