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Durkin's party a success

Mifflin St. 'Moves' to Middleton Rd.

By MICHAEL MALLY
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Mifflin St. "block party" was held Saturday off Old Middleton Road on three acres of land owned by Madison Fire Captain Ed Durkin.

Mifflin residents had originally planned to attempt another block party similar to the one that was busted by police a week ago. Durkin offered to throw the party at his house after the Madison Common Council decisively rejected a resolution by Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, which would have permitted a Saturday party on the pavement of the 500 block of Mifflin.

Durkin said that he was deeply concerned about what might have happened if students had attempted to hold their block party in the face of the Council's refusal to sanction it. He said he felt that tensions were running very high on both sides.

Durkin said he believed that if the party had been held on Mifflin, and had the almost certain police bust followed, the ensuing disturbance "would have made last week look like a picnic."



CAPT. ED DURKIN

"Students had to have a chance to prove that they are reliable citizens like anyone else."

"Students had to have a chance to prove that they are reliable citizens like anyone else," Durkin commented. He said his party allowed students to have some fun, save some face, and gave them "a chance to prove that all they were out for was a good time to begin with" (a reference to a police charge that students didn't want a party but rather a fight.)

After Durkin suggested the idea of the party Friday, a formal request for two buses was made by the mayor's committee of 30. Mayor William Dyke agreed to provide two buses at city expense to shuttle students between the Mifflin Coop and the Durkin property.

Despite weather that was generally very cold and laced at moments with rain and hail, a lot of the Mifflin people appeared to enjoy the party. The crowd ebbed and flowed all afternoon, but at its zenith reached about 350 people.

Most of the people were students, but Durkin said that folks from all over the west side attended.

Some of the crowd danced. Others played basketball, football or baseball. Still others

merely sat around on the green lawn and rapped with friends.

When hats were passed it wasn't for more bail money--it was for more beer. Some people brought their own food, but most of the eating came from a roast pig which was donated by a partygoer. Many of the older citizens who attended the party, including a member of the national news media, felt the party to be a very positive effort. Murray Fromson of CBS News said of Durkin, "Campus riots in many parts of the country have given some people the idea that there are too many radicals, but perhaps in fairness, it should be said there are too few Ed Durkins."

Students as well were enthusiastic in their praise for Durkin. Many of them

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A GIRL provided her own fun during the party held by Madison Fire Captain Ed Durkin over the weekend. Several hundred Mifflin Street residents attended. Cardinal photos by Mickey Pfleger.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

Tuesday, May 13, 1969

5 CENTS

Capital Times Publisher Fires Reporter in Dispute over Letter

By RENA STEINZOR
News Editor

Dennis Sandage was released from his position as city hall reporter on the Capital Times Monday.

Executive publisher Miles McMillin, when asked about the dismissal, stated that he "had no other alternative but to let him go." He added that he was "very concerned" about Sandage and that he felt his former reporter needed a rest.

"I offered him a paid vacation," McMillin said, "We were getting nowhere in our discussions."

When asked whether he would have retained Sandage following his return from

Chicago Police Arrest 5 SDS

By College Press Service

CHICAGO, May 12--(CPS) Chicago police arrested five members of the city's Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) Monday afternoon when the SDS members refused to allow police to enter their building on the 1600 block of Madison St.

Police and firemen had attempted to enter the building to allegedly investigate a report of a fire. Louis Chiero, fire chief for the 15th battalion, claimed police received a report that a man had been shot in the hallway of the building and that a "Mr. Brown" had also reported a fire there.

When SDS members refused to let police and firemen into their double-locked and padlocked entryway, a scuffle ensued as police entered by breaking down the door. There were no indications of shooting or a fire.

The five were then charged with battery and interfering with police and firemen in the performance of their duties. Among those arrested was Michael Klonsky, SDS national member who charged in a television interview Sunday that federal officials had plans to make sweeping arrests of leftists within ten days.

Others arrested included Timothy McCarthy, David Slavin, Edward Jennings and Walter Coleman. Slavin is from New York; the others live in Chicago.

Bail was set at \$1500 for Coleman and Klonsky; \$2000 for McCarthy; \$2500 for Slavin and \$5000 for Jennings.

Bond was raised within half an hour after it was set. SDS members outside the courtroom who chanted "phony rap" said the money was collected from Black Panthers and the Young Lords. All have been released.

the offered vacation, McMillin stated, "We would have sat down to talk then."

The apparent trigger to the dismissal was a lengthy letter written to the Daily Cardinal Saturday and entitled, "I Agree with the Daily Cardinal." The letter described events occurring behind the scenes during the recent Mifflin Bassett street riots and revealed that police chief Wilbur Emery has ties with the John Birch Society.

The letter stated, "What has occurred in Madison this past week is not a parallel to what has occurred in other university towns and cities in recent months. What has happened here took place off the campus, and did not involve a direct attack on the University by radicals. Instead, it involved a direct, planned attack upon citizens by Madison and Dane County 'law enforcement' officers, in the absence of the elected city officials who should have been there when it happened, but who were unavailable."

Sandage continued, "Near west side residents experienced atrocities. They experienced the closest thing to military occupation and terror perhaps ever experienced in Wisconsin. They were driven from their homes by massive amounts of tear gas, then arrested as they tried to flee the area. Many were clubbed."

"Pray that men like Miles McMillin learn that force is not necessary to freedom. Force is antithetical to freedom," he concluded.

The Capital Times had editorialized in regard to the Mifflin street riot that "Force is available to a free society, just as it is to a totalitarian society. The occasion and degree of its use is an important distinction between the two. But force is necessary to freedom." The editorial was written by McMillin.

When asked if Sandage's public statement had triggered the dismissal, McMillin said, "I never demanded any reporter conform to our views--that's not what's involved here."

In regard to the apparent disagreement between Sandage and himself over what actually happened on Mifflin and Bassett streets, McMillin said, "We're not far apart at all on that. I've been defending his story all week long with the police and everything."

Sandage covered the first two days of the

On the Inside . . .

Regent Slams Nonresident Quota
CCNY Pres. vows law and order
Fine Arts: Coriolanus Review
Trackmen Whip Hoosiers

riot for the Capital Times but on the third day was relieved by another reporter.

Sandage, when asked about the situation, stated, "I was fired today by Capital Times Executive publisher Miles McMillin who preferred to concentrate on another false alarm, rather than to begin to extinguish the real fires already nearly surrounding him."

He continued, "To dispense with the details, he first offered me the chance to resign, which I declined, then offered to let me take my vacation leave now instead of next fall, then he said he had no choice but to fire me."

"Hopefully," Sandage added, "if asked what happened, McMillin will say he still

(continued on page 4)

Madison Police Push Tougher Drug Laws

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Legislators seeking to change Wisconsin drug laws will have to choose between the get-tough advice of the Madison Police Department on one hand, and the liberalizing recommendations of doctors, pharmacologists, lawyers and the state attorney general on the other.

This was the picture that emerged Monday in testimony given at a hearing of the assembly State Affairs Committee. The committee met "to receive and consider information regarding the nature and extent of the use of drugs and dangerous substances in the state of Wisconsin." On the basis of such information, new drug laws could be proposed and enacted during the current legislative session.

All drug penalties should be increased and present legislation should be made tougher, according to Lt. Stanley Davenport, head of the Madison Police Department's narcotics division. "Severity of punishment is the utmost deterrent," Davenport said.

Inspector Herman Thomas, locally known as the leader of last week's Mifflin street police action, read the committee a prepared statement by Madison Police Chief Wilbur Emery.

Emery called on the state to establish a "narcotic and drug unit to assist and coordinate" investigations by local authorities. The bulk of Emery's statement however was an interesting police history of the Madison drug scene.

When drugs became a problem here in 1961, Emery stated, a federal narcotics agent was sent to Madison and subsequently became an addict himself.

In 1963, the history continues, the leader of a local drug using ring shot himself playing Russian roulette.

Emery scored The Daily Cardinal for contributing to the drug problem. The indictment this time was for two Dec. 3, 1963 classified ads in which Texas Cactus Ranches of Houston, Texas promoted two books on the subjects of peyote and mescaline.

The Electric Eye, 426 W. Gilman, said Emery, is guilty of selling a book for \$1.25 which describes how to make LSD, according to Emery. (The book is a collection of scientific papers reprinted from such professional publications as the Journal of the American Chemical Society, available at any University library.)

As a final contribution, Emery told the legislators that STP stands for "super terrific psychedelic, stop teenage pregnancy, soggy toilet paper and stop teasing Polacks."

In afternoon testimony, University Chancellor H. Edwin Young told the committee that his administration feels current drug laws should be changed for the drug user, that they are too severe and that the district attorney is therefore reluctant to prosecute. Young said his staff does not favor legalizing marijuana nor reducing penalties for sellers of marijuana.

Several legislators expressed concern

(continued on page 4)

Unlawful Assembly Statute:

What Many Students Will Be Up Against

Unlawful assembly—a charge which a number of students and two aldermen will face resulting from the Mifflin Street incident—is defined by a Wisconsin statute as one which is likely to cause injury or property damage, or which obstructs use of streets or buildings.

Students arrested last Sunday who were charged with unlawful assembly face a maximum penalty of \$500 fine or a year in jail or both.

Most arrests Saturday were for disorderly conduct, with a maximum penalty of a \$100 fine or 30 days in jail.

An unlawful assembly under a part of Wisconsin Statute 947.06 must consist of three or more persons and must "cause such a disturbance of public order that it is reasonable to believe that the assembly will cause injury to persons or damage to property unless it is immediately dispersed."

The throwing of rocks by students and breaking of store windows could serve as a basis for classifying the Mifflin Street assemblies of last weekend unlawful. But it could also be argued that attempts to break up the assembly increased the danger. Some rocks and other objects were thrown at police Saturday afternoon, but the number increased sharply after police began using teargas. Much damage to stores occurred on State Street where students routed from the Mifflin Street area by teargas later congregated.

The second part of the statute disallows any assembly of three or more for the purpose of "blocking or obstructing the lawful use" of any "private or public thoroughfare," or property, or access to or exit from a building, and which causes obstruction to be declared unlawful. The closing off of a block of Mifflin Street to

automobile traffic could bring the assembly under this part of the statute.

A third part of the statute classifies a violator as one who refuses to withdraw from an unlawful assembly after it is ordered to disperse and who knows that the group has been ordered to disperse.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, was standing on a street corner several yards from any persons other than policemen when he

was arrested for unlawful assembly Sunday afternoon. Others in the area were dispersed or forced into houses after they loudly protested the arrest of Parks.

Wisconsin's disorderly conduct statute number 947.01 makes illegal "violent, abusive, indecent, profane, boisterous, unreasonably loud, or otherwise disorderly conduct under circumstances in which such conduct tends to cause or provoke a disturbance."

Judge Richard Bardwell, com-

menting on the statute during the trial of University student Lewis Pepper, said conduct which tends to cause a disturbance comes under the statute even if it is not among the kinds of conduct enumerated. He added that this statute was held constitutional in the case of Robert Zwicker, another student protester.

Wisconsin statute 946.41 provides a maximum \$500 fine, one year in jail or both for the intentional obstruction of a police

officer in the course of his duties. A part of the statute indicates that it covers the intentional giving of false information to a policeman but is not limited to that.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, had reportedly driven into the area and asked policemen what was going on there when he was arrested on this charge.

Wisconsin's battery statute, number 940.20, provides a maximum penalty of \$200 or six months in jail.



UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN STUDENTS

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Pasch Slams Nonresident Quota

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Charles Gelatt, president of the University Board of Regents, told the board at its meeting Friday that he favored state quotas for nonresident students and supported the decision reducing nonresident enrollment.

Gelatt told the board that he took this position in testimony before the legislature's University investigating committee. He said some legislators had expressed fears that the regent decision reducing nonresident enrollment would be rescinded after the current legislative session ends. Gelatt said he told the committee that he could not promise that the board would not rescind the cut.

Gelatt said he told the committee he did not want the regent decision to be made a part of state law because the board might want to modify its decision. He told the committee that a limit on the

number of students from any one state is a modification already being considered.

Five representatives of the Coalition for Open Enrollment, a student organization, testified in favor of rescinding the cut at the Friday meeting. Regent Maurice Pasch, Madison, moved that the action be rescinded following this testimony, but the motion was not seconded.

Pasch noted that opposition to the cut has remained as strong as ever after the decision. He said that if the reasons given by the regents for the cut were valid it is likely that at least some people would have been convinced by them and would have changed their positions. But the University faculty and some leading newspapers in the state came out in opposition to the cut even after it was approved and explained, Pasch said.

Gelatt said the continued opposition to the cut is due to inad-

quate press coverage of the reasons for it. The cut was instituted in response to the state's budget problem and not in response to campus disorders, he said.

The possibility of cutting nonresident enrollment was first suggested by Regent James Nellen, DePere, in January shortly after the state financial crisis was made known and before the February class strike in support of black student demands.

Gelatt's position, as he explained it at the meeting, is that Wisconsin is fifth highest in the nation in per capita taxes and fourth highest in the amount spent for higher education. The three states who send the most nonresident students to the University rank far lower in amounts spent for higher education, he said; Illinois ranks 26th, New York 24th, and New Jersey 49th.

Gelatt said an enrollment peak is expected in 1980 and that non-

resident enrollment should be cut now to avoid overbuilding and overstaffing in the next few years.

New York and Illinois are improving in meeting their responsibilities to higher education but New Jersey is not, Gelatt said. The number of nonresident students from New York and Illinois will naturally drop if the improvement continues, he added.

In response to Rabbi Richard

Winograd's contention that the cut is viewed by many as part of a pattern of anti-Semitism, Gelatt said he would be amazed if the reduction of Jews at the University left them without other schools to go to.

Wisconsin taxpayers should not be burdened while taxpayers in other states avoid their responsibilities to higher education, Gelatt concluded.

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658 STATE

Durkin Party

(continued from page 1)

noted that he was sticking his neck out, because he was holding this party for them. "This is truly a beautiful thing he's doing," mused one student. "Wonderful, wonderful!" exclaimed a girl.

Going beyond the praise for Durkin though, was a certain ambivalence toward the party itself. One girl quipped, "I feel like a little ghetto kid being taken out to Hickory Hill by the Kennedys." Many people were having a good time, but some wondered out loud why that good time had to be in Middleton and not on the streets of their own community.

Legislators

(continued from page 1)

about the role of the Rathskellar in Madison drug usage. Young assured the committee that he is working to keep high school students and expelled University students out of the Memorial Union. There are more police and more identification checks in the Union than ever before, Young said.

Joseph Benforado, assistant clinical professor of medicine and chairman of a Department of Justice task force of doctors, pharmacologists and lawyers, presented the committee with a lengthy "Report on Mind-altering Substances and Their Regulation."

In the report were the following suggestions:

* That the penalty for marijuana possession and use "be substantially reduced from a felony to a lesser offense" for first time offenders.

* That marijuana be reclassified as a "dangerous drug" under the law rather than a narcotic, as it is now listed.

* That the maximum penalty for illegally using or possessing marijuana without intent to sell, upon first conviction, should be six months in jail.

* That judges be given the discretion of placing a first offender on probation without making a conviction on the person's record.

* That a state commission be set up to control the use of dangerous drugs. The commission would be given authority to "seek immediate injunctive relief to control the use, sale, and/or manufacture of new dangerous substances."

Wisconsin Attorney General Robert Warren also testified. He strongly supported Dr. Benforado's report.

MARX BROTHERS
The second film in the Marx Brothers Festival of Cinematic Anarchy will be shown tonight by the Eclectic Cinema Front. "The Big Store" is probably the last really funny Marx Brothers flick. Groucho, a cosmopolitan detective, is hired by the unsuspecting Margaret Dumont to protect her son and department store. 7:30, 9:00, and 10:30 in 5206 Social Science.

The Daily Cardinal

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Tuesday, May 13, 1969

Cap Times

(continued from page 1)

isn't sure. I had cleared my desk during the weekend in hope of beginning all over again. Everything in Madison seems to have changed a little bit."

"Miles McMillin ought to know that his city is in real trouble. But he was not teargassed or clubbed last week. He has yet to deny that the police are what I suggested they might be. It is not the rank and file policemen who is to be blamed. What is an employee to do when faced with an order he cannot logically accept?" Sandage said.

"Nor is it the rank and file journalist who is to be blamed for the failure of a news paper industry to respond to the realities of repression. While students and many faculty members recognize the attack on the 'Left' as a direct attack on their freedom to think and do what they will themselves, Miles McMillin continues to try to trade truth for a little more time to be clever," Sandage continued.

The Capital Times began its editorial career in opposition to World War I.

"If newspapers are not to be vehicles for telling it like it is", then we are left

only with their justification being that they make money for somebody and help keep the peace," the reporter stated.

"In my view," Sandage added, "the liberalism now epitomized in Madison by the philosophy expressed by Miles McMillin has no chance of survival. No newspaper which continues to espouse such views can survive. Those who know the Capital Times know it is in trouble, and few know it better than Miles McMillin."

"That this is so is perhaps best reflected in the words of City Editor Elliott Maraniss, paraphrased, 'The trouble of it is that the bad reporters never give you a good reason to fire them'. Maraniss is sorry to see me go. Hopefully, the good reporters still on the Capital Times will all offer a good reason to be fired," Sandage continued.

McMillin termed Sandage an "excellent" reporter and stated that he had done a "first rate job" in covering the riot.

Sandage has prepared a letter to the American Newspaper Guild, Local 64, protesting his dismissal and alleging that it came as a result of his "decision to exercise my constitutionally protected right of free speech."

The reporter, who is twenty-five, has no definite future plans as yet.

"The peace has not been maintained even in beautiful Madison, Wisconsin," Sandage concluded.

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New CCNY President Vows To Maintain Law and Order

Compiled by Joan Rimalover
City College of

New York

NEW YORK, May 12—Acting Pres. Joseph J. Copeland of the City College of New York said he would maintain law and order on the Harlem campus while trying to negotiate with Negro and Puerto Rican students.

Copeland took over from former Pres. Buell Gallagher who quit last Friday after two days of student fighting.

Copeland said he felt Negro and Puerto Rican admissions should be increased by remedial instruction programs rather than by racial admission quotas.

The black and Puerto Rican students have demanded that the next freshman class be 40 per

cent Negro and Puerto Rican. This is the same percentage as in the city high schools.

Marietta College

MARIETTA, Ohio, May 12—Nearly 100 students began the third day of a hunger strike to protest their student body president's expulsion. Frank E. Duddy, the student president, was expelled for using "inflammatory language."

Howard

WASHINGTON, May 12—Howard University reopened nine of its 12 academic divisions, but the college of liberal arts remained closed. Its classrooms were damaged during a student occupation of six campus buildings last week.

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Conflict of Interest?

HORACE T. HARRIS
Chairman, Black Council

More than two months ago the University faculty voted to accept the idea of the creation of a Black Studies Department, and yet there has been relatively little done to date to get that department off the ground. The Black Council recently refused to participate on the Steering Committee of this department as a matter of principle. The appointment of this committee, as it is constituted, showed not only a lack of sensitivity to the interests of black students, but it smacked heavily of paternalism. (What else could be said of a white majority and a white chairman to run a Black Studies Steering Committee?) And yet the problem now seems deeper than this. There happen to be at least four other black faculty who were untapped and who could have been asked to serve on this committee. One response, thrown around by the administration, is that appointment to this committee could not have enhanced the careers of these blacks. My response to this is "So what!" What's more, whose career does it enhance, and why is that a consideration in the first place? It so happens that five out of the seven appointments to the committee were Africanists by training. Was it assumed that if one knew all about the niggers in Africa that he therefore knew all about the niggers in America? Or, more likely, is this department the bone being tossed to a few academics in order to bolster and enhance their own professional careers by having been associated with the "prestigious" Wisconsin Black Studies Department?

The assumption behind the former would be that men who have studied Africa for a few years have better insights into black America than black Americans who have lived that experience for decades. How ridiculous! The latter option is simply a form of political (or academic) patronage. Whose needs are being served here anyway? This is like making the doctor the patient, and the patient the doctor.

And as for a white chairman, I am sure that Crawford Young's position as Associate Dean of the Graduate School would be just as helpful if he were just another member of a committee being chaired by a black faculty member.

Now, given that the Black Council is only asking for minor changes to take place on a committee which professes to be in a hurry to get started with active black student participation, the response of this committee has been very inadequate. They simply brush aside these objections and state that by normal attrition there will probably be a black chairman and a black majority by mid or late summer. This is unacceptable to us and should be unacceptable to them; several problems grow out of this approach.

One of these is that the direction of the department has to be outlined in the proposal to be presented to the Coordinating Council of Higher Education later this summer. The other problem is that when three tenured faculty appointments are made to the department, those faculty take over all administrative functions of that department. If the present committee is allowed to determine the structure of the department and choose the three appointees, then it is pretty certain they will try to impose their own likeness and image. With a beginning like this, how relevant and innovative could such a department ever become?

If, however, the Chancellor and his committee were serious in their commitment to get timely and significant black student participation and if they were interested in a department which addressed itself to the needs of Afro-Americans and to the black students who must return to the colonies, and if they were willing to subordinate their own professional aggrandizement to the above conditions (which they claim are important) then there would be no deadlock on this issue of student participation. They would be more than anxious to reconstitute the committee (to create a black majority and black chairmanship; one more black gives us a majority) so that their own proclaimed priorities could be met and so that students could be actively involved in all aspects of Committee decisions before the department took irrevocable steps toward becoming just another area studies program.

In the final analysis, talk is cheap and here at the University it has always been so. The Black Council and all students have been waiting too long for progress.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

As students and citizens of Madison we wish to express our support for the firemen in posting bail for Ald. Paul Soglin. We are highly disturbed by the unwarranted criticism directed at the firemen by members of the Police and Fire Commission.

Commission chairman Becker's statement, "You're supposed to be brothers of police," is ironic in light of the lobbying by Roth Watson of the Policeman's Protective Association against the

firemen's request for a wage increase.

Moreover, Becker's insinuation that the firemen, by their assistance, were attempting to influence Ald. Soglin's vote is absurd. He has long supported the wage demands of the firemen.

The critics have ignored some of the most obvious explanations for the firemen's generosity; namely, that Soglin and his student constituents have backed the merited demands of the firemen's union.

The realization that Ald. Soglin would be of greater value to the students and larger community if allowed to function as a representative, was foresighted and deserves commendation.

Robin Dennis
Roger Keenan
Pat Hamilton
Mary Jaquet
Jeanne Kassler
Belle Levinson
Andrea Taylor
Rena Steinzer

Circle Game

The Elusive Liberal

Rob McMahan

The most difficult task which one could set before a modern political scientist would be to define a liberal philosophy. The problem could be, at least in this country, that liberalism as a political philosophy does not exist. Rather liberalism seems to be a force which is composed of self-styled liberals working for a variety of ends, using a variety of means, and for a variety of motives; all too often contradicting one another. One may also draw a sharp distinction between the man-in-the-street liberal and the so-called liberal leadership throughout the country. In fact in light of the recent electioneering one can say that a liberal leadership does not exist, neither does a liberal party; all we have are "liberals".

Many liberals, of course, distinguish themselves from other political types by the fact that they have no philosophy. Political philosophy, dogma smack of extremism. Extremism is a liberal no no. The liberal, by contrast, is a free-lance do-gooder whose mere presence enhances any situation. He mitigates all forms of evil, equating with extremism, by compromise. Compromise is the cardinal expression of good.

One has to consider the recent

certainly anticipated, the distinctions were more personal than political. What could and should have provided a political alternative turned out to be a combination beauty pageant and popularity contest in which the nation lost.

Then too one could consider the liberal record. In the past twenty years the crimes committed in the name of liberalism would make Hitler's mouth water. What have liberals stood for? World peace: What famous dynastic liberal whose initials are JFK perpetuated the missile gap crisis to get elected while preaching disarmament; thereby giving the military its greatest boon until Mel Laird. We won't go into the Bay of Pigs, or Vietnam (even though he did both). Were they for civil liberties? What great dynastic liberal authorized his brother to wire tap Martin Luther King's phone on that brother's insistence? That same brother served on Joe McCarthy's committee, which was endorsed by the other brother. Were they for helping the poor? The failure of their super-bureaucratic solution to do anything but line the pockets of the bureaucrats is notorious. But then that's all past. Times change and so do people. Why there's Teddy and Gene, the Bobsey twins at Chicago. It's a shame how Gene has dropped out; despite his increasing murmurings he did not speak up when the time was ripe and sold out to the bosses control. What

vention and vilified Wallace for his past inhumanity in authorizing cattle prods to be used against demonstrators. I suppose there is dignity in being clubbed by an instrument designed specifically for that purpose.

Well gee there still are the grass roots. Toby Reynolds for example. Did he support the fireman's strike...hmmm? Where does he stand on pouring mills into the white elephant status symbol the civic auditorium...hmmm? Well there are of course all those sweethearts on Bascom Hill who weep when they are "forced" to call in the national guard; who wring their hands at police brutality; and who see no impropriety in working for the CIA or in developing poison gas.

Well search as you will I defy you to find any consistency. Hubert Humphrey, who has been the most (speaking out for civil and negro rights throughout the late forties and fifties) is a tragedy of his own making. The liberals only consistency seems to be in his adherence to his freedom of play. Never being perpetually tied to anyone; notice for example the "Vietnam war dance" one step to the left for peace, to the right for two to escalate, cha cha cha. The liberal is of course often trapped by this tack. In the general polemic of politics he is working within a framework defined by others: the extremists. More often than not liberal proposals are counter rather than construct, in order to extreme. We see for example

"liberal" campuses, while disdaining violence, readily choosing that of the authorities over that of the students. They seem more concerned with broken windows than with the real issues of students unrest. When an incident such as Mifflin-Bassett occurs they are unpleasantly uncomfortable, expressing shock and dismay at the sudden appearance of police brutality which, of course, they never suspected existed.

Of course I would not characterize all liberals in this manner. Certainly liberal politicians fall into it almost without exception. While liberal style, moreover, is not limited solely to rhetoric, the issues dealt with are too often symptomatic rather than substantive: The liberal solution to solve hunger is to set up a commission and spend hundreds of thousands of dollars and a lot of time to report the obvious. The danger is that today's liberal leaders, epitomized by the Kennedy's, are more interested in securing office than forwarding some good at their own expense. The failure of JFK to pull off the revitalization he so often spoke of may be just that: all style, no substance. Power for its own sake, furthermore, is a supreme expression of corruption and conducive to tyranny. The liberals remain within their parties. John Lindsay is Nixon's man and by his presence supports all of the unpleasantries which this entails; so are the democrats the party of Daley. To quote Barry Goldwater, "extremism in the pursuit of virtue is no vice". Liberals take heed.

TAA

Collective Bargaining

"Coriolanus": A Note

By ROCCO LANDESMAN

Last Friday evening I huddled with a shivering but appreciative audience at the opening of Shakespeare's "Coriolanus" in the courtyard of the new Arts Center. Presented by the students of Professor Dessen's English 218, the production commands respect both as an important educational project and as a very interesting piece of theatre.

Operating from the premise that Shakespeare wrote at least as much for the stage as for Mr. Harrison, Tim Sloan fell victim to the idea that some students might profit more from acting out the lines than by memorizing the image patterns. Hence the birth of "Richard II" last December. My experience with that production, I was to discover, greatly enriched my feeling for even the more literary aspects of Shakespeare's work, and brought his language alive in a way that I had not thought possible before. With Professor Dessen's co-operation, a goodly number of otherwise anonymous note-takers were permitted to trade their twelve-week exam for the revelation that they too could deal with a genius in a way that mattered.

"Coriolanus" is a second, and I think, more daring production in the "from each according to his ability" spirit that guided the original. Many of the actors and crew

members who found "Richard" so rewarding are working again, proving in the process that everyone has something to offer. The result is that while individual skills may vary greatly (particularly with regard to acting), an unmistakable sense of community emerges as the inevitable by-product of hard work on a common project. On a night when I could see my breath against concrete and granite, there emanated from the starkly symbolic stage an irrepressible warmth.

David Usitano's sharply stylized version of the play takes place on a black-and-white chessboard stage that is dirtied by the feet of plebeians in white-face who step continually (and haplessly) in the surrounding pool of black mud. Coriolanus struts proudly and defiantly on the former only to end up face down in the latter. There are other, less obvious visual metaphors, but since discovering them is half the fun, I'll stop here.

It is also impossible in a note of this kind to credit all the students who spent so much of their time on the production. I would be remiss, however, if I did not mention a strong, sensitive, and beautifully controlled performance by Jim Flemming in the title role. Also featured in prominent roles are Greg Itzen, Marty Schwartz, David Dumke, Kathi Grosinske, and of course, David

Schendlinger, palsied as ever. "Coriolanus" continues May 13 (that's tonight), 15, and 16 (Thursday and Friday). See it.

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Tuesday, May 13, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

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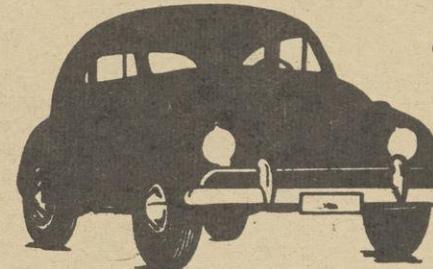
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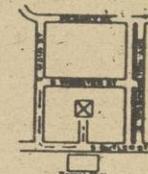
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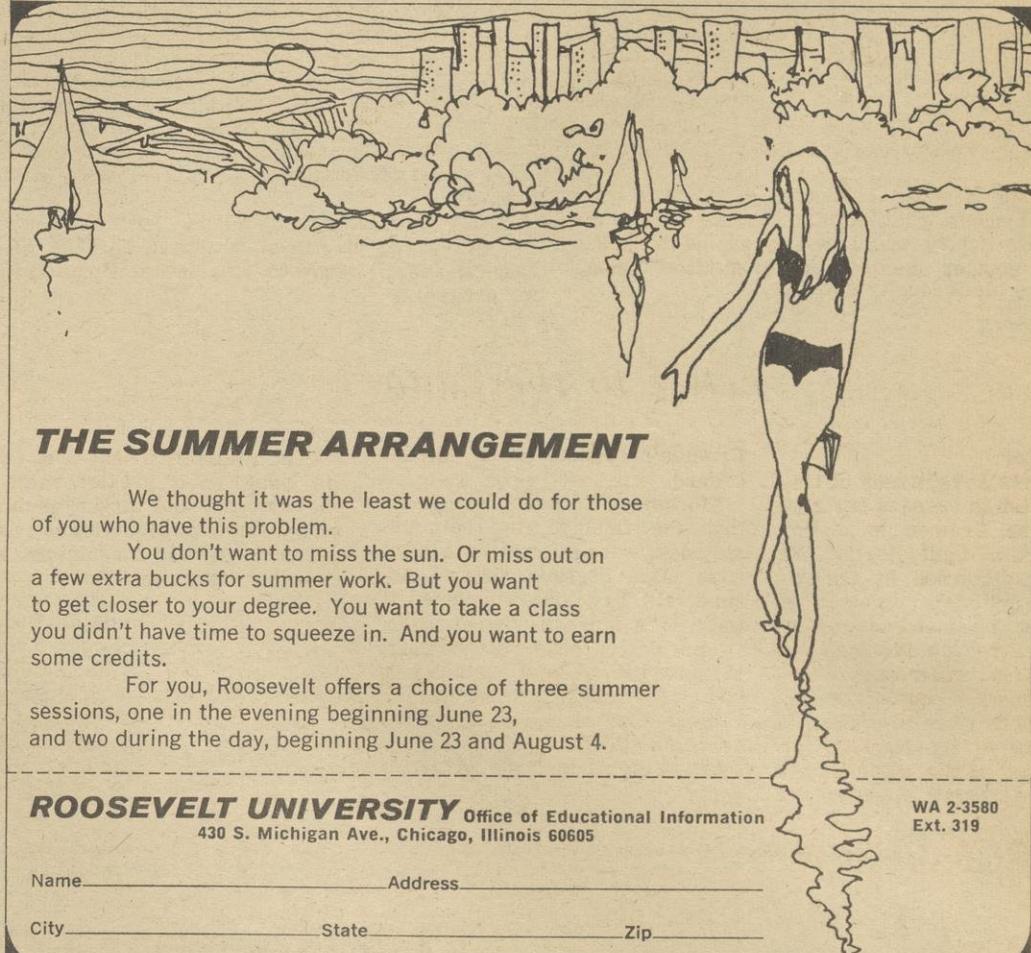
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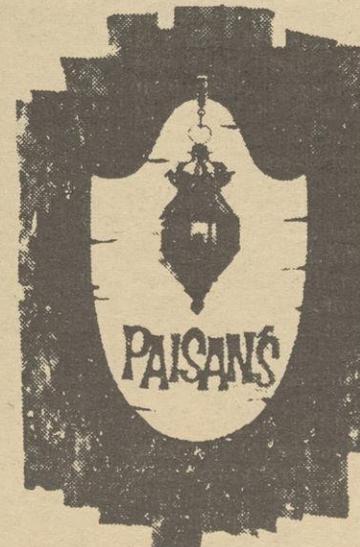
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Regents Show Strong Disrupter Action

By GENE WELLS

The regents' desire to take strong action against student disrupters was apparent throughout their Friday meeting, although no major action was taken.

The normally routine approval of degrees for graduating seniors was held up for a few hours after Regent James Nellen, DePere, said passage might affect the University disciplinary process.

The degrees were approved after University Pres. Fred Harrington suggested an amendment which would exclude students who were under suspension or facing disciplinary action at the time of commencement.

The regents also approved an amended disciplinary code for the Milwaukee campus after Nellen objected to the failure of the original wording to include the word "expulsion" anywhere in the text. The code was amended to give the administration the power to expell students as well as suspend them.

Several regents expressed irritation at the acquittal of University students Arthur Winnig and Lewis Pepper after they were

convicted in court. Nellen suggested the possibility of the regents assuming jurisdiction of the two cases but did not make a formal motion to do so.

George Bunn admitted that the regents have power to take jurisdiction but said they should not do so unless there is new evidence in the cases.

In response to an assertion by Regent Pres. Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, that there were too few suspensions considering the money and effort spent in controlling the February campus disruption. Bunn said the number of suspensions is not an adequate measure of the disciplinary committee's success.

Bunn noted that there were only 18 arrests during the February disruptions. He said the short-

coming is in identifying disrupters and finding witnesses rather than in the faculty disciplinary committee.

Gelatt reiterated the position expressed to the University investigating committee that a faculty committee is not the proper body to hear student discipline cases.

Regent Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, asked if a student's past record is considered by faculty committees. Bunn said only past records related to the charge against the student are released to the committee.

Regent Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, noted that Pepper had been pictured in a leftist magazine among a group of persons who had gone to Cuba.

Bunn said it is not necessary to

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MARX BROTHERS FESTIVAL
"The Big Store" will be shown tonight at 7:30, 9 and 10:30 in 5206 Social Science.

DDT HEARINGS
DDT hearings continue all day today in room 144B, Hill Farms State Office Building, 4800 University Ave.

"A PLACE UNTO ITSELF"
"A Place Unto Itself," a program of three one act plays, will be presented tonight at 8 and Wednesday at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the Play Circle. Free tickets are available at the Union box office. Sponsored by the New Playwrights' Theatre and the Department of Speech.

CARDINAL STAFF PICNIC
There will be a Cardinal staff picnic this Saturday from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. at Vilas Park. Call 262-5854 for details. Staff only please.

LHA POSITIONS
The following LHA Executive and Directorate positions are available for 1969-70: Executive Vice President, Academics, Activities, Clubs, Communications, Cultural Affairs, Recreation, Social, and Special Projects. If you would like to apply for any of the above, contact either Rich Silberberg or Diane Duson in the

LHA office in Holt Commons by this Friday.

BROOM ST. THEATRE
Tonight "The Pumpkin Eater" with James Mason and Anne Bancroft will be shown at Broom St. Theater's new building, 152 W. Johnson St. Times are 8, 10:45 and 1:30.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
The May meeting of the Charles E. Brown Chapter of the Wisconsin Archeological Society will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Sellery Room of the State Historical Society. Dr. Joan Freeman, Miss Janet Spector and Manfred Jaehnig will report on field work done during the summer of 1968. Election of officers will be conducted.

HOOMEING INTERVIEWS
Homecoming Committee Interviews will be held tonight and Wednesday night at 7 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for the room.

WSA CHAIRMANSHIPS
The Wisconsin Student Association needs people who are interested in committee chairmanships: human relations, minority group problems, academic reform and evaluation, symposium, legal rights, student-faculty relation, sensitivity training, student housing problems, University area land usage, Martin Luther King fund, publicity, and general service to the community. Interviews for chairmanships for all WSA committees will be held this week between 1 and 4 p.m. in the WSA offices.

wed., may 14

STUDENT FILMS



This is University Regent Walter F. Renk. On October 18, 1967, he voted, as a Regent, to buy 100 shares of stock in a banking organization of which he is an official.

On July 14, 1968, he voted, as a Regent, to extend a \$200,000 University lease in the Madison bank where he is a Director.

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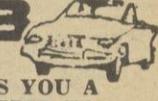
THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

tee against the ABM, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Pi Sigma Alpha members please attend. Election of new club officers will follow the discussion. All are welcome to attend.

ESSR LECTURE

A "Critique of the ABM System" will be given by Dr. Douglas LaFollette of the Chemistry Department on Thursday at 12 noon in 1227 Engineering. The talk is sponsored by Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility.

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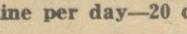
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 SUM. Roommate to share apt w/2 girls. Own room, air-cond. 257-1169. 10x21
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GIRL Sum. Own bdrm. \$40. 404 N. Frances. 257-1289. 3x13
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 GIRL to share 3 bdrm. apt. w/2. for sum. Air-cond. Cathy 256-4082. 3x15
 1-2 MALE Grads to share sum-fall air-cond. 2 bdrm. apt. Gilman St. Very reas. 256-8156. 10x24
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 '65 HONDA 305. Trailer, helmet, complete \$400. 244-5346. 10x24
 GREAT Cond. 3500 mi. '67 Suzuki X-5 Scram. Mark 256-7363. 7x12
 HONDA CB160. '64 w/helmet. Ex. cond. 222-8470. 10x24
 '60 FIAT Spyder. \$500. 262-6600. 6x20
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 "THE PUMPKIN EATER" with James Mason & Anne Bancroft in an academy award winning role is the movie tonight at Broom Street Theatre. Movie times are 8:00, 10:45, & 1:30 in their new building at 152 W. Johnson (cor. State — Johnson). There will be a serial short. Tues. May 13. 1x13
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LOST—Gold band Lady's Watch, much personal value. Art Bldg. area. 257-4081 reward. 5x15

LOST—by student. Man's watch-gold band. Wash. Ave. Sat. during bust by cops. Irrelevant inscription on back. Reward. Lester Radke 1314 Jenifer, 256-8573. 3x14

LOST—Prescription sun glasses, black frames & case. Reward. 267-6651. 3x15

Etc. & Etc. . .

CALL 255-5361 until May 24. 20x22

FREE: 2 Dogs, Collie-type male, Terrier type female. Spade. Leaving for Canada. 262-2077 or 838-3850. House broken & likes children. 5x16

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Kath. Terri & Sue. 1x13

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Tuesday, May 13, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—11

Ruggers Lose, Win; Iowa Scores Upset

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

One good half of rugby was all the Wisconsin Rugby Club could manage for the weekend, but it was enough to allow them a split of two games.

A Quad Cities team which fell to the Badgers, 27-0, on the first weekend of this year's fall season, scored early on a 45-yard dropkick to take a 3-0 lead and held onto it until halftime in Sunday's contest.

In the second half, however, the Wisconsin kicking game came to

and a final mark of 11-6-1 on the road. Five of the gentlemen will play this weekend in an all-star game at Chicago's Soldier Field and the season will end for all a week later when Palmer C.C. comes to Madison.



BILL SIEHR
placekicker for ruggers

Golfers Place Surprising 2nd

By JOHN LANGE

After a major reshuffling of the line-up, the Wisconsin golf team finally showed some promise last Saturday in a quadrangular meet at the Wilmette Country Club in Wilmette, Illinois. The Badgers placed second to Illinois State after finishing last in their two previous intercollegiate meets.

Rainy and cold weather, which has plagued the Badgers all season, shortened the scheduled 36-hole meet to 27 holes. Wisconsin led by a stroke after 18 holes, but Illinois State came back to beat the Badgers by eight strokes on the last nine to win the meet. Illinois State had a 565 total to Wisconsin's 572.

Surprisingly, Wisconsin beat Northwestern by 20 strokes and Northern Illinois by 33. In their two previous meetings, Wisconsin had lost to Northwestern by 18 strokes and 19 strokes. Northern Illinois had beaten the Badgers by 37 strokes earlier this season.

Jim Remington paced Wisconsin by shooting 74-37, two strikes behind medalist winner Pete Summers of Illinois State and good for second place in the meet. Par for the course was 71-36. Mike Plautz had 73-39, Bob Poffenroth shot 72-42, Steve Badger had 78-38, and Bill Lehman and Mike Pritzow each shot 81-40. Remington, Poffenroth, and Pritzow had not been regular starters before the meet.

The improvement in the squad came just in time, as the golfers will close their season with the Big Ten meet this coming weekend.

Jeff Simonson shot a 79 to lead the Wisconsin freshmen to a triangular victory over UW-Parkside and UW-Green Bay at Cherokee Country Club.

INTRASQUAD GAME TICKETS Tickets for the annual Wisconsin Cardinal-White Spring intrasquad football game to be played this Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium at 1:30 will be available only at the gate prior to game time. Tickets for the game are priced at \$1.00 for the general public and 50c for Wisconsin students, high school students and children.



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Big Ten Next

Trackmen Whip Hoosiers

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin track team finally got the preliminaries out of the way Saturday when they whipped Indiana here by the surprisingly easy score of 100 to 73, in Badger coach Rut Walter's final home meet.

With the regular outdoor season completed, the unbeaten Badgers will travel to Purdue this weekend to attempt to add the Big Ten outdoor crown to their indoor championship.

Actually, the meet, which was run under conditions of wind, cold and finally rain, was not that much of a surprise considering the line-up which Indiana coach Jim Lavery fielded.

The Hoosiers left indoor pole vault champ Paul Gaydos at home with a stiff neck and held Larry Highbaugh, the conference's top long jumper, out of that event. Mark Gibbons stayed out of his steeplechase specialty and took a poor third in the mile behind Ray Arrington and Don Vandrey.

"I thought it would be closer," Walter said. "They pulled a lot of punches."

Both Walter and Lavery know that the meet was no more than a warmup for the Big Ten meet, where their teams are expected to battle for the title.

The weather didn't help performances either. As Walter said, "Times, heights and distances don't mean a lot in that weather. I was happy under the circumstances."

The wind did help in a couple of instances. A slight back wind aided Mike Butler as he broke the track record and tied his school record with a 13.7 in the 120 yard high hurdles. The wind was stronger when Highbaugh won the 100. His 9.4 was a wind-aided track record.

Dean Martell set a track record 14.12.6 in the three mile as he beat Hoosier Bob Legge for the second straight week. His time should improve even more with good weather.

The other running event track record was Mark Winzenried's 1:18 in the 660 yard run.

Two track records came in the field events. Glenn Dick leaped 23'9" to take the long jump, and Rich Fuhs, an Oshkosh native, celebrated his return to his home state with a record 176' discus heave.

The meet was not won with records, however. As expected, Indiana piled up points in the sprints and Wisconsin wiped up

in the middle distances. The twenty three point victory margin was in part due to the Badgers' surprising field events edge.

The Hoosiers took one-two in the high jump and shot put and one-three in the discus, but without Gaydos and Highbaugh they saw the Badgers take a one-two in the pole vault and a one three in the long jump.

Joe Viktor cleared 15' for the vault first. Tom Thies finished second. Mike Bond leaped a fine 48'9" to take the triple jump.

Highbaugh and Mike Goodrich led Indiana to a one-two in the 100, a one-two-three in the 220 and a first in the 440 relay; but Wisconsin's blitz in the other running events was too much.

Larry Floyd and Mark Kartman went one-two in the 440. Winzenried and Bucky Hewlett swept the first two places in the 660; and Arrington, Gary Thornton and Vandrey swept the half mile. Arrington and Vandrey went one-two in the mile. Martell set his three mile record, and Fred Lands and Bob Gordon took first and second in the steeplechase. Pat Murphy dumped Wes Brooker to take the 440 intermediate hurdles, with Dave Peterson third.

The Badgers mile relay team of Hewlett, Bill Bahnfleth, Kartman and Winzenried ended the meet with a mile relay victory. In all, Wisconsin took 12 of the 18 events.



POLE VAULTER TOM THIES clears the bar at 14'6" in Saturday's dual track meet against Indiana. Thies placed second to teammate Joe Viktor in the competition, and both will be threats in Saturday's Big Ten meet. Wisconsin beat the Hoosiers, 110-73 Saturday. Photo by Irv White.

Fourth in Eastern Sprints Goes to Wisconsin Crew

By LEO F. BURT

The fabulous Harvard crew and the surprising Wisconsin varsity crew set the stage for their Cincinnati duel Saturday with outstanding performances at the Eastern Sprints in Worcester, Mass. last weekend before 15,000 spectators on Lake Quinsigamond.

While Harvard reclaimed college rowing supremacy by taking its sixth straight Eastern Sprint varsity heavyweight title, the upstart Wisconsin crew upset three of the six seeded crews to take fourth place, only 1/2 length out of second.

It was the finest performance of a Wisconsin crew at the Eastern Sprints in recent years and established the Badger crew as a national power this year and a

leading contender for the IRA a month hence.

The Badgers first gave notice of their talent in their opening heat as they finished a close second (by 3/4 length) to Harvard and crushed fifth-seeded Brown, Columbia, and Boston U. to gain a spot in the final.

In the final, Harvard gained sweet revenge over Pennsylvania as the Crimson rowed away from the field to win by five seconds. Penn managed to hold second from fast closing Princeton and Wisconsin, as Cornell and Northeastern placed fifth and sixth.

Harvard's time for the 2000 meter course was 6:01.3, with Penn at 6:06.1, Princeton at 6:07.9, Wisconsin at 6:08.3, Cornell at 6:10.1 and Northeastern at 6:18.7. Princeton's advantage over Wisconsin could be estimated at four feet.

Coach Randy Jablonic was happy with his crew's performance. "We'll give Penn a run for the money in Syracuse," he said referring to the IRA championship on June 14. But he said,

"we'll have to pick up six seconds of speed this week to get Harvard at Cincinnati."

Rowing for the first time together and in their first major competition, the Badger JayVees finished fourth in their preliminary heat and did not qualify for the finals. However, in the consolation final (for places 7th to 12th), the Badgers gelled and rowed to an open water victory over Yale (who had beaten Wisconsin in the morning), Columbia, Princeton, Rutgers and Dartmouth. Such a performance in their first heat would have easily gained them a spot in the finals. Tom Flammang, in his first race at stroke, did an excellent job in pacing the Badgers to their easy victory.

Nick Shroeder, Wisconsin freshman coxswain, became a leading candidate for Cornell's athlete of the year award, by mistakenly stopping his Badger yearling crew short of the finish line in their opening heat and allowing Cornell to row by them into a consolation heat.

Daily Cardinal SPORTS

Nine Drops 2 To MSU; Hosts Pointers Today

By JIM COHEN

Listed last in most boxscores are the initials "LOB" followed by two teams and their corresponding numbers. Sometimes these numbers aren't noticed and don't tell much of a story. But when analyzing the Badger nine's doubleheader loss to Michigan State Saturday, one cannot help but account for these figures.

Coach Milt Bruhn's batsmen dropped 1-0 and 5-2 decisions to the Spartans at East Lansing after being rained out of a scheduled doubleheader against Michigan on Friday.

The first game left the Badgers, led by sophomore pitcher Lon Galli, about as frustrated as John Coatta's gridders during the 1968 homecoming game against Indiana. Galli, who can now be considered one of the best pitchers in the Big Ten, came through with his sixth straight excellent performance and his third out of three tries in the Big Ten.

But, for the second time in three weeks, the southpaw from Manitowoc was the victim of a lack of support from his teammates at the plate. He pitched 10 innings while allowing only four hits, three of them of the infield variety and one of them a double down the third baseline. He fanned eight Spartans and walked only two, one of those intentionally.

After 27 innings of pitching in the Big Ten, Galli has yielded just

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Minnesota	11-1
Ohio State	5-3
Michigan	5-3
WISCONSIN	5-5
Illinois	5-5
Iowa	6-6
Michigan State	4-4
Purdue	4-6
Indiana	2-6
Northwestern	1-9

one earned run, that one following an unearned run in the eleventh inning at Illinois which kept the Illini in the game.

With any kind of luck, Galli would have won Saturday, but:

In the third inning, with men on second and third and two outs, Wisconsin second baseman R. D. Boschulte hit a line smash to the leftfielder, exactly to the leftfielder. If the ball had been hit a yard away from the Spartan

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Netmen End Dual Season With Deceiving 7-2 Mark

By RICH SILBERBERG

Wisconsin tennis coach John Desmond will be the first one to tell you that dual meet records in tennis can be deceiving. The Badgers edged Northwestern at Evanston Saturday by a 5-4 score in their final dual meet of the season. By virtue of the victory, Desmond's contingent finished the season with an outstanding 7-2 record in the Big Ten and a 13-7 mark overall.

However, in posting their seven conference triumphs, Wisconsin was able to compile only 42 match points, as opposed to the 38 points that last year's 2-7 squad managed. Four of the Badgers' wins were by one point margins, and their only two losses were by 9-0 scores.

The total number of match points compiled during the Big Ten season and the championship meet determine the final conference standings. As a result of their comparatively low match point total, the Badgers will enter the Big Ten Meet at East Lansing Friday in sixth place, despite their fine dual meet mark.

In upending the Wildcats, Wisconsin took three of the six singles contests and two of the three doubles matches.

With the score tied at 4-4, seniors Jeff Unger and Don Young rallied to win their match at No. 2 doubles over Tom Rice and Paul James, 6-2,



THE OLD AND THE NEW, senior star Ray Arrington (left) and sophomore whiz Don Vandrey, break the tape together in Saturday's mile run. For Arrington, it was his last home appearance and he actually won the race by a tenth of a second in 4:14.8. Photo by Irv White.

7-5. The Badgers were trailing 5-4 in the second set with Rice serving, but they came up with two consecutive service breaks to take the match.

Ken Bartz played one of his better matches of the season, as he defeated John Brennan, 6-2, 6-4 at No. 4 Singles, Scott Perlstein trounced James, 6-1, 6-1, at No. 5, and Bruce Maxwell crushed Bill Stacey at No. 6, 6-2, 6-2.

In the featured No. 1 singles contest, Wildcat star Don Lutz overcame a stiff challenge by Wisconsin's Chris Burr, 11-9, 6-2.

Rice beat Badger captain Unger at No. 2, 6-1, 6-1, and Bill Meyers edged Young, 6-2, 8-6, at No. 3.

In the doubles competition, Lutz-Brennan defeated Burr-Bartz, 6-4, 6-3 in the No. 1 slot, and Perlstein-Maxwell edged Meyers-Stacey at No. 3, 6-3, 10-8.

In an abbreviated match, Denny Schackter's freshman squad defeated the Northwestern frosh, 5-0, for its third shutout win in as many attempts.

At No. 1, Kevin Conway overcame Dave Flanagan, 8-5. John Schwartz beat Ron Bangassar, 8-5, at No. 2. At the third position, Bob Woycke defeated Joe Mandarino, 8-3.

Jim Ambrose trounced Bill Sagan, 8-2, at No. 4, and Bill Klingelhoeft crushed Steve Ryan at No. 5, 8-2.