



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXIX, No. 128 April 30, 1969**

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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 128

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Wednesday, April 30, 1969

5 CENTS

## County Supervisor Position Open Resignation of Jost Voids Recall Petition

By AMY TANKOOS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The decision that supporters of Robert Kay had been waiting for will never be made; Kenneth Jost has pulled the rug out from under their feet.

In a surprise move Tuesday, Jost, controversial supervisor from the 25th district, announced his resignation from the Dane County Board of Supervisors. County attorney Glenn Henry ruled that Jost's resignation takes precedence over the recall move.

(The Cardinal yesterday erroneously reported that County clerk Francis Hebl had validated the recall petition against Jost and had set an election date. No decision had been made by Hebl. The Cardinal regrets this error.)

Jost's resignation could be a serious setback for Kay. With no one to recall,

## Guardsmen Besiege Voorhees

By College Press Service

Denmark, S.C., April 29--National Guardsmen routed student demonstrators from the administration-library building at Voorhees College Tuesday, just minutes after representatives of the student group had reached an accord with school President John Potts.

Two hundred guardsmen had earlier sealed off the campus under orders from Gov. Robert McNair and had forced striking students from their dorms. The student occupiers who had been armed left their guns inside.

The major demands included amnesty, voluntary classes, a black studies program leading to a degree, a black chairman of the Board of Trustees, and a black-white ratio of three to one on the board.

Whitewater State University Faculty Senate voted Tuesday night to abolish all academic credit for ROTC courses and faculty status for all military instructors.

the petition becomes void. The vacancy left by Jost can be filled only through an appointment by Board chairman Richard Pire (R) and the committee on committees.

Jost served his resignation notice, which became effective on April 29, 1969, at 7:30 a.m., on Sheriff Leslie. It is now on file in the county clerk's office.

Jost said he resigned so that the county board would be able to appoint someone to their liking. In an interview broadcast on WMTV last night, Jost said he used the tactic to be sure "no wild-eyed radicals" got on the county ruling body. In his resignation, he stated that he "hopes it (his resignation) will further the interests of the people in Dane county."

Ald. Eugene Parks, Fifth ward, an organizer of Kay's recall bid, said that Jost may feel his move furthered the interests of people in Dane county yet "it isn't furthering the interests of his own constituents. The students in the 25th district are confronted with one course of action: they must petition to have Kay appointed to Jost's seat."

Student and county supervisor James Sykes called Jost's move a "pretty low blow" to the people in Jost's district. The fact that a recall move was started against Jost, said Sykes, shows that the people were concerned with the kind of representation they've been getting. "I can only hope, now that the election has been aborted, that Pire and members of the committee on committees will give thoughtful consideration to the person who will represent the people of the 25th district. To bypass the concern of these people would be very cynical," said Sykes. He urged those people who are concerned about the quality of the person representing them to petition either to have an election to fill Jost's seat or get Kay appointed by Pire.

Both Sykes and Parks expressed the feeling that unless pressure is brought to bear on Pire by the people in Jost's district, all their efforts will go down the drain. Pire and many members of the committee on committees seem unlikely to appoint a liberal to the Board let alone a student. James T. Devine Sr., one of the candidates disqualified, through Jost's efforts, from

(continued on page 4)



LEW PEPPER, the subject of last week's disciplinary hearing addressed a noon rally to support Arthur Winnig Tuesday. Winnig appeared before the Conduct Hearings Committee to face obstruction charges. Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

## Disciplinary Comm. Hears Winnig Case

By MIKE MALLY,  
DEBBIE SOGLIN,  
FRANK BERKOWITZ

The University brought Arthur Winnig before the faculty Conduct Hearings Committee Tuesday on charges that he obstructed the University by constructing a barricade in the basement of Bascom Hall February 12.

Chancellor Edwin Young, in the statement of charges, recommended Winnig be removed from the University for two semesters for his alleged breach of the Regent By-Laws. Following the pattern set last Thursday in the public hearing of Lew Pepper, the committee declined to make a verdict even though both sides concluded their arguments.

August Eckhardt indicated after the Pepper hearing last week that the first verdicts in any of these disciplinary cases wouldn't be forth coming until after the entire committee had an opportunity to deliberate Thursday.

During the noon recess of Winnig's hearing the ad hoc committee against political repression held another rally in front of the Law building, somewhat larger than a similar rally held for Pepper last week. The 500 who sat on the lawn were again urged to back those who were being "persecuted" for their role in the black strike.

Frank Battaglia, of the New University Conference, told the crowd the University should be the one to stand trial. "Things haven't changed since the strike, and still Arthur Winnig is on trial--not the University. The wrong person is the defendant," he said.

John Felder, a spokesman for the Black Council, stated that the Council condemned the actions of the disciplinary committee. He charged that the University had failed to meet any of the blacks' demands. As for future dealings with the University, he told students to look to Cornell for their inspiration.

Percy Julian talked to the crowd about a conversation he said he had had with Chancellor Young. Julian said, "To paraphrase Young, 'I don't care what students think, I'm interested in getting our program through, Black Student Council and all those people have set back our program for blacks 100 years.'"

Ald. Eugene Parks, Fifth Ward, Lew Pepper and David Siff, assistant professor of English, were among the others that addressed the gathering.

The rally spokesman for the Black Council, John Felder, in commenting to reporters on the notable absence of blacks in the audience said, "The Black Council at this stage is going through an ideological reorganization. There is a tendency for many of these rallies to be futile; they are important for the person but it is naive to assume that rallies in and of themselves can effect change."

He added that no black spoke at an earlier rally for Lew Pepper because the council was not aware that the rally was being held.

In the mute courtroom of the Law School, Eckhardt and the other members of the hearings panel listened to opposing counsels outline the arguments about what Winnig did in the basement of Bascom Feb. 12.

The University presenting its case first relied solely on the testimony of three Madison police officers.

The barricade, according to both sides, had already been partially constructed. Though things happened rapidly all three of the officers testified that Winnig was

## Gelatt Upholds Demo Action

## National Guard Call 'Essential'

By LOIS BARKAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Testifying before the Legislative Investigating Committee Tuesday night Board of Regents President Charles D. Gelatt upheld the actions of the University administration during the recent campus disorders.

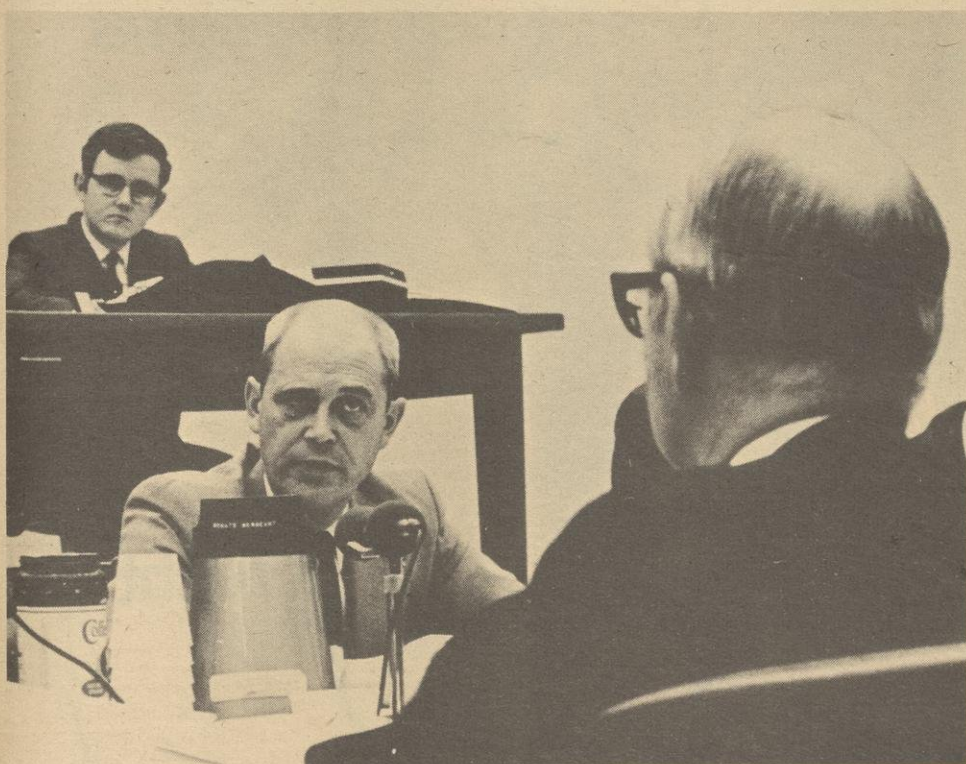
"I believe the policies were successful. The calling out of the National Guard was essential. We learned from the Columbia disturbance that a ratio of 3 policemen to every one student was the minimum needed to prevent violence," Gelatt said.

Gelatt was asked by Committee Counsel Jack Armstrong if he would make any structural changes in the University of Wisconsin system. Gelatt stated as a personal opinion that the role of the faculty in disciplinary cases should be subject to a great deal of study. "The faculty don't want to serve 'in loco parentis' and the administration doesn't want to but yet the faculty should be the advocate of the students."

Gelatt himself asked "If faculty are ad-

(continued on page 4)

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THE UNIVERSITY vs. the Legislature: Regent President Charles Gelatt faces Legislative Counsel Jack Armstrong. Cardinal photo by F. W. Karnavskas

# 'Giant Strides': Hirsch. See Pp.8-9



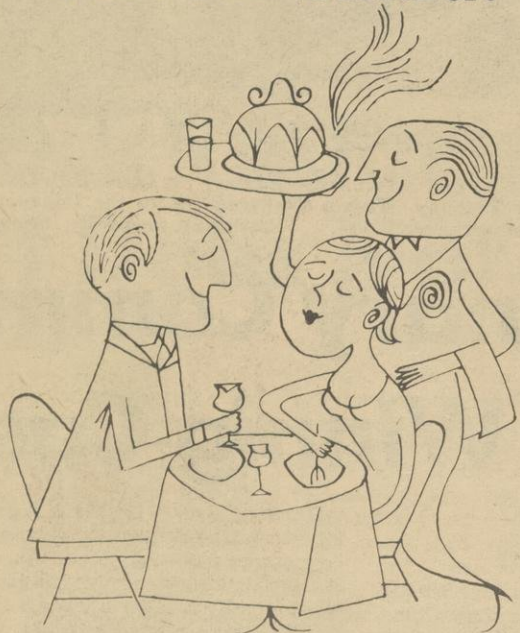
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## Resurgence of Malaria Predicted with DDT Ban

A worldwide resurgence of malaria was predicted if the much talked about pesticide DDT were banned. The prediction came at the hearings before the State Natural Resources Department which were resumed Tuesday. The initial hearings began in December.

According to the predictor, Dr. Wayland J. Hayes of Nashville, Tenn., DDT is not harmful to human health. Hayes is professor of biochemistry at Vanderbilt University and former chief of the US Public Health Service's toxicology department. Hayes cited studies he had supervised in which volunteers were given doses of DDT 200 times larger than the normal amount people are exposed to. Men were fed 3.5 and 35 micrograms of DDT per day for up to 12 months. "We could find no effects caused chemically by DDT," reported

Hayes. The volunteers complained of no effects that could be traced to the compound. He also mentioned men in manufacturing plants who had been exposed to DDT for up to 19 years without ill effect.

Though the pesticide is known to accumulate in body fat Hayes maintained, it is also broken down into water soluble materials which can be excreted.

Hayes noted that if the average man, who eats 2.2 pounds of food daily, ate nothing but contaminated coho salmon, which have been seized from Lake Michigan because of DDT content, for 19 years he would accumulate the same amount of DDT as the factory workers who showed no ill effects. Hayes said DDT residues in Wisconsin fish were low enough to be harmless.

The attorney for the conservation groups, Victor J. Yannacone, said a resurgence of malaria could be caused as much by mosquito resistance to DDT as by removal of the chemical.

Under questioning and examination from Yannacone, Prof. Hayes was unable to cite any documented evidence from scientific studies before the committee in support of his contention.

In a related note Sen. Philip Hart (D-Mich.) announced that the Senate subcommittee on Energy, Natural Resources and Environment will hold open hearings on May 19 to examine the effect of pesticides on fresh water fish. He said in the Great Lakes tons of fish, including coho salmon, have been removed for pesticide contamination which rendered them unfit for human consumption.

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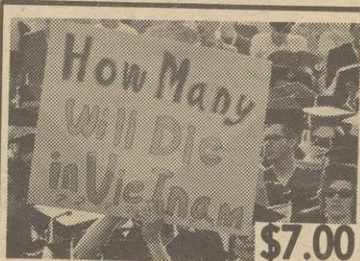
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By DEBBIE SOGLIN

Rejecting invitations to testify before the joint legislature investigating committee on the student strike, four student activist organizations challenged the legitimacy of what it termed a legislature "witchhunt."

A statement issued by four of the five groups receiving invitations said, "We challenge the legitimacy of this witchhunt, which is conducted on behalf of a legislature unresponsive to the needs of its 'misled' constituents, and we will not surrender to its threats by accepting its so-called 'invitation.'"

John Fry, chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, made the statement at a press conference Tuesday where the positions of four organizations who received those "invitations" from the Wisconsin State Justice Department

According to Fry, if subpoenaed, the groups would have to expose all papers, records, and membership lists. "We would also be forced to testify against our friends," he said.

"This ignores the constitution," he continued, "which guarantees us freedom of association and political belief."

Fry felt the reasons for the investigation were apparent. "They want to end our movement for social changes on the campus," he said.

Horace Harris, a representative from the Black Council, also issued a statement at the press conference. He expressed his group's concern at the "racist madness" of the "witchhunt."

"That these invitations are a public relations sham is attested to by the fact that they were fol-

## Activists Refuse Leg. Invitations; Challenge Committee 'Witchhunt'

were given.

In addition to SDS, the Young Socialists Alliance, the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, and Friends of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, each received letters on both April 9 and April 24, asking them to testify before the joint legislature investigating committee. The organizations jointly declined the requests.

The Black Council, the fifth group to get an invitation, did not respond to it.

"If the legislature must ignore the constitution of the United States in its attempt to obliterate social dissent we have to consider who these solons are serving," said Fry as he explained the organizations' reasons for boycotting the investigation.

lowed, when declined, by similar letters which contained an implied threat of subpoena," Harris declared. "I have no doubt that the third missive will be a subpoena," he said.

The black leader also expressed concern over the attempt by the legislature "to create division between the blacks and the whites and to siphon off or jail white support before launching their attack on these 'niggers,' as some legislators have been known to refer to us."

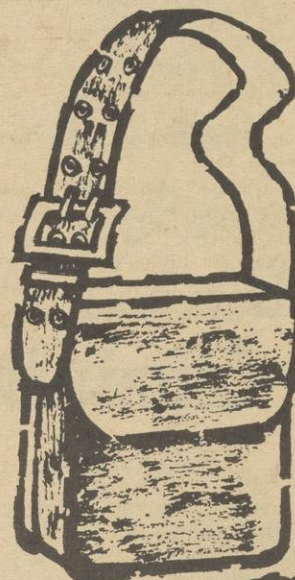
"There will be no false division," said Harris, "the struggle will continue."

When asked to comment on the black demands, Harris said, "None of the demands have been acted on in a satisfactory manner."

## RENT STRIKE MEETING

A mass housing and rent strike meeting will be held tonight to organize constituencies around the question of housing. Organizations will be set up for the dorms, high rise apartments and the slums to prepare for possible action next fall. Anyone who has ideas, comments or questions on the housing problem should come to the meeting at 7:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

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## Legislature

(continued from page 1)

vocates of the students then who is to be the Judge?" He later answered: "If the faculty is committed to the students it can't judge them. The need for an independent agency with an impartial bias is great."

Stating his opinion as a minority one on the Board of Regents, Gelatt added that if the students and faculty don't believe in loco parentis, then they should "be subject to the same kind of police protection as other citizens are. I don't think that impartial police protection is possible with a private police force under the control of an administration."

Turning to the issue of the admission of the Oshkosh blacks to the university, Gelatt stated that when President Harrington first called him about the black students, he was of the opinion that no expelled student had ever been admitted to the University. He added that he had in past years personally attempted to get expelled students back into school but had never succeeded. However he added that he knew "no exceptions had ever been made for students expelled for disruptive activities."

## County Board

(continued from page 1)

running against Jost last April, is a possible choice for the post.

Commenting on Jost's move, Kay said "I think this was a calculated move on his part. For himself and for others, perhaps this was not really a resignation," Kay has retained attorney Harold Fager, saying that they intend upon court action in the very immediate future. He declined to elaborate, saying he did not want to "pre-empt" himself.

Jost said he would remain active and interested in local government. "I wouldn't be opposed to accepting an appointment from the Mayor if I stay in the city. I'll be back," he added.

## Rule Passes Two Yr. Suspension on U. Disrupters

By BILL KNEE  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Two of Gov. Warren Knowles' student directed bills were quickly passed by the state senate Thursday and sent to the governor's office to be signed into law.

The voice vote was unanimous. The assembly had passed these two bills by a wide majority last month.

By the terms of Assembly Bill 268, any student who has been convicted of a crime arising out of University disruption and is subsequently expelled or suspended for such conduct may not return to the campus without permission for a period of two years following the event. If such an ex-student did so return, he would be guilty of trespass and subject to a maximum fine of \$500 or a maximum period of imprisonment of six months, or both.

Assembly Bill 270 outlaws the use of sound-amplifying equipment on campus without special permission from University authorities. Violators would be subject to a maximum fine of \$100 or a maximum imprisonment of 30 days, or both.

Both the above bills will probably reach the governor's office within a week, after which he has ten days to sign them into law. Since Gov. Knowles personally requested 268 and 270, it is expected that he will promptly do so.

The trespass and bullhorn bills, as they have come to be known, are almost exact duplicates of bills Gov. Ronald Reagan of California introduced into his state legislature approximately a week before Knowles' introduction of 268 and 270.

The Assembly defeated, 50-48, a bill which would make it easier for municipalities to annex town islands in their midst. The voting divided on rural urban lines with no evident partisan bent. The rural legislators were responsible for defeating the annexation motion.

Today's voting indicated that Tarr task

force recommendations dealing with rural-urban annexation may also face defeat in the remaining sessions.

Republican Russel Weisensel, R-Sun Prairie, who represents a township and voted against the bill, said wryly, "Only a few weeks ago, the city of Madison was quite happy to have a few towns around."

He was referring to the recent firemen's strike during which surrounding town fire companies were on emergency call to aid the city.

## Hearings

(continued from page 1)

holding a bench and was moving it toward the barricade with the help of another person. All the officers said the bench was lifted partially into the air. The officer who arrested Winnig said that it appeared Winnig and the person assisting him were attempting to add this bench to the barricade; the other officers concurred.

Defense witnesses stated that Winnig did indeed have hold of the bench, but that he was attempting to remove it from the obstruction.

The defense attempted to claim that the officers had acted in haste and were not in a position to judge whether Winnig was picking the bench up or putting it down. The defense also attempted to show that those testifying for Winnig could see what the officers couldn't be expected to judge; they had been there longer and were closer to Winnig.

In summation the University charged, as they had done in Pepper's hearing, that the police officers were the only unbiased witnesses. The defense retorted that University evidence lacked substance.

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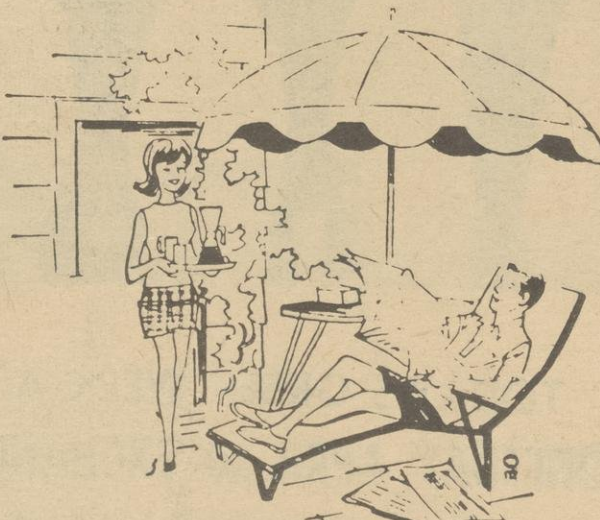
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# Air Force Contract Cancelled, But Still Secret

By STEVE VETZNER

Official sources claimed Tuesday that a classified contract with the Air Force, the subject of an article in yesterday's Daily Cardinal, is no longer in existence. They added that further information concerning the project would have to be gained from the Air Force.

Dennis Bloomer, special assistant to the president, issued this statement on the subject:

"In June 1967 the University terminated research programs covered by the 'classified contract' described in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal. The University does not have legal authority to declassify the contract; only the Air Force has that power, even after termination."

The article asks why information about the contract has not been released since University policy states that such military projects are open to public scrutiny.

Bloomer said this does not apply to classified contracts, but is only true of past nonclassified arrangements. He explained that it is now up to the Air Force to declassify the project and release information about it.

Bloomer felt this was a "dead issue" and that rather "we should deal with what is relevant."

Robert J. Parent, associate director of the Space Science and Engineering Center, has knowledge of the project but declined to give information out on it, saying, "The project is no longer in existence."

Parent felt since the project is classified, he cannot provide infor-

mation about it, "I can't see what you people are driving at," he said.

Parent felt it was proper to withhold information on the Air Force project. "This project is classified because it is in the interest of the government and people of the United States," he explained.

University Vice President Robert Clodius did not read the article and therefore declined to comment on it. Vice President Robert Taylor was unavailable for comment.

The University made apparent that it feels the obligation for explaining the contract rests with the Air Force. According to Robert Erickson, research administration assistant director, this information might be obtained by writing the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization, who presently have the contract.

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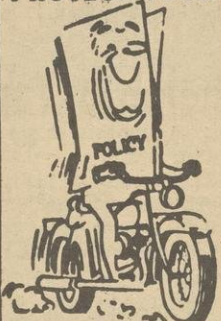
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Friday: The Crucible

## Laird Offers ROTC Compromise

In what was viewed as an effort at possible compromise with student activists who are working to bar all military programs from US campuses, the Defense department offered Tuesday to make some minor changes in its ROTC program.

Defense Secretary Melvin Laird said, however, "We are not prepared to see the ROTC program degraded in any way. The Defense department continues to believe that ROTC is an important element of our total national security

effort. We want to see its value, both to students and the nation, strengthened."

Shifting some military training from the school year to summertime, and using civilian instructors instead of military officers were cited as possible changes that could be made.

Also included in the offer was the elimination of some technical courses, and the restructuring of others, such as management principles and history, to make them more general in nature.

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#### SATURDAY REVIEW

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## Point Of Order

### Sexual Freedom

Hans Moen

Or: "New Myths and Old Realities, "with profuse apologies to Sen. Fulbright;  
Or: "Talking More Now and Enjoying It Less"

The only really brilliant writing I have seen relevant to this theme, sexual freedom, the new morality, etc., was done by Joe Lagodney in *Connections* and *The Cardinal* last year. I think his ideas are brilliant and incisive not merely because they approximate my own but because they show clear sighted detachment from the mainstream of wish-projection and self-delusion that characterize the present younger generation, as well as the older generation of Americans, or any other sordid aggregate of humanity. Unlike almost everybody else in the U.S. lately, Lagodney refused to accept at face value slogans about the new morality and challenged the assumptions underlying those slogans by comparing them with contemporary behavior. To so scrutinize one's own culture requires precisely that sort of detachment which, paradoxically, is most involved in all facets of that culture so as to acquire the utmost sensitivity toward its values and their premises and assumptions. Marx called this true self-consciousness. The cultivation of this kind of consciousness is the most important job of the university—and this is precisely where universities fail worst. Well, universities can't function properly with intellectual castrati for administrators or profs like Tarr and Cameron and their ilk who, for whatever reason, always assume true the very prejudices that most need to be questioned. But I digress.

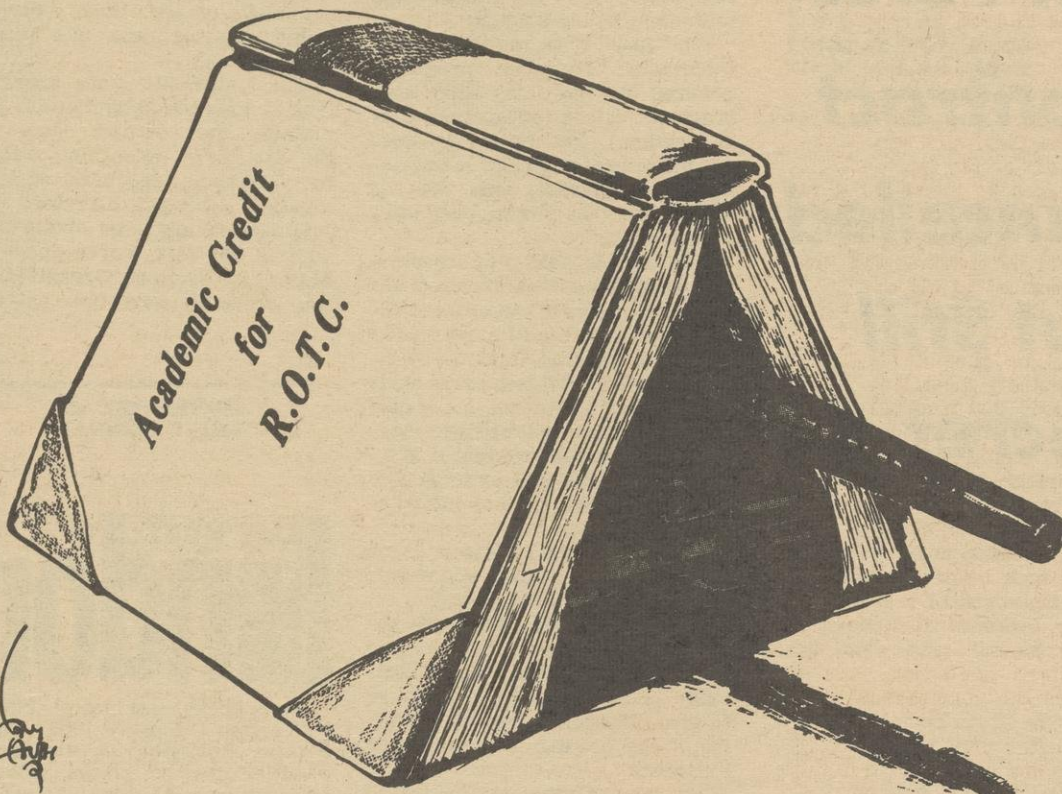
If we briefly scan the extent of anxiety among young people, we see hospital psyche-wards overflowing with attempted or potential suicides and others with emotions in shambles; we see how successfully ads play upon feelings of inadequacy and self-doubt, even self-contempt, and stimulate demand for crutches for our egos as cosmetics, clothing styles, deodorant, motorcycles, or the latest fibreglass sardine-can from Detroit (you'll never get the girl in the ad unless you drive a brand new Masterb-8); we see a snowballing tendency toward exhibitionism displayed (!) in the hippy cult or more generally in feminine fashions, the relevant hypothetical inference being that this involves considerable psychic energy diverted from elsewhere or the superabundance and the need for new outlets; we see a rising climate of hostility and violence generally, but specifically among students, a sense of frustration and desperation which have led to the spread of protest organizations and to strikes and building seizures. And let's not forget alcohol and the proliferation of drugs, indicative of a frantic search for escape from, or amelioration of, anxiety and frustration. Let's assume that there really is such an increase in anxiety and frustration among young people over the last ten years; kindly observe that in this same time period sexual freedom has become a real issue.

The concept of "freedom" in western history is at the very core of all cultural value schemes, and it is always defined negatively as freedom from something. Much has been written about freedom, from John Locke to Eric Fromm, treating it as a real or possible condition of independence and self-determination in human society, but what of freedom as the objectification of a wished for state of psychic equilibrium, a state of resolution of anxieties and release from frustrations? In functioning in this latter capacity, freedom would probably accumulate value connotations and emotional baggage similar to what burdened the Christ of evangelical religion. In fact in our society freedom, and the venerable concomitant "individualism", function in just such a way—witness the success of U.S. propaganda in the U.S. Similarly among young people, the concept of sexual freedom expresses a desire for release from anxiety with an unwittingly candid recognition of a prime source of that anxiety.

Which brings us back to the explicit sense of "new morality," "sexual freedom," etc. It is widely supposed that merely the breakdown of religious strictures and a more rational attitude toward sex has enabled people to live spiritually fulfilling lives. But the psychological continuity from one generation to the next, an elementary concept in psychology and easily observed in real life, argues against this happy condition, as does the prominence and frequency of neuroses in our society. On the contrary, the absence of freedom from our own irrational fears coupled with the disparity between the reality the behavior patterns we learned from our parents prepared us for and the reality our own rationality and T.V. and lots of leisure prepared us for have only heightened our longing for release from anxiety.

## Marx Brothers:

*This weekend marks the beginning of the Marx Brothers Festival of Cinematic Anarchy. Check Friday's Daily Cardinal for story, pictures, and the four week schedule. The flicks to be presented are: Cocanuts (1929), Night at the Opera (1935), Duck Soup (1933), and The Big Store (1941).*



Camouflage

## Letter to the Editor

### ROTC: From the Ranks

In the dialogue over the training of military officers at American universities, there has been a paucity of criticism of the ROTC program from within the ranks of ROTC cadets. It is especially difficult for students within the ROTC program to speak critically about it for fear that such criticism would lead to reprisal from the ROTC "faculty."

I was distressed particularly by the letter of freshman Craig Chapman in the April 19 *Cardinal* in which he defended the ROTC program. I do not claim to be neutral in this issue, but I at least have the benefit of having completed the ROTC program, whereas Craig Chapman has only the experience of less than a year from which to speak.

Chapman argues that ROTC does, in fact, foster, "critical" thinking, but he does not define clearly what this term means to military minds. Military officers do think critically, but they do so only within the conceptual structure predetermined for them by their superiors; the entire structure of the military is contingent upon accepting orders (a precise conceptual structure) from one's superiors, and then employing one's critical faculties in the execution of these orders. The role of the military officer is not to think outside of the conceptual framework handed down to him by his superiors. For example, the ROTC cadet is not asked really to think critically about US military involvement in Vietnam, but upon accepting the tacit assumption that the US military should be in Vietnam, the ROTC "student" is asked to consider critically the most expeditious means of achieving the desired military goal of victory.

Chapman writes, "This letter in itself should suffice to prove that ROTC students can be highly critical." What his letter does demonstrate, I believe, is that he does not understand the distinction between critical thinking which is bound to a specific conceptual framework and a ratiocinative process which knows no bounds. His letter proves to be a critical reaction, but it does not manifest critical thinking in the sense of the latter distinction.

Chapman also contends that indoctrination in ROTC is minimal. This statement is partially true since most ROTC cadets already have accepted the nub of ROTC and military indoctrination; to wit, that the moral and military duty of the US is to protect the "free world" from the onslaught of the "evil" forces of the monolithic "Communist world." Military training in this sense produces an offspring of intellectual incest and like physical incest becomes socially dangerous when reproduced in large numbers. The student who comes to the ROTC program not thoroughly "prepared" is reminded continually to "get with the program" or to get out. Dissenting thought is not tolerated in the military as the case of the Presidio stockade and the cases of myriad other soldier-dissidents clearly demonstrates.

ROTC indoctrination serves as a reinforcing

process. During times of student and political demonstrations, there is no discussion of the legitimacy or the causes of the unrest. Instead these demonstrations are declared by ROTC faculty and student leaders to be the work of a "Communist conspiracy" or of hedonistic, nihilistic, immature students indulging themselves in a hybridization between a temper tantrum and a seditious plot to destroy American society. In my four years of ROTC I never knew of any cadet, myself included, who had the courage to offer a contrary opinion. Cadets who did dissent privately usually dropped out of the program.

The original purpose of ROTC was to supply officers for a citizen-soldier military which was to insure the defense of the United States. During the 1960's, in the words of General David Shoup, "America has become a militaristic and aggressive nation," and now in 1969, I contend, the function of ROTC has become to supply large classes of officers to serve the needs of professional militarists. The times have changed, and this is not the nineteenth century of the Merrill Act.

While the training of small numbers of military officers at American universities is, perhaps, questionable, the training of large numbers of like-minded officers to be employed under the command of an increasingly aggressive military establishment can no longer be tolerated. A central function of the university is to nurture the free competition of ideas, whereas the nature of military "education is not liberal or cultural. It stresses the tactics, doctrines, traditions, and codes of the military trade. It produces technicians and disciples, not philosophers" (David Shoup). By continuing the training of large numbers of officers, universities are contributing to the use of force in the competition of ideas, that is future war. "... It takes a war to become a military hero. Civilians can scarcely understand or even believe that many ambitious military professionals truly yearn for wars and the opportunities for glory and distinction afforded only in combat. A career of peacetime duty is a dull and frustrating prospect for the normal officer to contemplate." (Shoup)

The day has arrived for American universities to refuse to supply the military with officers. The Pentagon realizes that without ROTC they will not be able to supply through military institutions sufficient numbers of officers necessary to lead the large military for which they are planning even after peace in Vietnam. After Vietnam the military must not be allowed to proliferate or even to maintain its present size; the Pentagon must not be allowed to dictate the tenor of American life as it has during the decade of the 1960's. Universities by their refusal to train military officers can have a genuine effect upon the determination of the future character of America.

A Dissenting Officer

The *Daily Cardinal* welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although name will be withheld by

request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.



Fine Arts

# 'Under Milkwood' Reviewed

By MICHAEL MARCUS  
Theater Reviewer

"Under Milk Wood" was composed by Dylan Thomas and first presented in 1953 amid what was then the current vogue of poetry readings in the theater. It is firstly, as Thomas designed it, "a play for voices," and what makes the play work best in performance is no any type of staging that can be given it but rather the quality of the voices themselves (Thomas, himself notorious for the richness and "sing-ing resonance" of his own voice, read in the original N.Y. production).

It may be possible to have a fine, genuinely theatrical "Under Milk Wood" that incorporates the elements of the strictly visual arts (e.g. dance, film) to enlarge the experience, but this attempt by Joel Gersmann (for Quixote) fell somewhat short of this goal with an interpretation that for too long perhaps took itself too seriously; sacrificing much of the real joy, laughter, and understanding of the play for the sake of a certain type of staging. Recitation, and not ballet, is the perfect medium for anything by Dylan Thomas. If there is a greater dimension than that of voice that can be given to "Under Milk Wood," it must be a complement to the words and not a distraction from them.

This production however, was by no means a failure. Dylan Thomas' mastery of language and verse make all of his personal reminiscences valuable, particularly those of his childhood. Directing "Under Milk Wood" (which the au-

thor also originally did) could be again a personal, intensely creative experience just as much as it was a personal writing one. Gersmann's direction is in all ways his own and not at all uninspiring, but the theatrical elements of "Under Milk Wood" are minimal and, in this production, the novelty of motion quickly got repetitious.

The six actors involved were all at ease working with their voices, but they each unfortunately established likable personalities of their own while their character delineations suffered (there are sixty-odd in all to be portrayed) and were left quite vague. This production was generally misguided for its conscious orientation to the physical movement of the human figures on a stage which is supposed to represent the landscape of the Welsh village. This is less to Thomas' original purpose, which encouraged the movement of voices to take us, a blind as Captain Cat, through a spring day.

For a short time I closed my eyes and listened for a while: the range and variety of sounds that Gersmann elicits from his actors is indeed great, but they have no meaning when we are taken so drastically far away from the poetry. The readings were at first rather confusing and rapid; and the movement, so much of which seemed extraneous and conceived for its own sake (unlike "The Dybbuk," where Gersmann used movement with more symbolic purpose) did little to establish any helpful notions of place or time. In short, very little of the love that went into the writing of

"Under Milk Wood" was in evidence. The addition to the script of some short rock and roll numbers from the fifties (a futile attempt to bring some of the love from "Under Milk Wood" closer to our own personal pasts) absolutely destroyed all the beauty of Thomas' delightful brilliance with word continuity and image.

"Under Milk Wood" is a simple yet profoundly eloquent work. All of the poetry of life—the dreams, the talk, the joys, the disappointments, and the sleep is present. Beyond this realm of human existence lies the world of Nature—the seacoast and the gentle Milk Wood, under the love of which we are all held in suspension. We would have better appreciated a somewhat warmer and less brash interpretation from Quixote, but the fact that this "Under Milk Wood" existed at all is exciting and encouraging indeed. And for that, we again must thank the venerable Morris Edelson, Joel Gersmann, his cast, and the cooperation of the Catholic Center.



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# Too Broke to Paint, but...

(Editor's Note: Intercollegiate athletics at Wisconsin entered a new era when Elroy "Crazylegs" Hirsch accepted the position of athletic director on February 28, 1969. The following taped interview, was conducted by Sports Editor Mark Shapiro, Associate Sports Editor Tom Hawley, Contributing Sports Editor Barry Temkin, former sports editor Steve Klein and photographer Robb Johnson last Thursday is Hirsch's first in-depth press interview.)

CARDINAL: What exactly is "Operation Turnaround", and how would you say it's coming along?

HIRSCH: Well, "Operation Turnaround" is, in short, turning a loser and a financially non-productive athletic program into a winning and financially productive athletic program so it wouldn't be a burden to the overall budget. By having a winning sports program I think you generate a lot of enthusiasm for the University and throughout the alumni. I just think it's a healthy situation if you're successful, not necessarily champions but successful rather than losing.

CARDINAL: Right now, what stage are we in? Are we getting closer?

HIRSCH: I think we've made some giant strides. It's hard to say since I've only been here approximately forty working days. When I say "we" I'm talking about the coaching staff and the football staff especially. They've done an outstanding job under the conditions of campus unrest

I think this will solve a lot of our problems between players and coaches. If the budgetary situation is such that we can't do any of these things, then I'm not very optimistic. But as far as getting players here and becoming successful on the field, I am optimistic.

CARDINAL: Basically, what does your day consist of? We've heard so many stories about the great deal of running around you do. What do you really do?

HIRSCH: Well, for instance, Friday night I'm speaking up in Wausau for Founders Day, Saturday I'll be speaking in Milwaukee at a baseball Oldtimers banquet. I have a meeting Monday with some people that control a large foundation and I'm going to ask them for a donation for the athletic department. Tuesday I'm making a video tape expressing some of our views on some issues here. This will also be tied up with travel. That night at 7:30 is the Symposium in the Union. On Wednesday I'm speaking at the Founders Day in the Park Hotel. Thursday I'll be down at a banquet in Janesville honoring all the high school coaches. One thing we've got to do is get out and meet these high school coaches. Friday is the WIAA meeting regarding the State High School tournament. We've had a lot of troubles in that area. Going into May we have thirteen booster events and banquets. I'll also be gone five days at the Athletic Directors' meet-

questions of a person who is here because then I get one opinion. But if I ask five people, then I may get five different opinions. I can at least get some sort of evaluation. This advice plus the files have been my guide. That's one of the reasons I get so frustrated. I can't work hard enough or fast enough. I can't at the end of the day go home and look back and say "this is what I've accomplished today." It seems some days I haven't accomplished anything. Maybe I've gained some knowledge. But if I can't see anything physical that I've done, it's frustrating. The budget is, you know, going to be in a deficit this year. When you're in a deficit budget, naturally the pressure is greater from the administration to watch all unnecessary spending. They want us to do a job, to be sure, and they want to provide us with the funds to do the job; but they just don't want the unnecessary stuff. They want to cut it to the bone so to speak where it can be cut. They're not trying to hurt us.

CARDINAL: One of the most obvious things about "Operation Turnaround" so far is the way the alumni flocked to the athletic department when Elroy Hirsch arrived. I think perhaps the Chicago Alumni dinner was decisive evidence of the fact. What has this new support meant in terms of dollars and cents to the athletic department?

HIRSCH: The figures aren't in yet, but the

and possibly another one after that.

HIRSCH: That's a good question. We'd have to cross that when we came to it. My job is to see that we don't have a bad season in football. Recruiting is not an expensive item. The only thing that's involved is the travel to the boy and maybe a dinner. This is not an expensive item. You know the expense of running a football, hockey, track or basketball team is indeed expensive. But the actual recruiting part of it is of minor importance from an expense standpoint. Bob Brennan, John Powless, Bob Johnson or John Coatta will get into their car and hit three cities and three boys over a weekend and actually there will be little expense involved. The big expense is in functioning of the team. We can always afford to send a coach out.

CARDINAL: I'm sure you realize that we are on the verge of being a national power in hockey and track. These teams don't make money, and if football doesn't make

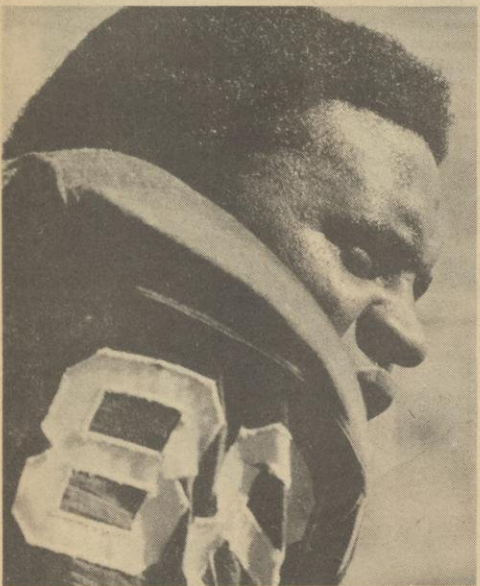


## An Interview With Elroy Hirsch

and everything. We ran into a tremendous amount of opposition from the parents. We lost several key "bluechip" athletes because their parents didn't want to send their sons into a situation such as we had here. They still visualize the campus as being in complete turmoil. But in spite of the conditions and in spite of the limited funds available, I think the football staff did an outstanding job. We recruited heavily in the state of Wisconsin, not perhaps as much as we would have liked to. We did get kind of a late start since there was no athletic director for some period. Basketball recruiting and track recruiting are going along very well, although we did lose perhaps the key basketball player in the state. John Powless has other fine prospects as does Bob Brennan, Bob Johnson is doing an outstanding job in hockey. Just to digress for a minute, this is the type of coach I want in our Athletic Department. A young, good looking, energetic personality guy who is also a good coach. I'm looking for an ideal man, that's for sure. But this is the type of individual I want as a head coach and all four employees that I've mentioned are outstanding.

CARDINAL: Would you say that you are more or less optimistic that we can make this turnaround now that you've been here over a month?

HIRSCH: It's about half and half. I'm very optimistic that we can turn it around with the proper funds provided. With this budget cut obviously there is going to be strife in some areas. Of course, it isn't going to hurt recruiting. We're not sacrificing scholarship money since most of this comes from outside sources. But there are lots of physical improvements needed here. I think we need the lockerrooms renovated and cleaned up. We need a ticket office on the ground floor. It's ridiculous to ask people to come up thirty stairs to buy a ticket. We are in hopes of setting up a counseling program for the athletes.



We have a program we're putting into the budget this year which I'm just hoping and praying will not be cut because I think it will go a long way to solving many of these problems (our black athletes have). We are going to set up a counseling service in the athletic department which will include a white and black counsellor to guide athletes in setting up their programs, the programs they want.

—Photo by Jay Tieger

ing at Purdue. So that's how many working days are gone. I'd say eight of these booster club affairs are to raise money for our department.

CARDINAL: How do you feel students fit into your list of priorities in terms of alumni, regents, legislature, and administration? Just where do students fit in?

HIRSCH: I think they're equal to any group I want to satisfy. I couldn't put alumni under students in importance for obvious reasons. I don't think priorities should be established, but certainly students are just as important as anyone.

CARDINAL: Taking all these groups together, then, what do you see as your main responsibility to the alumni and to the student body?

HIRSCH: Well, I think you have some different responsibilities to alumni. Some are energetic and certainly support us and some don't. Of course, this may be true of the student body as well. If we're successful, the student body is automatically going to be proud of us and happy to be here. I suppose to a certain extent that's true of alumni too. But the alumni aren't on the scene like students are. Some alumni give substantial funds to help us out and some help us out in recruiting. I don't know if we can call on the student body to do that although it would be a great idea. If we could get the student body of this university to help us convince young men to come into our athletic program, I think it would be a tremendous help. I couldn't put more importance on one than the other. I don't think we can get along without either students or alumni.

CARDINAL: We hear a lot about the groups that come to bear on an athletic director; the person to person power that concerns the alumni's power to influence. What kinds of pressure can alumni exert upon you? How much power is there?

HIRSCH: I've been very fortunate. I've had no pressures. Of course, maybe I haven't been here long enough. I do get a lot of suggestions no doubt. There's always a letter or phone call. Alumni tell me or suggest. But there's been no organized pressure to do anything. I selected Bob Brennan as head track coach strictly on my own. Of course I had a lot of advice on it. I asked questions. I selected Bill Perrin myself. I certainly coordinated with Bob as to the man he would like to have. We certainly are going to have to do this with a lot of the coaches that I have to replace eventually. Dynie Mansfield is retiring as is John Jamieson in golf. We're going to have to talk with new men, but it will be my decision. If I go to the Athletic Board with a strong recommendation, they've guaranteed me that the recommendation would be carried through. It's been that way with Chancellor Young, the Board of Regents and President Harrington. I've had no pressures. I do get budget pressures from the administration. I'm told to watch this spending or watch that spending. I suppose I should expect this.

CARDINAL: You've spoken about spending cuts, do you mean the current spending period?

HIRSCH: Yes, we're coming up to budget time. I have to have my budget in by April 30. When I took over, naturally I inherited an administration. I had to pick up the pieces through the files and through the advice of people. I don't necessarily like to ask

Mendota Club, which collects money for the Student Aid Foundation, is ahead at this point in their donations, farther ahead than they've ever been. In other words, they figure a certain amount of days that they've been collecting and they have more money in now than they've ever had at this point. Of course this could drop off, but it's encouraging. The Chicago Alumni group has a fund down there; a fund they've had for three years. From what I've heard, they're ready to hand this over to us. There've been a lot of other expressions. Legislative appointments have been coming in a little better. Every senator and Assemblyman gets legislative appointments. This is a bill passed in 1935 specifically designed to encourage out of state athletes to come to Wisconsin. Over a period of years, these have gone up and down and dropped off. Some legislatures let it go to waste. They just don't use it. Others give it out to a relative or as a political favor to a constituent. You can't blame them for that, they're in business also. But we've put on a real good drive to get as many legislative appointments as possible. That helps our budget, of course. You then don't have to pay out-of-state tuition out of our budget. I think overall it's been very encouraging, but it's still a little too early to tell. The verbal support we're getting all over and the enthusiasm we're getting all over has been overwhelming.

CARDINAL: How and how soon can we turn the financial situation around?

HIRSCH: It's really a simple project. The only thing that can turn us around is football. That's why the bigger share of my time is going to be spent on building the football team. Now, we got on the scene a little late this year but we came up very well. If we can come up with a productive team this year—obviously we're not going to win the Big Ten—but if we're respectable and gave all our fans, students an alumni alike, some encouragement, then we'd at least be on the way back. Then with our recruiting this year plus what we have, I think in 1970 we'll have a respectable team; a fairly good one. And by '71, I think we'll be able to compete with anybody in the Big Ten. But we can't make the mistakes. We have to have very selective recruiting. With the limited number of scholarships we have and the limited amount of money, when we select a boy, we have to make sure he's a good one. This is one area we're really going to concentrate in. After all, high school players want to be with a winner. It's like the "chicken and the egg"; how can you get a winner without getting good high school players? We just have to do it.

CARDINAL: Do you feel if we can increase football attendance we can turn the financial situation around?

HIRSCH: Yes, if our football situation is turned around, our financial situation will soon be turned around. This is where all our receipts come from. Basketball made some money last year and hockey will make money this year, but these three sports, and football in particular, have to support everything; all the thirteen.

CARDINAL: A little while ago you mentioned that coaches Brennan and Johnson have been doing a real good job in recruiting. Now, how long are we going to be able to finance this recruiting if we have another very bad year in football

money, can we pour money into track and hockey to make them champions or be "respectable?"

HIRSCH: We'd have a very tough time if receipts continued to drop. Something drastic would have to be done.

CARDINAL: What might this drastic action be?

HIRSCH: I wouldn't know. When it was facing me, I'd have to go to some people and ask their advice. I might then have enough knowledge to cope with it myself. Obviously something would have to be done. If the money is not there to support a sport something would have to be done. Some serious cutbacks would have to take place somewhere along the line. We can't go on with deficit spending. Let's hope that day doesn't come.

CARDINAL: What is your attitude on the use of Wisconsin Athletic Department facilities by club sports such as soccer and rugby?

HIRSCH: The facilities are here. They belong to everybody in the University of Wisconsin, and I think they should certainly be open to everybody. We have maintenance costs, too, and I think that should be taken care of. We have to keep up all our buildings out of our own budget. This is an expensive proposition, also. I think certainly that it doesn't hurt our facilities to have them used. It's just a question of janitorial and maintenance work.

CARDINAL: From your contact with university administrators, is it your impression that they want true championship caliber football, or simply "respectable" seasons?

HIRSCH: I think deep down we all want a champion. I think this is only human nature. We have ten schools in our conference and only one can be the champion. Every weekend five games are played and half of the teams are going to lose and half will win. I think our first goal should be respectability. We can't ever have this program in such a state that when Wisconsin takes the field, there's no chance of us winning. The thought of upsetting Oklahoma next season may be in our minds, but for all practical purposes we shouldn't man for man beat them. But the point is that we should be good enough to have a hope that it might happen. That's the big thing. We cannot be hopeless. As far as the future is concerned, I don't think there's any negative feeling at all. The administration from President Harrington on down is all optimistic thinkers.

CARDINAL: Who do you think football on this campus is played for?

HIRSCH: I couldn't pinpoint it. I would have to say that football is played for everyone who has an interest in football. Students, alumni, local people will all be interested in a good product. I don't think



# Too Proud to Whitewash

we could ever stand up and say football is played for you or you.

CARDINAL: Throughout the country, it seems many athletic departments are having an increasing number of crises with black athletes. We had one last fall. What is your perception of the current black athlete situation at Wisconsin?

HIRSCH: I think we have a problem just like I think every campus has a problem. That may be a silly statement and because others have the same problems, we don't solve anything. We have a program we're putting into the budget this year which I'm just hoping and praying will not be cut because I think it will go a long way to solving many of these problems. We are going to set up a counselling service in the athletic department which will include a white and black counselor to guide athletes in setting up their programs; the programs they want. This can serve as guidance through school and help in athletes' earning degrees. Of course, this will also help with personal problems. These will be men with doctorates. I think this is something new. It's been something developed by Randy Thrush here on campus; he's a very respected man. We're in complete accord with him and we're now looking for ways to finance this. Athletes always complain, white and black. I've been in athletics almost all my life and I've never seen a completely happy team. The day they win the championship they're happy. But from that day on, the complaining starts. One of these complaints has been where the athlete has been counselled by his coach. The coach certainly wants to keep the boy eligible and maybe he isn't qualified to guide this boy from an academic standpoint. This counselling service will eliminate this complaint. Another complaint on the list by black athletes was in regard to stacking. I wasn't here last year. The only way I can answer without knowing the situation is to say that I firmly believe that any coach is there to win; to do a job. I cannot imagine any

boycott an event although they have no arguments with the way a sport is handled? HIRSCH: We've been discussing this point in staff meetings. Rut Walter handled it one way. I think another coach might have handled it another way. There's never been a departmental policy on this issue. I don't think the athletic department has ever gotten people together to discuss this type of situation. I talked with Rut at great length about it. He had his reasons. As it turned out, I think he handled it perhaps the best way possible. These athletes had a great deal of pressure put on them. They were threatened. I think they had to go along with it whether they believed it or not. Maybe all of them believed in it. I don't know. Rut laid down a firm set of rules and nobody was allowed to miss a practice after that or he'd be dropped. The scholarship would be dropped if the athlete wasn't competing. In other words, Rut thought this was the best way and I admire him for it. I don't agree with it or disagree with it. He received a lot of criticism because of it, but everyone knows what a fine man and track coach Rut Walter is. That's a tough situation to be in. Are you going to ruin a potential Big Ten champion track team for what you believe in or what's best for the school? If we knew the answers we wouldn't have the troubles. It's tough for me to come into this situation with my lack of knowledge. This is why we're meeting.

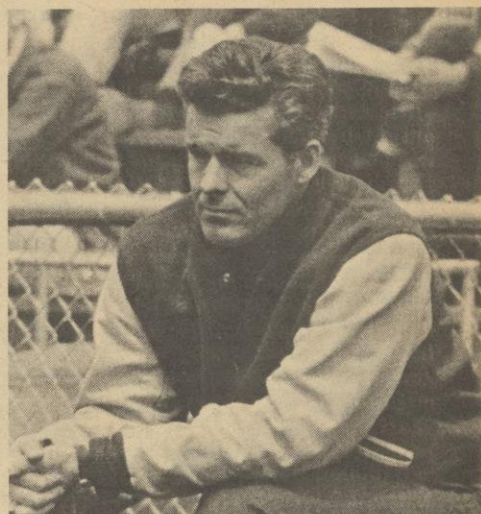
CARDINAL: One of the more ultimate and basic charges of black athletes is that they are taken from a different type of socioeconomic environment, then brought into what is the "white man's university." They are brought into an educational environment they are not completely prepared for. On top of that, they are often asked to take a modified program which in turn causes them not to get their degrees on time. And the sort of sum of all these problems is the charge, "we are being exploited." What do you think about that charge?

does get it. We are working hard in this area as well. Big Ten rules, of course, say we can't give aid unless a boy is eligible for a sport. It's the four year rule. We used to have the redshirt rule; no more. At a recent athletic board meeting, Wally Douma of the Student Financial Aids Office was in and we hit on this. Vern Woodward has done a survey of 28 athletes as to why they did not graduate in four years. This is an area we have to give boys help in. The boys are trying to receive their degrees and we should see to it that financially we can help them if at all possible to do so.

CARDINAL: Because of the football record over the last two years, there has been a lot of talk about coach Coatta's job being in jeopardy. What does he have to do to get his contract renewed?

HIRSCH: As nearly as I can remember, I'll tell you exactly the extent of my first conversation with John. I came in for a press conference here after accepting the job in Milwaukee the night before. John drove me back to the airport to go back to Los Angeles. I said, "John, you know you've got a very tough situation." He acknowledged that. His first question, of course, was "how many do I have to win?"

I told him, "John, I don't think we can set up a guide of one win or two wins or three wins." This comes back to my other point. We want to be respectable. I want people to be given hope that we can start on the road uphill and be on our way back again. He has a horrendous schedule; Oklahoma, UCLA, Syracuse and Iowa, the best offensive team in the Big Ten, in his first four games. It is very tough. John has really been desperately trying to rebuild. I know. Maybe he's had some good advice and some bad advice. I know in his heart he's trying to do the very best. I would never say, "John you've got to win five or else." That's stupid. I told him that after the season, we'd see what happens and see how the season turned out. We'd have to evaluate at the end of the year. I told him I hoped he'd just forget



I'll tell you exactly the extent of my first conversation with John (Coatta). I said, "John, you know you've got a very tough situation." He acknowledged that. His first question was, "How many do I have to win?" I told him, "John, I don't think we can set up a guide of one win or two wins or three wins."

—Photo by Dick McElroy

ball, basketball and hockey. How do you evaluate this?

HIRSCH: Bob Johnson definitely needs an assistant. He's handling the thing by himself. He also teaches Physical Education and with the demands of recruiting and personal appearances, it's just too much. There is money in the budget for another coach. I don't know if he's going to hire one or not. The money isn't available until after July because of the Felker situation. In basketball, every Big Ten school has a freshman coach, an assistant coach, and a head coach. We are one coach short. And in baseball, both Fritz Wegner and Dynie Mansfield are unable to coach. Now Milt Bruhn has stepped in. Of course Dynie retires next season and we'll have to make a change there.

CARDINAL: Are we going to hire another basketball coach?

HIRSCH: Yes, we'll have to, I'm going to put it in the budget.

CARDINAL: Will the same situation happen in hockey. Will we get new coaches?

HIRSCH: We either are going to have to want a good athletic program or none at all. You either go out and do it or you don't. If they really don't want a top-notch athletic program, I really don't see any reason why they brought me in all the way from California.

CARDINAL: When you first came here, you made some statements about the bad physical condition of our facilities. What plans do you have now for changes in the physical plant?

HIRSCH: Two things are needed desperately. I can get along in this office forever and any changes would have to be funded from private people. It's absolutely ridiculous for us to have to ask people to walk up thirty flights of stairs to give us money for a ticket. We need a ground floor ticket facility. We have plans to attach it to the Southwest corner of the Fieldhouse. It will be a drive-in facility. We got the idea from a bank. There will be plenty of space for cars to line up off the streets. What we have now, this horribly painted hall and all, isn't what you call salesmanship. The players' lockers should be renovated. If we're going to have new life and spirit, we need a change. I will get the lockers painted this summer. Ideally we should have different type lockers, but this is rather expensive. At least we can brighten it up. The people that have to be happy are football players if we're going to have a successful football program. The number one thought should be of them. If football is turned around, we can make some other improvements, but these will just have to wait.

CARDINAL: Several weeks ago, George Martin was inducted in the Helms Foundation Wrestling Hall of Fame after coaching here over 30 years, yet he wasn't able to go to Provo, Utah for his induction. From covering sports other than the money-makers, we know that, if for instance a team is forced to take a long bus ride instead of fly due to lack of funds, morale can be bad. Do you think it is possible to uphold any level of morale among players and coaches while we are going "second class?"

HIRSCH: I'd certainly say it doesn't help. But what do you do if the only funds available are to make a trip by bus. George Martin is one of the finest coaches I've known. He felt himself that he didn't have to go to Provo, Utah since only one of our boys was going out there. We wanted him to go. We tried to persuade him to go, but he refused. His reasoning was sound. The funds were there. It's ridiculous for us to be unable to send a dedicated coach like George Martin to his Hall of Fame induction. We're in bad straights, but we're not broke. We're too broke to paint, but too proud to whitewash.



We'd have a very tough time if receipts continue to drop. Something drastic would have to be done.

—Photo by Jay Tieger

coach taking two or three good athletes and putting them in the same position when one of these guys could help him in another spot that's weaker. I just can't believe this. Now, maybe it's happened. I wasn't here last year. But I talked with coach John Coatta at great length about this problem and he doesn't think that stacking has taken place. We'd all have to assume John wants to have a winning football team. That's pretty much common sense. I think he would do anything within his power to get a winning football team. I have to assume that out there on the field he's doing what he feels is best. It would be dreadfully wrong of me to say, "John, you can't play that boy there, you've got to play him over here." It's his team to win or lose with.

CARDINAL: Do you think that underlying these grievances of last fall may be some more basic problems either of racism or maybe of just a lack of communication and understanding between coaches and players?

HIRSCH: That's part of it. I think there were some attitudes in the coaching staff that were perhaps detrimental to the relationship between black athletes and coaches. I've gotten this information from talking to people and getting some different opinions. I think we've tried to take steps to correct that too. Certainly, whatever set of rules the coaching staff sets out should be equal for everybody. I met with a committee and Mel Reddick and one of the complaints was that they felt black athletes were being treated as one group and the white athletes as another. That's wrong, dead wrong. You cannot have that sort of situation. I really think John Coatta has worked to overcome a situation like that on the team. The way spring practice has been going, I think he's made pretty good strides in this area. In putting the boys in charge of themselves in the winter program, I think we were helped greatly. I think spring practice has been going well. From what I understand, everyone is optimistic.

CARDINAL: Last winter we had a situation where athletes boycotted a meet with Michigan State. As we understand it, black athletes didn't have any complaints about what was going on within the track team but they were just sympathizing with the "unrest" on campus. How would you react to this type of situation where athletes

HIRSCH: I don't think that any athlete is ever exploited. If we give a boy a scholarship to come to school we are after all giving him something in return for playing football for us. I don't see where the exploitation comes in. In regards to the study program, I feel the counselling service we are going to set up will solve a lot of these problems. There may be a time where a black or white athlete is counselled to take a course to stay eligible. I think this is getting to another area where the coach thinks he is doing the best for his team. He isn't really qualified to be a guide. I think the word "exploiting" is grossly overused. I don't think a boy going out and playing football is being exploited. He knows that this is why he was brought here. We didn't build the rules after he came. If we brought him in and put his picture on billboards and asked him to endorse football shoes, we'd be exploiting him. When a football player comes here and doesn't get his education, it shouldn't be his fault. I'm talking about flunking out. If he's taken a reduced load and after four years he does not have a degree, I feel we have some kind of obligation to see that he

everything else and go out and do the best job he could and that we'd talk about it in December. That's as fair as I can be.

CARDINAL: Another charge we've heard is that there is "deadwood" in the athletic department. Do you find "deadwood?"

HIRSCH: To be honest, I've heard that charge myself many times. I've said we have to get rid of that "deadwood." I am obviously not going to mention names but you perhaps know who everybody at least thinks they're speaking about. I guarantee you that every man on the Wisconsin Athletic Department payroll is doing a job. There's nobody standing around with his hands in his pockets with free time. Everyone is doing a tough job and as we go on, I'm adding to everyone's work. I'm going to give people more responsibility. In some areas, I don't think the jobs people are doing have been carried through far enough. I think we can improve on what our employees are doing. As far as a man being on the payroll and not earning his money, that is absolutely not true. If we lost one of these people we would have to hire another person to do his job.

CARDINAL: There has been a need expressed by coaches for assistants in foot-



If they really don't want a top-notch athletic program, I really don't see why they brought me all the way from California.

—Photos by Robb Johnson



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GIRLS. Sum. apts. Sgls. & dbles. 606 Univ. Morn 255-1714, Eves 836-5767. 20xM17

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SUM. Unbeatable, 3 bdrm. flat for 3. 2 blks. to New Chem. \$56/ea. Util. incl. 255-7781. 5x2

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LOVELY Lg. 3 bdrm. w/porch. Sub. for 3-4. Nr. Vilas Pk. 255-8918. 7x6

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SUM. Sub. Studio, bdrm., single for male. Own kit. & bath. Exc. cond. & location. 251-2095. 7x6

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SUM. Sub. 2-3 girls to live w/1. Exc. loc. Util. pd. \$120/ea. All sum. 262-5050. 7x8

SUM. Sub. for 1 girl, campus, own bdrm. w/dbl. bed, liv. rm. kit. bath, TV, storage, reas. Share with me—Jan. 251-1979. 4x3

SUM. Sub. furn. air-cond. for 4. \$50/ea./mo. 1615 Summit. Nice & spac. 262-7661, 262-7673. 4x3

SUM. Sub. furn. townhouse. Air-cond., 2 bdrm, drastic red. 238-4385. 7x8

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SUM. Sub. furn. 4 bdrm. apt. Nr. campus, lake, park. 255-0221. 3x2

REAS. Price. Util incl. sum. sub. 2/3 girls. Good loc. Mod. air-cond. 256-0310, 255-4165. 5x6

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SUM. 316 S. Broom. Furn. near Monona. 3 bdrm. for 3-5 any rsnble. off. 262-4741. 7x8

SUM. Sub. bdrm. Lrg. kit. Nr. L. Monona. 15 min. lib. 256-5625. 4x3

SUM. Sub. Effic. priv. bath & kit. 529 N. Pinckney, No. 14. 257-9805 4x3

SUM. Sub. Huge house, 4-5 people. Opposite Regent. 262-8484. 14x17

SUM. Sub. Furn. 1 man apt. Kit. 310 S. Broom St. \$50/mo. Joe 257-2022. 1x30

SUM. Sub. apt. 3-4. \$180/mo. Great loc. Quiet. 255-0514. 4x3

SUM. 1-6 people. 3 bdrm, furn. townhse. 1½ bath, Air-cond., prking, patio. Red. rent. 233-8593 10x13

SUM. 1 bdrm. apt. 4 rm. exc. loc. 238-6040. 4x3

SUM. Sub. 2-3 m or f. Mod. furn. air-cond. \$100/ea. entire sum. Birge House. 233-2405. 5x6

SGLE. Apt. \$90. 255-4736, 5-7 p.m. 4x3

CAMPUS. Girl to share furn. air-cond., carpeted, apt. Own room. 257-9050. 2x1

SUNLIT Apt. Sum. sub. 2 girls, furn, 1 bdrm, 28 E. Gilman apt. 2. 255-1804 aft. 5. 6x7

SUM. 3 bdrm. huge 7 rm. apt. Campus-hosp area, Pkng. \$200/mo. All incl. 256-2174. 2x1

SUM. 3 bdrm. 3-4. Campus. 251-0848, 262-9396/9011. 5x6

SUM. 1-2 pers. Langdon-on lake. Best off. 251-2407. 10x15

SUM. only. Huge 4 bdrm. apt. 2-5. 5 min-chem. Cheap. 255-9719. 5x6

SUM. Furn. apt. for 3. 3 blks. from UW Hosp. Parking, reduced, air-cond. 251-0314 Tom. 5x6

SUM. Sub. 2 girls. Near State St. Choc. House. 257-6674. 5x6

SUM. Apt. for 3. \$50/ea. Mifflin St. 251-0472. Not for fall. 19x24

FURN. Lge. 1 bdrm. apts. Langdon area. Summer. 2-4 men or women. Fall 2-4 men. Also lvg. bdrm. & pvt. bath. Combo either sex. 233-3570 aft. 6 p.m. 10x15

For Sale . . .

FILE. 255-9864. 25xM3

WOLLENSAK 3500 Tape-recorder. Almost new. Steve 255-2519. 3x19

CLASSICAL Guitar. \$200. New Price open. 255-8790 Shawn. 5x1

SACRIFICE. Hand finished five drawer pine chest. Must sell. New cond. aft. 6. 251-0107. 6x3

DUAL Trntabl. Ev-1244. 65w Amp. 2-3 way Spkrs. \$290. 262-9315. 3x30

GIBSON. EB-O Nearly new. \$250 w/case. 256-2905 aft. 5. 4x2

TENTS. Pre-season sale. Save 20% -50%. 50 different models from \$5.95-\$175. Madison's largest selection. Wes Zulty Spts. 1440 E. Washington Ave. 249-6466. 20xM24

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STEREO Component system w/ FM. ½ price—\$250. Also TV. \$20. 257-6884 or 222-4114. 4x2

SPEAKERS. KLH Knight also tools, jig saw, grinder, torch, drill. 256-0334 John. 20xM24

2 AIR-CONDS. Big one \$140. Small one \$75. 238-5119. 5x3

PORT. G.E. Stereo w/AM-FM Radio. \$125/best off. 256-2586. 4x3

TYPWTR. Best off. 256-5013. 5x6

GREAT Scuba outfit. 256-3337. 5x6

GIBSON Folk Guitar. Lg-1 w/case \$100. 251-2769. 5x6

GOYA Steel String Guitar w/case. \$90. 257-0701, ext. 409. 5x6

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'66 VW. 36,000 mi. 231-3178. 4x1

'66 HONDA S-90. 251-2486. 5x2

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'65 PONTIAC Lemans. V8. 4 spd. Green. 255-9719 aft. 6 p.m. 5x30



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### Wanted . . .

MALE travelling companion to tour Europe & Israel. 256-6358 aft. 10 p.m. 4x30

1-4 GIRLS for large apt. on lake. 255-5244 eves. 20xM23.

2 GIRLS to share w/2. Sum. W. Dayton. 256-2831. 4x1

GIRL to share w/3. Huge Gilman St. for fall. 251-1809. 3x30

GIRL to share w/1 for sum. On Gilman. Cheap 251-0397. 4x1

GIRL to share apt. w/1 for sum. 231-2223 aft. 5. 20xM24

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. No. F 133 Langdon. Ju. 10-Aug. 31. \$150/ea. 255-1005. 4x2

1-2 GIRLS to share apt. for sum. Own bdrm. 255-6357 aft. 10 p.m. 4x3

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PART-TIME Help. Cooks & weekend drivers with own car preferred. Over 21. 257-0666. xxx

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## daily campus

### Rent Strike?

A mass housing and rent strike meeting will be held tonight to organize constituencies around the question of housing. The meeting is at 7:30 in the Old Madison Room of the Union.

#### SDS MEETING

There will be an open chapter meeting to discuss ROTC at 7:30 tonight. Check "Today in the Union" for room.

#### ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING

Professor R. M. Brown of the departments of physics and electrical engineering at the University of Illinois at Urbana will speak today at 4:15 in room 2535 Electrical Engineering. His topic will be "Steps Toward Parallel Computing Structures."

#### SLAVIC CHOIR CONCERT

The Slavic Choir will give a performance of Russian liturgical music tonight at 8 in St. Paul's Chapel, 723 State St.

#### PUBLIC HEARING

Senate Judiciary Committee meets at 2:00 p.m. in room 332 South, State Capitol for a public hearing on Assembly Bill 269, a bill authorizing the University to declare the campus off-limits to certain people during a disturbance.

#### LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION

The legislative investigation of the University continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 421 South, State Capitol. Chancellor H. Edwin Young is scheduled to testify.

#### DDT HEARINGS

DDT hearings continue all day in room 144B, Hill Farms State Office Building.

#### ISRAEL FORUM

The Israel Forum will initiate its spring Symposium series with the first of four programs tonight at 7 at Hillel. Prof. Judah Matras will speak on "Israel—One

### Trips . . .

AIR FRANCE. NYC-Paris. \$280. June 25-Aug. 26 or June 19-Sept. 2. Both include Paris-London-Paris. 8/19-8/26. U.W. Group, Box 215, 53701. 251-1648. 20x10

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Nation of Two: A Question of Integration." \* \* \*

#### JAZZ LECTURE

Charles Suber, editor of "Downbeat" magazine, will present a free public lecture today at 2:25 at 720 State St. Mr. Suber will discuss "Jazz and Improvisation: A New and Vital Force in Music Education in the U.S."

#### CHAIRMAN INTERVIEWS

Interviews for WSA Symposium general chairman will be held today and Thursday from 7 to 9 in the Union.

#### EPS 900 CYBERNETICS

The EPS 900 Cybernetics study group will meet tonight at 8 in the apartment at 326 State St.

## The Big One Plus Nine

(continued from page 12)

ing ninth in the Big Ten thanks to Purdue, but someone woke the Boilermakers up this year. Purdue has already defeated OSU and sick Northwestern, so the Buckeyes may actually finish last in something.

The Badgers are not without their own problems, however. Boston Marathon hero Ken Bartz, who also plays No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles, has a nerve ending caught between two bones in his knee.

"It hurts," Desmond sympathizes. The knee didn't help Bartz any as he dropped two singles and doubles matches last weekend at Illinois and Purdue.

Otherwise, Burr and Don Young are playing much better, and captain Jeff Unger, Bruce Maxwell and Scott Perlstein have been consistent. The fight for second this long weekend should be a very interesting one.

TODAY!

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## The Big One Plus Nine

In the 1968-69 Big Ten season, the big one in football was Ohio State; in basketball, Purdue; in track, Wisconsin. This usually varies from year to year. But in Big Ten tennis, there is only one—Michigan.

Michigan had a power-house last year when Pete Fishbach, Brian Marcus, Dick Dell, Jon Hainlaine, Ron Teeguarden, Bob Pritula and Bruce DeBoer won 79 of 81 Big Ten regular season singles and doubles matches, and then went on to easily win its second straight (and seventh in ten years) Big Ten title, taking six of the nine individual titles.

As powerful as that 1968 squad was, the '69 team is better. Pritula and Teeguarden are gone, but their replacements are so good that both might not be playing this year had they waited around to find out.

In four Big Ten matches this year, the Wolves are 4-0, naturally. They have won 35 of 36 matches, with only Dell, the 1967 No. 1 singles champion and 1968 No. 3 singles champion, losing to Illinois' Ed Thompson in a three-set No. 1 singles match.

Fishbach, Hainlaine (1968 No. 4 singles champion and No. 2 doubles champ with Dell), Marcus (1968 No. 1 doubles champion with Fishbach), and DeBoer (1968 No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles champ) are all undefeated. So are sophomore Mark Conti (top ranked junior player in the midwest) and junior college transfer Dan McLaughlin (1968 California Junior College doubles champion).

All this strength might make for a very boring Big Ten tennis race if all anybody cared about was first place. Fortunately—and wisely—no one does. The prize for the rest of the Big Ten, or Big Nine, is second place, and except for Purdue and Ohio State, any one of the remaining seven teams thinks it's a second place winner.

"This weekend means a lot," Badger coach John Desmond said, referring to matches Thursday, Friday, and Saturday against Iowa, Indiana and Ohio State. "We have to do very well against Iowa and Ohio State, Indiana looks pretty good for second, though, and we'll have to play very well to beat them."

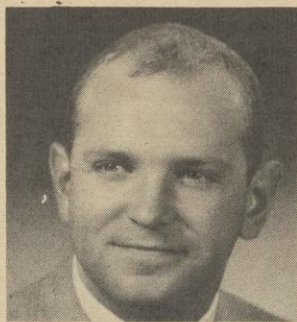
Indiana currently holds a slight lead in the battle for second, but Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota are close to the Hoosiers, and Iowa, Northwestern and Michigan State aren't too far behind them.

Iowa, which usually makes a habit of finishing in the Big Ten second division in tennis, shocked Northwestern, 5-4, to open its Big Ten season. Claire Riessen's Wildcats usually make a habit of finishing in the Big Ten first division, but several illnesses have made the going tough for Northwestern.

The highlight of the Indiana meet will be the No. 1 singles match between Wisconsin's Chris Burr and Hoosier Dave Brown. Both are members of the Canadian Davis Cup team. Burr, who beat Illinois' Thompson last weekend, has apparently recovered from an illness that slowed him up earlier in the season.

Ohio State used to have the relatively secure feeling of only finish-

(continued on page 11)



Desmond

# Badger Nine Tops Loras By 4-2 Behind McEvilly

By JIM COHEN

The Wisconsin baseball team used five hits and three Loras College errors in pulling out a 4-2 victory over the Dubuque, Iowa team yesterday at Guy Lowman Field.

Sophomore southpaw Mike McEvilly pitched the first six innings for the Badgers and got credit for the win. Lefthander J. D.

## Varsity Golfers Upend Alumni

By JOHN LANGE

The Wisconsin golf team was only 1-1 against the weather last weekend, but it won the meet that it did get to play.

Saturday's Varsity-Freshman meet was called off due to rain, the second meet this year which has been cancelled because of weather conditions. It will not be rescheduled.

On Monday the Badgers competed against the Wisconsin alumni and came out victors by a score of 30 1/2-23 1/2. This time the meet was played despite the weather conditions—38 degree temperature and occasional blowing rain.

Medalist honors for the day were shared by sophomore Scott Jamison and alumni Bob Bruce, Dave Forbes and Bob Burnham. They shot scores of three-over-par 74 over the Maple Bluff Country Club course.

In the twelve-man singles play, the varsity edged the alumni 19 1/2-16 1/2 with the best match-up being the stand-off between Jamison and Bruce at 74 strokes apiece, each scoring 1 1/2 points for his team. Sophomore Bill Lehman carded a 76 to defeat alumnus Fred Gage, who shot an 83, 3-0. Bob Poffenroth, of hockey fame, shot a 78 and was defeated by John Hogden's 76, 3-0.

Thorne and righthander Dave Billy also worked as the Badgers raised their regular season record to 5-4.

The Badgers jumped off to an early lead in the first inning. Larry Jaskulski led off with his first of two hits, a ground ball single to center. The 5-5 third baseman advanced to third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. After second baseman R. D. Boschulte walked, shortstop Bruce Erickson came through with a long sacrifice fly to left.

Loras gave the Badgers another unearned run in the fifth. Catcher Mike Setzer walked and was sacrificed to second by McEvilly. After Jaskulski was hit by a pitch, Setzer advanced to third on a fielder's choice. On an attempted delayed double steal play, Loras catcher Mike Quinn threw the ball into center field and Setzer scored easily.

Wisconsin added two more runs in the sixth. Tom Johnson was hit by a pitch and scored on Stu Voigt's long triple to right-center field. Voigt then scored on Gary Buss' single.

In the six innings McEvilly worked, he allowed only two hits

and no runs while fanning five and walking two. Acting coach Milt Bruhn is hoping that the Madison East graduate can fare as well against the tougher Big Ten opponents.

The Wisconsin boxscore:

	ab	r	h	rbt
Jaskulski 3b	3	1	2	0
Boschulte 2b	3	0	0	0
Erickson ss	3	0	1	1
Johnson 1b	3	1	0	0
Skalecki 1b	3	0	0	0
Voigt lf	3	1	1	1
Schneider lf	1	0	0	0
Buss rf	4	0	1	1
Baillie cf	4	0	0	0
Setzer c	2	1	0	0
Trebbin c	0	0	0	0
McEvilly p	1	0	0	0
Wald ph	1	0	0	0
Thorne p	0	0	0	0
Billy p	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	5	3

**An Interview With Elroy Hirsch: Pgs. 8-9**

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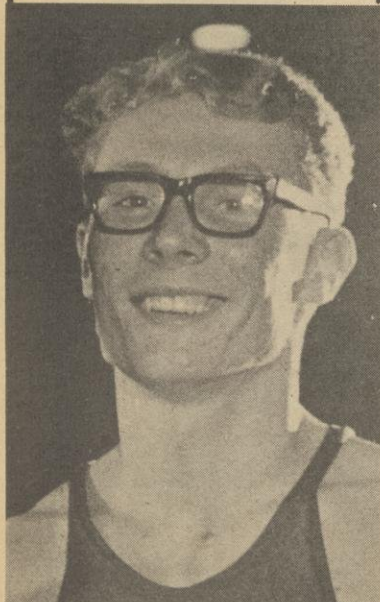
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## Athlete of the Week



**SOPHOMORE TRACK STAR** Mark Winzenried in this week's Athlete of the Week. As a member of the two mile relay team, Winzenried ran a 1:46.5 half mile, second fastest in the history of the Drake Relays. His medley relay team also was impressive, taking second place.

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