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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

VOL. LXXIX, No. 141

Saturday, May 17, 1969

5 CENTS

TAA Wins Election As Bargaining Agent

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
of the Editorial Staff

The Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC) Friday certified the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) as the exclusive bargaining agent for University teaching assistants after a representation election in which an overwhelm-

ing majority of TA's voting designated the TAA to represent them in collective bargaining with the University.

In the election held Thursday and Friday, 931 of 1209 voting (77 per cent) approved the TAA as the first union of college teachers to gain exclusive bargaining rights.

According to an earlier agreement between the TAA and the University bargaining teams which stipulated that the WERC election must precede recognition, and the University will now recognize the TAA as an exclusive and legitimate union.

Bob Muehlenkamp, president of the TAA, explained that the TAA union recognition is the "greatest structural change this University has undergone in a long time."

Now that the recognition has been granted, TA's are empowered with a legal apparatus to approach the University with their grievances and suggestions and be heard by the administration. According to Muehlenkamp, the agreement provides for "the best employee relations in the state." The main focus of the TAA union, he said, will be improving the lot of TA's and effecting important changes in undergraduate education.

The Teaching Assistants Association announced that it will hold a victory ball Saturday at 9:00 p.m. at the Green Lantern, 604 University Avenue, for all TA's, RA's, and PA's and friends of the TAA in the University and community.

The Wisconsin TAA union is the nation's first majority union of TA's to gain exclusive collective bargaining rights. Although TA's are unclassified employees, the TAA has agreed to have their bargaining relationship covered by Wisconsin statutes governing state employees, except where specifically modified.

(continued on page 8)



THE UNION waterfront, Spring 1968. Remember when . . . —Photo by Jay Tieger.

Near Calm Returns to Berkeley As Guardsmen Patrol Streets

By MICHAEL MALLY
and KALEE WAXMAN

Relative calm was restored to Berkeley, California, by "sufficient" police and 2000 to 3000 National Guardsmen who patrolled city streets and the University of California campus for a second day Friday; both police and campus sources reported fewer incidents between demonstrators and police.

Thursday a rally was held in front of Sproul Hall on campus to protest the destruction by the University of "People's Park," which had been constructed by students on vacant, University owned land. When marchers reached the area, they were met by riot equipped police; a battle followed.

Police used clubs, gas, and firearms to disperse the crowd who pelted them with rocks, bottles, and bricks. Thirty-one demonstrators were injured by birdshot; two were hospitalized with confirmed .30 caliber slug wounds.

A spokesman for the Berkeley police denied that anyone had been injured with

bullet wounds. Craig Oren, a Daily Californian reporter, commented on the spokesman's denial, "Even the Sheriff's denying them (the wounds). They're confirmed," he continued. "They both took place in my dorm." Oren said that one student was injured in the leg, and the other in the lung. Both were reported out of danger.

The Daily Cal pegged the total arrests for Thursday and Friday tentatively at 40.

A second rally was held Friday to protest the park closing and the previous day's police actions. If there were incidents, they were "nothing heavy," according to Michael Hall, a member of the Daily Cal editorial staff.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan held a news conference Friday. He put the entire People's Park incident into the perspective of his continuing attack against campus radicals and charged that street people and students just used the park "as an excuse for a riot."

Reagan also attacked student body presi-

dent-elect Dan Siegal and the Berkeley campus. "The leader of the demonstration was president-elect of the student body at Berkeley for next year - which I think indicates something about the leadership they're offering," Reagan said.

Contrary to reports and Reagan's comments, the Daily Californian implied in an editorial (see full text on page 6) Siegal never intended to lead a demonstration against the officers at People's Park.

The Californian stated, "At noon there was a rally in which Dan Siegal, student body president-elect, said people should go to the park. Presumably, he was about to mention other alternatives, and then allow the remaining two speakers a chance at the microphone. But that chance never came."

Tensions have been mounting all week between the University and "street people" prior to the actual flare-up on Thursday.

The Berkeley Barb, an underground newspaper, published an article "Wolves on Prowl" in its weekly issue of May 15,

(continued on page 8)

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The Menominees

Tribe Faces Uncertain Future

By RON LEGRO
of the Editorial Staff

(Ed. note: This is the last in a series of four articles dealing with the Menominee Indians. An editorial concerning the Menominees appears on page six.)

Vignettes remain in your mind, and they run in edited sequence. In the first scene, you're in Menominee County, visiting a grade school with some other University students. The Indian children spy you, and like so many cherubs they flock around the cars in excitement, friendly and curious.

Someplace else in time, Clyde Atwood, the director of the Menominee County Community Action Program, is telling you about the alcoholism that exists in the county today. It's the problem of lack of a place to socialize," he says, "and of course for some people it's an escape from their problems."

You've already seen what kind of problems the Menominees have to contend with. So you're not surprised to find that the alcoholism rate is higher in Menominee County than normal.

But you've also already heard that the Menominees are beginning to help themselves. Why don't they do more? Atwood pauses. "People aren't in a hurry to go anywhere here," he says. "Motivating them is like grinding away at a car's starter."

The noise of the sawmill. You drive past it in your car. A man is crossing the pond on the back of the logs. Menominee children sometimes play in the pond. But today, they are not around.

You're travelling up the black road again.

The asphalt highway cleaves through Keshena and Neopit, the two only sizeable villages in Menominee County, but it routes the unsuspecting traveller past Zoar. Zoar is a minuscule settlement whose people tenaciously cling to their Indian heritage. It has become an isolated, sacrosanct place for those who still wish to maintain their Indian religion. Zoar's membership crosses tribal lines.

They are sensitive people; a minority within a minority.

Zoar is a backlash result of the continuing contamination Indian culture faces from the white society about it. Most Menominees don't pretend that they wish to remain out of touch with outside society, and it is probably too late for most of them to think otherwise--integration of the Indian with the white culture seems inevitable. But it also seems as if the federal government has decided that the Menominee has been able to bridge the gap of centuries in the space of a few years.

"Indian culture is not static, it is dy-

namic," says Robert Bennett, resigning commissioner of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. But Bennett also sees white and Indian cultural differences at work against the Indians. Education forces the white life style on Indian children, Bennett says.

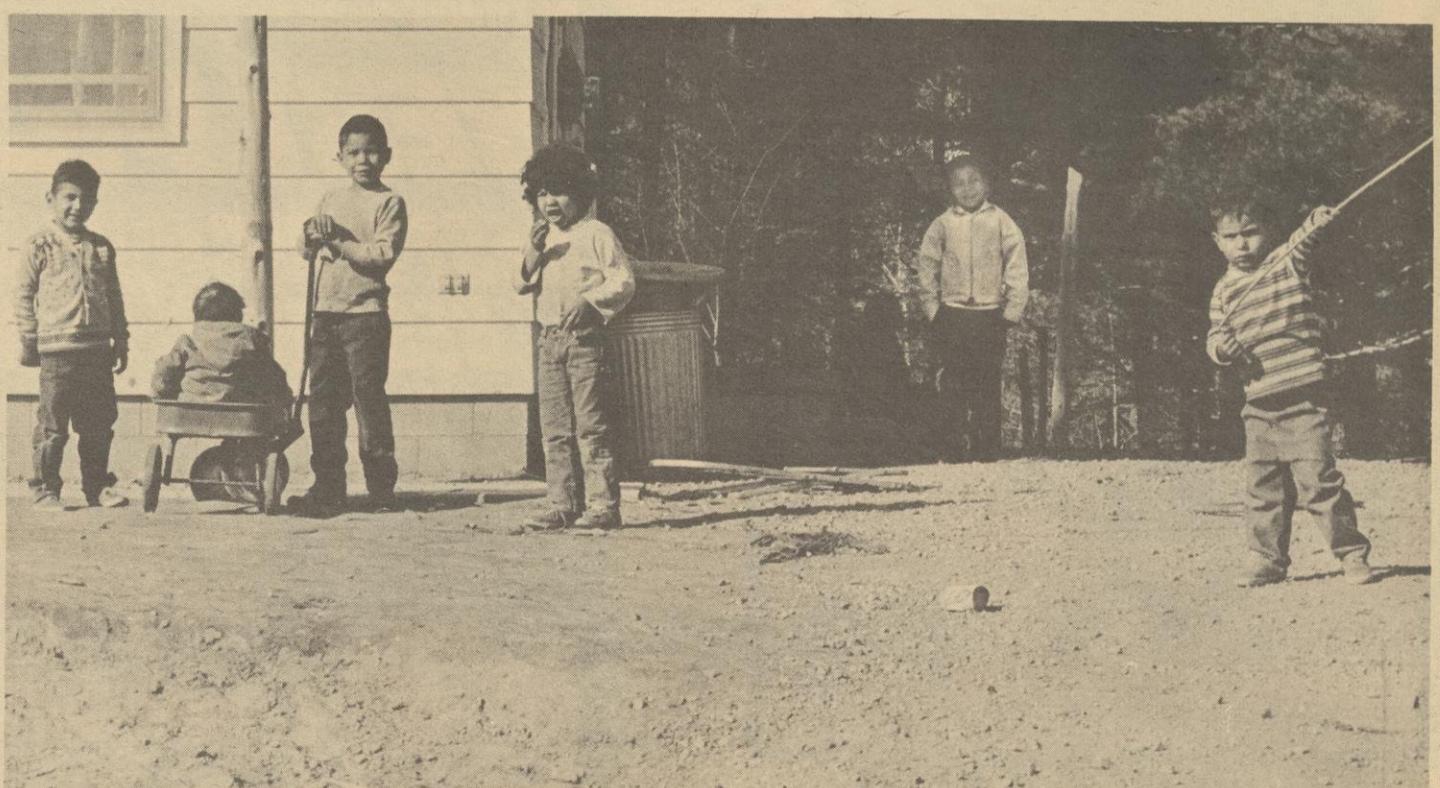
Dorothy Davids, a Stockbridge Indian and worker for the University Extension's Center for Community Leadership Development, sees one paradox involved in the Indians' plight. "The white man cannot go out and solve the Indian's sickness," she says, "because he is the Indian's sickness."

The cultural breakdown is apparent in one aspect, she says: "The govern-

ment relates to Indians, but there are differences; Menominees and Navajos aren't the same. There are more and more Indians, and more people who don't know their own tribes."

Bennett, an Oneida Indian, has been forced to resign his job by the Nixon administration and some Indians look upon this with mixed emotions. They feel that the Bureau of Indian Affairs, being a government agency, is not their spokesman, although it claims to be. To them, a white-integrated Indian commissioner is not much less of an evil than a white commissioner.

(continued on page 8)



MENOMINEE CHILDREN: The future of a proud people

TV Special Focuses on City Police

By STEVE VETZNER

Who are the police? What is their relation to students and the community? Are they the real enemy or merely a representation of the force of the higher authority?

These were some of the more important issues raised in a two hour special on WHA-TV Thursday night. The program was the first of a three-part series entitled: "Portrait of the Police: Drawn by a City."

Through street corner interviews, student and police comments, and a group discussion, the program sought to get the

community to examine the police and to trigger discussions toward solutions. No solutions came out of the special, but issues of who the police really are and what they represent were brought up.

The filmed portions of the program were made before the Mifflin street incidents and did not deal with these issues but the discussion portion of the program often used the riots to examine the problems of the police.

The first portion of the program included comments from Madison citizens. Reactions varied but most people said they realized there is a problem. The people also sympathized with the

role of police in society.

One of the most revealing parts of the program occurred when students and policemen were separately shown films of the February student strike and commented on it.

The students felt that police resented students and wanted to get back at them. Others felt that protestors should stay away from the police because they are not the real enemy. "The real enemy is up on State street and on top of Van Hise Hall," one student said.

Police comments revealed they realize there are problems. "Youth are dissatisfied with the antiquated system of higher education," said one officer. "Young people are changing faster than the rest of society." But police also felt we have a permissive society which makes it bad.

The officers felt that violence did not occur during the February strike because of the restraint shown by students. However, they did feel that in a situation like a strike they should use ultimate weapons such as bayonets and tear gas.

The remaining portion of the program was a group discussion with citizens, students, representatives of the police, aldermen, and community relations people. The issue most often discussed was the relation between police and the people they come in contact with.

Rev. James Wright of the Equal

Opportunities Commission felt that police reflect attitudes within their community. "It is essential to realize what the community and government requires of the men, he said. "If there will be changes in society, we must make demands relevant to society."

Capt. Ed Daly of the city police defended the actions of the police during the Mifflin street riots. He felt the action of the past few weeks was more violent than during the student strike because the situation was less controllable and less restraint was shown by students.

Ald. George Morris, Ward 19, felt the police had to develop order on Mifflin street. "The police were there because they had to keep the streets clear. They have to answer to the public."

Another issue discussed was whether police reacted indiscriminately towards people who are different, such as blacks or people with long hair.

One black who was interviewed felt very definitely that police are more suspicious of blacks and harass them. One person felt this is part of a larger problem of lack of personal contact.

If the program reached any conclusion, it is that there is a need for more communication and need for all people to get involved. Another point extracted from the films, comments, and discussion is that the police "are

the instrument of the status quo." If that is true, the problem of the policeman may also be the problem of the establishment.

This and other issues will be discussed in the second part of the series to be shown on May 22 at 9 p.m.

A University teaching assistant has been named to a national award for getting a computer to play Go.

Albert L. Zobrist of the Department of Computer Sciences will receive a Prize Paper Award May 15 from the American Federation of Information Processing Societies (AFIPS).

The game of Go, a Japanese version of chess, is played with black and white pebbles upon a board marked into 361 squares. It requires the perception of complex patterns as they emerge according to the disposition of the contrasting colors. Zobrist's computer program simulates a visual response to the arrangement of the colored pebbles.

Zobrist is a member of a research team, headed by Prof. Leonard Uhr, which is investigating problems related to computer pattern-recognition. Sophisticated pattern-recognition programs would enable computers to, for example, recognize faces, identify fingerprints, analyze electrocardiograms, and read handwriting.

Zobrist will accept the Prize Paper Award in Boston at the 1969 Spring Joint Computer Conference. His paper was chosen from several hundred submitted to AFIPS, a federation of a number of societies, including the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Association for Computing Machinery, and the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics.

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Parks Pleads Innocent, Requests Jury

By TIM GREENE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, pleaded innocent in Friday's arraignment of 18 people arrested during the Mifflin street disturbances. The arraignment was held in Circuit Judge W. L. Jackman's court.

Also during today's arraignment, attorneys Melvin Greenberg and Sander Karp entered affidavits of prejudice against Jackman on behalf of eight of those arraigned. These defendants were Mary Easton, who has been suspended from her job as art teacher at Winnequah School in Monona; Paul Siegel, Rosalee Kaiman, Leslie Hood, John Heyer, Michael Schriber, Keith Kalvoda and Robert Ragir.

Gary Crawford, who has been in jail since he was arrested two weeks ago, was released after his

attorney, Jack Van Metre, obtained a reduction of Crawford's bail from \$607 to \$300. Crawford has been charged with criminal damage to property and obstructing an officer. Crawford pleaded not guilty and waived jury trial.

Craig L. Shwenn paid a \$100 fine after pleading no contest to unlawful assembly. Shwenn, a 22 year old nonstudent, was arrested while taking a photograph and took no part in the violence, according to his attorney, Don Morris.

The arraignments of Lee Feierabend and John R. Conjurske were delayed. Feierabend was told to retain a private attorney after he was found not to be indigent by a representative of the Legal Aid Service. Feierabend had been charged with unlawful assembly.

Conjurske had his arraignment delayed until next Tuesday at 1 p.m. Conjurske's attorney, former state attorney general Bronson LaFollette, told the court he had just taken the case and that he was not prepared to enter a plea.

Raymond E. Ahlgren, charged

with unlawful assembly, failed to appear for his arraignment Friday. His attorney, Jack Van Metre, said that apparently a misunderstanding had occurred between him and his client. Jackman then delayed bail forfeiture until Ahlgren had a chance to make a court appearance.

Also entering innocent pleas were Catherine S. England, Crawford, Alan R. Pino, Jerome H. Schereschewsky, and Frank Knowlton.

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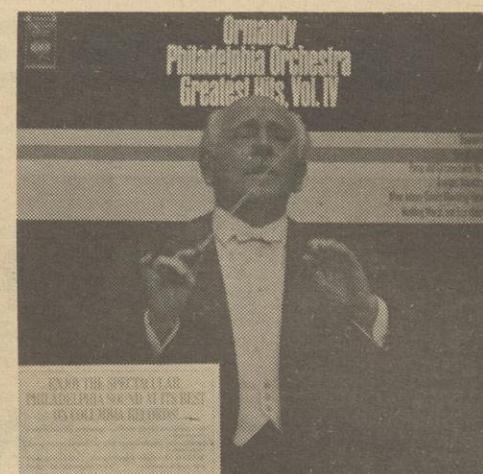


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Mifflin Review Board's Objectivity Questioned

By WENDY KNOX
and DEBBIE SOGLIN

Madison Mayor William Dyke, residents of the fifth ward, Ald. Eugene Parks (Ward 5) and two University law professors seem to have different ideas about the objectivity of the review board now being set up by Dyke to investigate the Mifflin street disturbances of May 3-5.

Residents of the fifth ward sent formal letters to Mayor Dyke and the city council recommending that two residents of their ward be appointed to the Civilian Review Board.

At a meeting of the "Fifth Ward

Organization," a committee which was formed to take definite stands on current city issues, Mrs. Dawn Palit and Dr. Ronald W. Moses, Jr. were chosen as possible members of Dykes' committee.

Moses is a post doctorate research associate in nuclear engineering. Mrs. Palit, a program specialist in the University's medical school, was called "a property owner who is also a radical" by Parks. Mrs. Palit owns an apartment building in the 500 block of West Mifflin.

Parks felt that if the Civilian Review Board is as impartial as the mayor has promised there will be an indictment of the mayor and

the police.

"The citizens of Madison are so concerned about this issue they will force the mayor to set up an impartial committee," Parks said.

The two law professors, Prof. Joel F. Handler and Prof. William A. Klein, in an open letter to Dyke, Police Chief Wilbur Emery, University Pres. Fred Harrington and Chancellor Edwin Young called for "an independent committee to investigate police-student relations."

The professors stated, "Enough evidence from a variety of sources is already in to establish a *prima facie* (self-evident) case against the police and the mayor." They also cited the city's previous actions allowing block parties. "Every summer the American Legion has a block party on the square," and, "The only apparent explanation for the refusal by the police to allow the Mifflin street students to have their party is the past history of police discrimination and predatory tactics against this population. The police have the responsibility to come forward and explain why they refused to allow the students to have this particular party on this

particular night."

Citing several examples of "firsthand accounts of outrageous police brutality," the letter stated "despite student provocation, evidence clearly indicates a police riot."

"The mayor cannot disclaim responsibility," the letter continued. "He acquiesced in, if not supported, the police in their approach and only backed off when it became obvious that the risks of disorder and loss of life and property would be too high if the police were allowed to continue. The mayor has the responsibility to explain his role."

They contended, however, "The attitudes of the city council were clearly stated throughout and need no elaboration."

Continuing, the professors called the University administration's behavior "shameful" saying, "If this University is not willing to stand up and fight for student members of our academic community, then surely it is worthy of nothing but contempt and scorn."

"We call on the University faculty to set up a committee to enter into negotiations with leading citizens of Madison to form an independent committee to investigate."

"We think that it is ridiculous to ask the mayor to form an independent committee—he is one of the accused!"

They concluded, "The political leaders of this city and the pol-

ice will not change their ways unless decent people are willing to organize and exert their influence and call them to account in a clear and forthright manner."

Dyke said he had not received the letter but had been informed of its contents and said "I have no comment. I'm not going to be drawn into discussions about open letters."

"I've already made clear my intention to create a balanced, objective committee that will investigate the situation and report to me."

He said he had been conferring with Ald. Paul Soglin (Ward 8) about the committee to Wisconsin State Journal reporters. The Cardinal could not reach Soglin for further comment.

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Good Bye, Wisconsin

To the Editor:

I imagine that I'm speaking for many in this letter.

Well, I'm leaving Wisconsin. I shall probably never return. I came as a junior, transferring from a college in my home state. I've been here two years, but still have some work and some thinking to do before I'll be ready to earn my B.A. I'll do that back home.

My feelings on leaving are so confused that I may never figure them out. I don't think I'm looking for a return to my old self. Am I returning to a saner state? Hardly. Yet, I wonder if I'm coping out. Should I laugh or cry? Just sigh and move on? Did I ever love or hate like I did here? Was I ever loved or hated like I was here?

Each of us forced to leave (partly by unbearable tuition, but mainly out of weariness) has, besides our personal acquaintances, several people to thank for what has happened to us here. Some we love, some we don't. Most we have never met. Let us thank those whose names we have already forgotten in this constantly changing cast, as well as the following: Evan Stark, Robert Moore, Stu and Carolyn Gordon, H. Edwin Young, Horris Harris, Paul Soglin, Elizabeth and Morris Edelson, Ralph Hanson, Walter Renk, E. Plobo Casals, James Boll, Ed Durkin, Christine Rothschild's murderer, John Feldon, Elroy Hirsch, Larry Cohen, Harvey Clay, Terrence P. Grace, Eugene Parks, Maurice Pasch, the Wisconsin State Journal, Herman Thomas, William Dyke, University Residence Halls, and our private landlords.

"Good bye Wisconsin."

Anita Glass
BA-4

The BADger

To the Editor:

To my fellow classmates who will be graduated in June from the University of Wisconsin, whether their political affiliation drifts progressively to the left, meanders safely in the middle ground, or is weighted stagnantly on the right, and to all those who are not seniors but were foolish enough to have purchased a BADger Yearbook - I express my regret to you for having wasted seven good dollars! The familiar maxim which states that one should not judge a book by its cover, has proven true once again. The BADger cover is more than satisfactory for once. However, what it covers has very little relevance to most seniors, for whom the book is supposedly not only intended, but dedicated. I for one, though not terribly saturated with an inclination towards sentimentality over the "good old days" have no overwhelming desire to look back at the BADger book and my undergraduate days at Wisconsin as little more than a potpourri of diverse, black and white photographic representations of ducks, twigs, and bicycle tires.

I will agree with our sarcastic and mudslinging BADger editor, and his staff, that they have produced something unprecedented...however, only to the extent that it's "intrinsically rotten."

My fellow "GDI's" on the Senior Class Council (as we are affectionately labeled in the BADger) join me in extending to the editor and staff of "... this year's precious chronicle of activities at the great University" our sympathy, distaste, disappointment at a job appallingly and obviously tasteless and incomplete.

What a pity, your feeble attempt to be "hip" to the "now" generation has failed... miserably!

Robert B. Schatz, BA-4
Chairman, Senior Class Council

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Letter to the Editor

Lysistrata: Society and Sex

There will certainly be a lot of nonsense written about Lysistrata so let me add my bit. The production by Stuart Gordon and cast was, for me, first an experience in the interaction of pornography and personal hangups (not just my own for I was trying to neutralize my wife's). My impressions ranged from initial shock, pure delight, revulsion, to boredom; but it was not until a few hours later, safe at home, that I began to get a sense of what had been happening. Gordon's production is a skillful and bitter statement about the relationship of society and sex.

Our understanding of that relationship is sketchy, yet some interesting and suggestive (please) work has been done by the post-Freudians (I include C. Wright Mills and Ernest Becker) on the effects of society on personal life styles and problems. The Kinsey Report pointed out the differences in sex behavior of differing socio-economic groups; and psychoanalysts (for example, Abram Kardiner) have dealt with the effects of rapid social change on personal sexual behavior - the increase in sexual "deviations" that accompany intensified levels of distress, fear and rage.

Gordon's major point is the causal connection of the war, the military mind and aggression on sexual life in the larger framework of a repressive, im-

perialistic society and resulting sexual sickness. With the conception of this hypothesis a jumble of formerly unrelated facts and impressions began to fall together for me: the sexual deprivation of the soldier (by military life), the coarse stale jokes of the barracks, the aggressive masculinity of the soldier and his sexuality.

If the ecstasy of the intimate love-sex relationship were absent from the production (it was not absent from the finale) this is not because Gordon and cast have dirty, vulgar minds but because we live in a society where social and economic forms accompanied by an aggressive violence distort the potential of love. If the official public complains about vulgarity and pornography, let them shutdown the war machine and present society, not the Broom Street Theatre. Where is Lysistrata when we really need her.

All in all it was a full evening, disturbing and challenging despite its tiresome moments. Mock penises and pelvic thrusts can get a little tiring. It had its moments of high (and low) comedy and the finale was a very beautiful and moving experience. Long live the tribe of man.

Paul Christensen
Graduate student, Economics

U. W. Dance Theater
Concert 1969



Indian Givers

There is a myth in the United States that anyone born here is automatically a citizen. That myth exists among 80 per cent of the people—those that have a little something, a pin-sized stake in the ground which is called mistakenly a nation.

The American Indian has been made a victim of this myth. Romantically he is considered America's first citizen; in fact he has been constituted by the paleface as a nation within a nation. He has been placed over the years in a position where the whiteman can exploit him in the same way that the whiteman has exploited Africa, South America, and the Far East. The Indian is not a citizen—the whiteman has not allowed him to be such. The Indian has become a foreigner on the very soil which once belonged to him alone.

In order to preserve a semblance of fair play, the U.S. government has over the years given

Indians reservations—colonies within this "nation's" boundaries. The government and the whiteman has slaughtered the Indian's animals, ruined his waterways, and forced him into open air slums.

Simultaneously, the paleface systematically destroys the Indian cultural heritage.

And when the government "rectifies" these centuries of injustices by removing the reservations, it really only is a coverup for the real intent—namely, to wipe out the last traces of Indian society, to stroke it clean with the veritable white knight of integration. This has been the case with the Menominees, and it has been reported in a Cardinal series this week. Termination is in the literal sense the termination of the Indian, and not the reservation.

There are some concrete reforms which are imperative to the integrity of the Indian. The Federal government must restore aid programs

to the Indians to compensate for a century's profit reaped from them. The state must not allow the federal government to burden them with a problem which they cannot handle.

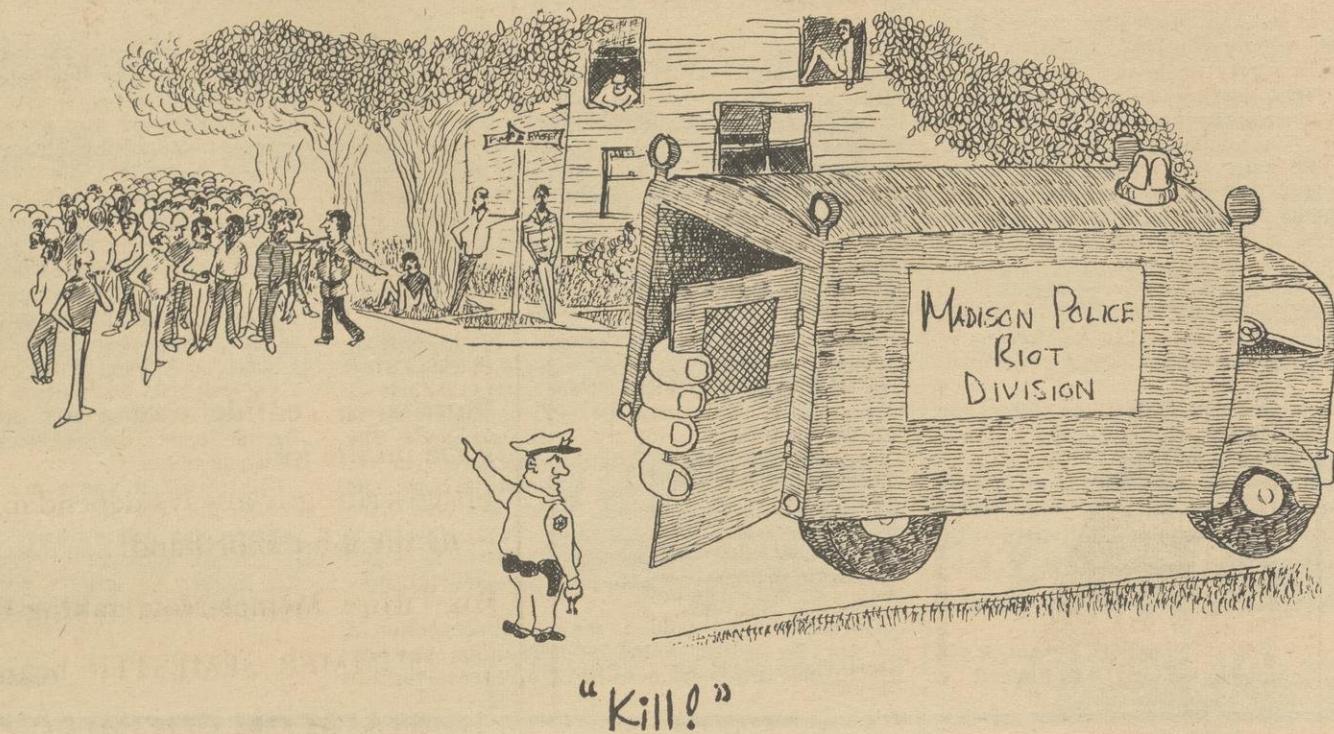
This University must open up its doors to the Indians in the same manner that other minorities have demanded. That includes a department of American Indian Studies to assure the integrity of the Indian culture. The University of Minnesota will soon have ten courses dealing with Indian culture. This university has none.

Most important, the Indian has the right to control his economic future; he must be allowed to exercise that right. Specifically, the First Wisconsin Trust's control of Menominee stock votes must be terminated.

An organization for Indian students is emerging on this campus. It deserves the support of all students.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



Montero

Something Real

On Illusion and Reality

Robert M. Stanton

Some years ago, in one of our major cities, a very tall office building was constructed. Its owners, and the public in general, were pleased with it and proud of its modern design and shiny newness. Everyone agreed it was a wonderful building. Naturally, since it was so tall, it was equipped with a bank of elevators to carry the people up and down.

Several years after it had been built, the workmen, while doing some routine maintenance work on the elevators, made a puzzling discovery: It seemed that the wiring for the customary "up" and "down" buttons, located next to the elevator doors on each floor, had never been installed. The workmen called this to the attention of the managers of the building. At first the managers were unable to believe that this could be so. When they were finally convinced by first-hand inspection, they were quite indignant, thinking that the elevator equipment supplier had been negligent or perhaps even willfully dishonest in fulfilling the original subcontract.

The building managers went to the main office of the elevator company that had originally installed the equipment and confronted the officials of that company with the situation. The elevator people were unperturbed and produced a copy of the book of specifications which had accompanied the original subcontract. They pointed out that there was no clause included which specified installation of wiring to the "up" and "down" buttons. The building managers, incredulous, searched the book of specifications, but found no such clause. The elevator company officials were right; they had been neither negligent nor dishonest.

Well, asked the building managers, what was the explanation for this? Just a simple error, overlooked by both parties at the time the specifications were written?

Oh no, said the elevator people. We usually don't include that particular wiring with this newer kind of equipment.

In heavens name, why not? asked the building managers.

Well, you see, the elevator people said, these

newer types of elevators, which are installed in banks of four or six or eight, are operated by automatic timing devices up in the room where the hoist machinery is located. Not a computer or anything that complex, just a set of interlocked timers. They keep the elevators moving on a balanced cycle, so that some are always going up and some going down, and they don't all wind up at the same floor at once.

Well, that seems sort of reasonable, the way you put it, the building managers agreed. But then, they asked, why the devil do you still install the "up" and "down" buttons if you're not going to connect the wiring to them?

The elevator people smiled. They had been asked that question before.

You see, they explained, people are used to pushing those buttons. It makes them feel that they're acting in a meaningful way; that is, that they're actually controlling something—in this case, the elevators. And it helps to keep them patient until the elevator arrives. If they didn't have those buttons to push, they would just stand there, getting more and more impatient every minute. But this way, well, they are more patient—more complacent.

And it doesn't really hurt them. Actually, in most cases, the elevators probably come just as quickly or even more quickly than if they operated on the old chaotic system, with each person summoning them for himself. So, really, it's for their own good, you see.

The building managers were satisfied with this explanation, although they felt a little uneasy as they left the elevator company's office. They were not men of a philosophical turn of mind. So they did not raise any philosophical or moral questions—you know, the sort that you or I might think of. Such as what it portends in a society when increasingly the illusion of an individual's controlling his own situation is replacing the reality of it; when increasingly the average person is subtly manipulated by unseen others; when increasingly the decisions that affect his life are in the hands of others rather than in his own hands.

Blood and Stupidity

The following is excerpted from Friday's editorial in the Daily Californian, newspaper of the University of California, Berkeley.

Yesterday the University, with less than the fully adequate warning they had repeatedly promised, moved to fence in People's Park. Almost everyone left when ordered to do so, and there were few arrests.

But at noon there was a rally in which Dan Siegal, Student Body President-Elect, said people should go to the park. Presumably, he was about to mention other alternatives, and then allow the remaining two speakers a chance at the microphone. But that chance never came.

Absurdly emotional students rose in hysterical approval and rushed down the conveniently vacant avenue towards the police and the park. Then some idiot or provocateur opened a fire hydrant; police tried to turn it off. There were rocks thrown, and the tear gas began.

Oh, it was glorious! The cops danced with glee and threw gas, spreading it by hand and through exhaust pipes. The students and others danced with glee and threw the gas back. It was great sport!

We have learned to live with overkill, and so the gas had little effect. The volleying of rocks and pipes back and forth had little effect either, except on the policeman whose windshield collapsed on him because of a rock someone threw at it.

So new tactics were devised. The police started shooting. In all nearly three dozen people were shot by the police. They were shot with birdshot, with rocksalt, and even with large caliber bullets. They were shot at without warning, and the police did not always aim low. They were not told to leave; there were no announcements. Not even in Chicago were there so many trigger happy "lawmen."

No amount of rock throwing, no amount of taunting, could justify this kind of vicious attack.

At this time the sensible thing, since none of us likes bloodshed, and since any land won through bloodshed is not holy land suitable for flowers and children, the confrontation/violence death-trap must stop.

That is easier to say than do since it takes more courage to stop someone from throwing a rock than refrain from throwing one. It takes more will power not to chant a war chant against pigs than to stay orderly and peaceful in the face of such barbarian displays as we saw yesterday. And none of us has the self control not to look, nor the stupidity to turn our backs.

But the violence by nonpolice must stop. Police, as we have constantly seen in the last few months, are uncontrollable. We must not be like them or use their tactics, lest we become them.

Since the university only understands money, talk in a language it can understand. Offer to buy their fucking land.

Can't you just see the Stones doing a benefit in Memorial Stadium.

Suit Hits Draft 'Order of Call'

Selective Service policies are unfair to the urban university student, Chancellor J. Martin Klotsche said Friday in announcing that the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee had formally protested to the Selective Service System.

Draft boards follow operational rules based on the traditional concept of a college education in which a student receives his bachelor's degree in four years, Klotsche said. However the urban university student, who often must work at the same time, may take five years to complete his baccalaureate program, the UWM chancellor said.

He cited a recent study which showed that more than half of the male students who received their bachelor's degrees last June at UWM took five years to graduate.

However, Selective Service operational rules on student deferments (2-S) require that students must earn one-fourth of their degree requirements each year. That is, they must have received

25 per cent of the credits required for a degree by the end of the first year, 50 per cent by the end of the second year, 75 per cent by the end of the third year and 100 per cent at the end of four years.

"This is unfair to the many urban university students who cannot carry the same academic load as students who do not have to work," Klotsche said.

Typical of those at other urban universities, UW-M students as a whole come from families with lower levels of income and families in which the parents have not had as much education as the families of students at residential colleges. Most urban university students do not have the educational and cultural advantages at home that residential college students have.

Data in the UWM statement showed that 61.1 per cent of all the single undergraduate male students at UWM were working in the first semester of the 1964-65 school year, compared with

only 22.1 per cent at Madison.

Because of financial needs, only a few UWM male students are able to attend summer sessions. Theoretically, a student could take a lighter load during the fall and spring semesters and then attend summer school to compile enough credits to stay within the proportionate credit rule for the year. However, this is financially impossible for most urban university students who must work during the summer in order to earn enough money to return to school for the following year.

UWM, in its statement to the Selective Service Administration, asks that the proportionate credit rule recognize a five year completion rate for a bachelor's degree, and longer completion times for special situations.

UWM also has argued that the Selective Service law is not being properly followed in the matter of student deferments. The Selective Service Act of 1967 provides that the colleges and uni-

versities—not the draft boards—should determine what constitutes satisfactory progress as well as what is a "full-time course of instruction."

READ THE CARDINAL
IT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

Yes!

Doe and Kilran and John and Carolyn and Donna and Tasker and Diane and Mini and Sidney and Vernice and Linda and Greg and George and Charlene and Cheryl and Bud and Bernard and

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A Different Kind of Thing

MAY 18 at 8:00 PM

1st Congregational Church

1609 UNIVERSITY AVE.

UWM Chancellor Seeks 5 Year Student Deferment

The Wisconsin Selective Service lawyers panel and the American Civil Liberties Union today asked federal court for an injunction to stop four Milwaukee draft boards from drafting men.

The two groups charged that the boards, with the approval of Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director of Selective Service, have consistently broken the law by calling men for induction without following the prescribed "order of call."

The suit filed by the groups asks the US District Court to order the boards to comply with the order of call, and to enjoin the boards from drafting anyone unless the order of call is followed. The suit alleges that the boards have "as a matter of general practice" failed to comply with the order of call.

In general, the order of call

provides for induction of men between 19 and 26 in the order of their age, with the oldest being selected first. The suit charges that some 25 year old men have been bypassed and younger men have been inducted.

The plaintiffs in the suit are Robert P. Galanter, Peter R. Konkel, Charles Rapport, Robert V. Steadman and Gerald L. Broehm, all of Milwaukee.

The defendants are Hershey,

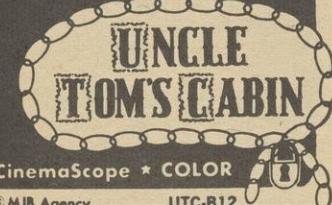
Col. Bentley Courtenay, Selective Service state director, and the members of Local Boards No. 42, 43, 45 and 46.

Broehm is 25, but the suit alleges there are other registrants of his board who are several months older than he and have not been drafted.

Broehm was scheduled for induction last Friday. The suit asks for a temporary restraining order to block the induction.

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Behind the door in Sterling Hall, is the United States Army Mathematics Research Center. How was it established here, and what does it do?

You can't get the facts in one-dimensional University Press Releases.

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NOON-5:00 PM

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Cardinal Office
Union Newsstands
Electric Eye
Mifflin Street Co-op

-35c — To Cover Union Printing Costs

daily cardinal campus

saturday, may 17

Student Free Market Held on Library Mall Today

A Student Free Market, an experiment in cooperative community marketing, will be at the west end of Library Mall today from 12 to 5. Anyone in the area may bring any item they would like to trade, bargain or exchange—bikes, books, records, appliances, animals, furniture, clothes. Sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee.

* * *

SIDEWALK ART SALE
The Union Craft and Gallery Committees will sponsor a spring student sidewalk art sale today and Sunday on the Library Mall. Art work for sale will include paintings, graphics, ceramics, pottery, glasswork, photography and jewelry.

* * *

THE APU TRILOGY
The Educational Policy Studies 900, Section 2 presents "The Apu Trilogy," three film classics by Satyajit Ray, today at 11:45 a.m. in B-10 Commerce. There will be no admission charge at the one showing.

* * *

BROOM ST. THEATRE
"The Face of Fu Manchu" is playing tonight at 12 and 2 a.m. at 152 W. Johnson (corner of State and Johnson). There will be a short also.

* * *

GRIMM REAPERS
The Grimm Reapers will play today at 2 on the Union Terrace. Free.

GARGANO'S PIZZERIA
SPAGHETTI,
LASAGNA,
RAVIOLI, FISH
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QUALIFICATIONS

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2. Ability to converse intelligently
3. Willing to work hard

For personal interview only, call student director text center 256-1892.

tarboard will sponsor "Senior Swingout" Sunday in Great Hall. The guest speaker will be Sen. William Proxmire. "Senior Swingout" will honor undergrad women. By invitation only.

* * *

YOUTH HOSTEL BIKE TRIP
There will be an American Youth Hostel bike trip to Blue Mound Sunday. The group will leave from the northeast corner of the Hilldale shopping center at 9:30 a.m. Cyclists should bring a sack lunch. All interested persons are welcome. Anyone desiring further information should contact Bob Werner at 233-3881.

* * *

CLARINET RECITAL
Clarinetist James Moran will present his graduate recital today at 2 in the Music Hall auditorium. Pianist Patricia Gray will accompany Moran in works by Schumann, Hidemith and Poulen.

* * *

SAXOPHONE RECITAL
Saxophonist Donald K. Lasch will present his graduate recital today at 4 in the Music Hall auditorium. Kay Wang will accompany Mr. Lasch at the piano in the free public program. The program includes music by Handel, Ibert, Badings and Stein.

* * *

SUN., MAY 18
"SENIOR SWINGOUT"
Gamma Sigma Sigma and Mor-

FIFTH WARD
The Fifth Ward Organization will hold a meeting on the Devine Towers at 7:30 p.m. Monday. James Devine, Sr. will be there to discuss his plans.

* * *

SENIOR VIOLIN RECITAL
With assisting performers Sandra Rae Goodwin, piano, and Thomas Watrous, cello, violinist Everett Goodwin will present his senior recital Monday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. The free public program includes music by Schubert, Bach, Martinu, Penderecki and Schumann.

* * *

HEADSTART FOR JUNIORS
The Career Advising and Placement Service invites juniors in the College of Letters and Science to get a headstart on career ex-

Lutheran Worship at the University.

BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)
312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577

Sunday May 18

CONFIRMATION SUNDAY
"If You Really Want to Live!"
8:00-9:30-11:00 a.m.
Pastor Robert Borgwardt, Holy Communion following 11:00 a.m. service.

7:30 p. m. "I Am the Way"
Pastor Richard Larson

LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion at 10:30 a.m.
Sermon: "Keep Your Cool"
by Pastor Jerry Miller

Nursery care for children thru age two-9:30-12 noon.
Ascension Day Communion Service—May 15, 7:30 p.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)

220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state)
257-1969 or 244-4316
Richard D. Balge, pastor

Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday—Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m., Study Group at 9 p. m.
Thursday — Inquiry Class at 7 p.m.

CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)
713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214

SUNDAY: 9:30 and 11:00
10:30 Bible Dialogue

Tuesday: 7:00 a.m., Matins
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m. New Testament Bethel Series class
Thursday: 7:30 p.m. Old Testament Bethel Series Class
9:30 p.m., Vespers

FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY
900 University Bay Drive
233-9774

Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.
Rev. Max Gaebler preaching
Channing Murray sensitivity group 8 P. M.

315 N. Lake St.

Saturday, May 17, 1969

ploration: jobs, graduate school possibilities, government examinations, etc. The CAPS staff will be happy to arrange appointments for discussion and registration. Telephone 262-3922.

* * *

wed., may 21

PHI BETA KAPPA DINNER

Prof. Verner E. Suomi, meteorology, director of the University's Space Science and Engineering Center, will give the main address at the annual Madison dinner of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, Wednesday. The 111 University students elected to membership in the society this spring will be initiated at 5:30 p.m. in the Union's Old Madison room. The dinner will follow at 6:30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Union. Prof. Suomi, who will become an honorary member of the society at the initiation, will speak on the topic, "Looking at the World's Weather."

* * *

PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

With the University Music School percussion Prof. James Latimer conducting, the University Percussion Ensemble will present a free public concert Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Included on the program are works by Kraft, Read and Harrison.

* * *

Future

VOICE RECITAL

Lynn Griebling, soprano, will present her graduate voice recital Friday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Accompanied at the piano by David Montgomery, Miss Griebling will perform songs on Handel, Mozart, Wolf, Purcell, Byrd and others in her free public program.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

GRADUATE PIANO RECITAL
Pianist Patricia M. Gray will present her free public graduate recital Saturday, May 24 at 4 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. Music by Bergsma, Beethoven, Chopin and Prokofieff will make up the program.

* * *

GRADUATE VIOLIN RECITAL

Accompanied at the piano by Edward Walters, violinist Charles Bell will present his graduate recital Monday, May 26 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall auditorium. The free public program includes music by Corelli, Milhaud, Beethoven and Chausson.

Encyclopedia Contribution

Profs. Herbert J. Klausmeier and Wayne Otto of the University of Wisconsin's federally-funded Research and Development Center for Cognitive Learning have contributed articles to the 1969 edition of the "Encyclopedia of Educational Research," published by the Macmillan Co.

The Encyclopedia contains 164 articles solicited by the American Educational Research Association, including "Transfer of Learning" of which Center Director Dr. Klausmeier is senior author, and "Handwriting," co-authored by Dr. Otto, R & D investigator and professor of curriculum and instruction at the University.

Dr. Klausmeier, also V.A.C. Henman professor of educational psychology at the University, is widely recognized as an expert on the human learning process through his popular textbook "Learning and Human Abilities."

Dr. Otto currently is developing an individually guided learning program in elementary school reading.

Religion On Campus

MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP I.F.C.A.

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Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed.
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Thurs. 8:00 p.m.—Choir Practice

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7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30,
3:00, 4:30, 7:30.

DAILY MASSES
University Catholic Center
723 State St.
7:00, 7:30, 8:00 a.m., 12:05,
4:30, 5:15 p. m.

CONFESIONS:
Mon., Tues., Wed.
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.
At Catholic Center

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas
This Sunday's (May 18) sermon at 9:00, 10:10, & 11:15 will be "The Free Captive" Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas, preaching.

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The Historic Church
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9:30 SERVICE OF CELEBRATION

11:00 CONTEMPORARY SERVICE OF CELEBRATION

METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER CHOIR

"He Doesn't Really Mean Me, Does He?" Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

315 N. MILLS ST. 255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist
315 Wisconsin Avenue
Second Church of Christ, Scientist
22 S. Midvale Blvd.
Reading Room 234 State Street & Westgate Shopping Center.

Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.

Title this Sunday:

"Mortals and Immortals"
Sunday Schools—to age 20—
10:30 a.m.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.

Christian Science Radio Series:
"THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

Title this Sunday:

"Helping Children to Reject Violence"

ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center
1361 University Ave. 256-2940
Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sun. 8, 10 a.m. & 5 p.m. Holy Eucharist & Sermon

Tues., 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Thurs., 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist

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James L. Pike
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Free bus service at 10:05 from the corner of Johnson and Mills at 10:20 from Liz Waters Hall

For bus schedule and map,
phone 233-1880

GENEVA CHAPEL

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Serving the Reformed Community

Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

Curt Roelofs, Pastor

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer

10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

The Daily Cardinal will not be responsible for any classifieds appearing since we do not investigate these services.

No classifieds are taken by phone. We will be responsible only for 1st day's incorrect insertion.

Pad Ads . . .

CAMPUS. 1½ blks. to Union & lib. Ladies or men. Sum. & Fall. Devine Apts. 256-3013/251-0212. XXX

ALLEN HOUSE APTS. 2130 Univ. Ave. Campus. Effic. & 1 bdrm. from \$127.50. Security locked bldg. Swimming pool & Rec. room. Air-cond., outdoor Patio area. Limited number of units avail. for Summer. 233-4351, 238-5634, 251-1175. XXX

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JUNE-Sept. Need girl to share w/1. U. Ave. 262-7646. 20xM17

SUM. Sub. 4 bdrms. \$300/mo. 141 W. Gilman. 251-1345 eves. 20xM17

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

SUM. Apt. 3 big bdrms. W. Wash., 3-5 people. 256-5531, ext. 434. 20xM20

SUM., SUBLET. 111 N. Bassett. 3-4. Call 255-0724. XXX

ROOMS. Kit. priv. Clean. fall, sum. rates. Parking, near stadium. 231-2929. 257-3974. XXX

UW HOSP. area. 1 bdrmr. apts. or Effic. for grad. students. Now renting for fall. 233-2588. XXX

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SUM. Sub. apt. 2-3. Near Mifflin. co-op \$120. 262-6319 or 6321. 21xM24

HAASE TOWERS. Lrge. 1 bdrm. furn. \$160. up. Air-cond., balconies, pier on Mendota Parking, seniors (21) & grads. 116 E. Gilman St. 255-1144 afts. 21xM24

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'63 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite. 256-2973, 251-1595. 4x17

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TRIUMPH Sports car. TR-3. Br. R. Grn. Call wknds or eves during wk. \$260. 221-1714. 6x24

SPEAKERS Aztec. 249-7876. 7x23

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SONY Stereo 230 w tape recorder. Almost new. 255-5757 Dan Roth. 4x20

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REFRIG. 16 cu. ins. Cheap. 255-8485 Sun-Thurs nites. 7x23

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GIRL to share

Hoosier Batsmen Defeat Badgers Twice, 6-0, 7-1

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's baseball team did practically nothing right Friday as it dropped a doubleheader to Indiana, 6-0 and 7-1 at Guy Lowman Field.

The Badger bats were almost silent, producing just eight hits in 14 innings off Hoosier hurlers Larry Oliver and John Lobs. No Badger was able to reach third base against Indiana until the Badger rally of the second game's sixth inning when Wisconsin rallied for an ice-breaking run.

And the usually consistent "stoppers" of the Badger pitching staff, sophomores Lon Galli and Jim Enlund, had rocky mound tenures which some poor Badger fielding didn't help. In all, the Badgers made as many errors as hits during the afternoon.

The double loss to the Hoosiers drops the Badger nine into the middle of the pack in the Big Ten with a 5-7 league record. Indiana's mark is 6-6.

The Hoosiers jumped on starter Lon Galli in the first inning of the opener as left fielder John Penn drove in a run with a single and centerfielder Mike Baughman drove in another pair with a long double.

Galli was touched for two unearned runs in the third when Penn doubled first basemen Frank Grundler to third on what seemed like a harmless play. But two bad throws scored both Penn and Grundler.

Indiana closed out the scoring in the fifth on a single by catcher Pete Duhamel scoring Penn from second.

Galli, who had previously pitched 27 straight innings without a run, suffered noticeably from the just two days of rest he had since hurling five rugged innings against Stevens Point Tuesday. The Manitowoc native lasted just 4 1/3 innings, giving up three earned runs and taking his fourth loss against four victories overall.

Relievers Mike Nickels and Dave Billy followed Galli to the Hill and cooled the Hoosier bats somewhat.

Wisconsin was in for more of the same in the nightcap.

Indiana scored three runs on just one hit off Enlund in the second inning after two Tom Johnson errors and a walk had loaded the bases. Catcher Larry Bishop knocked in two with a single, and a bad throw by right fielder Gary Buss scored the other run on the play.

The Hoosiers got a run in the fourth when a single by Doug Davies scored third basemen Grant Galeema from third. Galeema had gotten there on a single, a stolen base and a wild



INDIANA SECOND BASEMAN SAM HERROD arrives at third base ahead of Gary Buss' throw from right field as Badger Larry Jaskulski awaits the throw. Herrod knocked in two runs with a triple on the play. Indiana trounced the Badgers twice, 6-0 and 7-1. Photo by Mickey Pfleger.

pitch.

Another three run outburst in the fifth inning completed the embarrassing afternoon. The big blow was a triple by second baseman Ben Herrod.

But the Badgers avoided the ultimate embarrassment of a double shutout in the sixth as Geoff Baillie reached second on an error by the first basemen, went to third on a putout in the infield,

and scored on Gary Buss' sharp single to left.

Once again, Wisconsin got pretty good relieving from Billy and Dave Krumrei. But five second game errors and a second straight limp plate performance dug the Badgers' grave.

Enlund ran his record to 3-6 for the season.

Wisconsin hosts Ohio State today in a 12:00 noon doubleheader.

5 Ruggers Play In All-Star Game

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Two rugby games are on tap this weekend, but the Wisconsin Rugby Club will suit up only five men for each. The occasion is a two-game set of all-star contests with the Richmond Rugby Club of Great Britain.

The Midwest Rugby Football Union (MRFU) selected an all-star team to face Richmond at the Mid-America tournament in Chicago two weeks ago. The Badgers landed four men on the honor squad and had a fifth selected as one of five alternates.

The five include second rowman Harry Kingsbury, flyhalf Dave Kinney, outside center Skip Muzik, hooker Jeff Wyman and inside center Bob Hill. Muzik was an all-American selection last season, Wyman is the Wisconsin captain and Hill is the team's alternate selection.

Both games will be played in Chicago's Soldier Field.

The season will end for all one week from today when Palmer C.C. comes to Madison for the season finale and what was talked about at the Mid-America tournament as probably the game of the year in the Midwest.

SPRING GRID TICKETS
Wisconsin plays its annual Cardinal-White intrasquad football game Saturday afternoon at Camp Randall Stadium. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m. Tickets for the contest will be available only at the gate before gametime and will cost 50¢ for students and children and \$1 for the general public. All seats are unreserved.

Golfers 8th In League Meet

Wisconsin's golf team found itself in eighth place, 52 strokes off the pace, at the halfway mark of the Big Ten Golf tournament at East Lansing, Michigan Friday afternoon.

The host Spartans of Michigan State have a 747 total and an eleven stroke lead over second place Purdue. The top two teams are followed by Indiana (775), Minnesota (779), Ohio State (780), Michigan (781), Iowa (784), Wisconsin (799), and Illinois and Northwestern (tied at 809).

MSU's Lee Edmundson leads with a 70-74-144. Don Dodge of Indiana is second with a 146 and Bill Aldridge of Iowa and Rod Sunter are tied for third at 148.

Crew: The Big One

By LEO F. BURT

Today, at just past 2:30 p.m., while the attention of "real" sports fans and sportswriters is focused on the football intrasquad game at Camp Randall, eight Wisconsin oarsmen will be straining in one of the most important races in Wisconsin rowing history.

There will be six crews rowing in that important race in Cincinnati, but in all practicality the sponsors of the regatta, the Harvard alumni of Cincinnati, know there will be only two crews that count—Harvard and Wisconsin.

The regatta is being held to promote midwestern rowing—something that sorely needs promoting. "The Best of the East versus the Best of the Midwest" is the billing and it isn't hard to figure out who the "Bests" are. The other crews—Notre Dame, Marietta, Purdue, and Brown—may be half-serious about winning but, regardless, they are just minor attractions.

For Wisconsin, this is the golden opportunity—the opportunity to be number one crew in the nation. It may be a little early in the season for such aspirations but Coach Randy Jablonic realizes that victory this weekend is

necessary to be top dog. "Beating Penn at the IRA won't make us number one," he explained. "Harvard is the only crew to beat Penn. We must prove we can beat Harvard and this is our only opportunity."

On Monday before practice, Jablonic reminded the oarsmen what they were after. "We want to be the best in the country . . . , he said. "This is what we've worked for. You should eat, sleep and think rowing this week. If you don't, you're crazy."

As if they didn't know.

The Badger oarsmen were well aware what this race means to them—they've been well aware since the first week of September when the endless miles of rowing and running, the endless sprints of the stadium steps, and the endless hours of tankwork and weightlifting began. All that pain hasn't been for nothing.

Harvard is very good—it will take all that work to beat them, and more. Crimson coach Harry Parker has built a rowing machine at Harvard which is unequalled anywhere in college rowing. Even the frantic recruiting at Pennsylvania under Ted Nash has failed to smother Harvard dominance of the sport. The Har-

Daily Cardinal | Sports

Trackmen Advance In Conference Meet

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

Good performances by long jumper Glenn Dick and discus thrower Bob Hawke and an impressive qualifying total in the short and middle distance running events put Wisconsin's indoor track champions in good position to annex the outdoor crown as the Big Ten meet opened at Purdue Friday.

However, Indiana, the Badgers' chief competitor, won both the long jump and discus, the day's only finals and have a chance to end Wisconsin's hopes for the double championship.

Indiana led after the two events with 13 points. Wisconsin was second with 6, followed by Illinois and Ohio State with 4, Michigan with 2 and Northwestern with 1. However, Wisconsin led Indiana in qualifying in seven events, 13 to 7.

Dick pulled a mild surprise when he sailed 24' 6 1/2" on his first jump, but Larry Highbaugh of Indiana came back later to nip Dick by an inch. The Hoosiers picked up some unexpected points when 1968 indoor champ Kevin Grimsley returned to form with a third. For Dick, it was the fifth second place finish in a Big Ten meet.

Hawke also pulled a mild surprise with a fourth in the discus, which was won by Hoosier Rich Fuhs.

Although the Badgers' big edge in the qualifying bodes well for them tomorrow, finals will be held in nine events in which no qualifying heats were run. These events are distance running and field events, and two relays. The Hoosiers and Badgers are fairly even in the distances; Indiana will base its hopes on its expected edge in the field events and in the 440 relay.

Juniors-to-be may make their purchases Wednesday and Thursday and future sophomores can purchase athletic books on Thursday and Friday May 22 and 23. In addition, evening sales for all students will be held next Tuesday at Gordon Commons, next Wednesday at Kronsage Hall, and next Thursday in the Union's Plaza Room. Books are priced at \$12.00.

The qualifying heats narrowed the participants in each event to the eight who will compete in tomorrow's finals. Badger coach Ruth Walter decided to leave defending 100 yard dash champ Mike Butler in that event, and Butler responded by reaching the finals. He is the only Badger in the 100. No Wisconsin athlete was entered in the 220.

Butler, who is also the defending 120 yard high hurdles champ, qualified in that event, along with Pat Murphy and Dave Peterson. Murphy was the lone qualifier in the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Mich. Romps In Tennis

By RICH SILBERBERG

The defending champion Michigan Wolverines took a commanding lead into the quarterfinals of the 60th annual Big Ten tennis Championship at East Lansing, Michigan Thursday. The Wolverines won all 12 of their matches during the first day of the three day tournament, to increase their overall point total to 128.

It's already a foregone conclusion that Michigan will win the title but the race for second and third should go right down to the wire, with any one of six teams capable of taking second.

With only today's action remaining, Minnesota is the runner-up with 80 points, followed by Indiana (76), Iowa (67), Illinois (64), Wisconsin (54), Northwestern (53), Michigan State (37), Purdue (18), and Ohio State (12).

Wisconsin entered the tourney with 42 points, good enough for a fifth place tie with Iowa.

ATHLETIC BOOK SALES

Sales of 1969-1970 Student Activity Book No. 1, good for reserved seat admission to all home Wisconsin football games opens Monday, May 19, 1969. All students who will be seniors next fall, as well as all law, medical and graduate students may purchase books Monday and Tuesday from 8:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Camp Randall Memorial Building adjacent to Camp Randall Stadium.

Juniors-to-be may make their purchases Wednesday and Thursday and future sophomores can purchase athletic books on Thursday and Friday May 22 and 23. In addition, evening sales for all students will be held next Tuesday at Gordon Commons, next Wednesday at Kronsage Hall, and next Thursday in the Union's Plaza Room. Books are priced at \$12.00.

turday. Harvard has been training on the water a full month longer than Wisconsin, so the Badgers should have much more room for improvement than Harvard. And Harvard, Jablonic points out, may be at a psychological disadvantage after their encounters with Penn two weeks running. Wisconsin, assuredly, will be at a mental "high" for this week's race.

Other advantages Wisconsin may have are a size and strength advantage and familiarity with their shell. Wisconsin will bring their own shell, while Harvard will borrow one from Wisconsin. These factors may close the gap considerably between the two crews.

In short, if Wisconsin rows its best race, anything less than Harvard's greatest effort could result in a Wisconsin victory. And, no doubt about it, a Wisconsin victory would be the greatest Wisconsin crew victory of the year and the decade. Doug Sahs, Tom Hertzberg, Mike Lohuis, Jay Mier, Phil Resch, Guy Iverson, Tim Mickelson, Gary Jacobson and cox Stew MacDonald know this. That's why they didn't get very much sleep on Friday night. Tonight, the number one crew in the country will be heading home from Cincinnati—home to Cambridge, or Madison.