



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 96 March 11, 1971**

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\$5,000 and \$10,000

## Judge Doyle sets bail for Camp McCoy 3

By RENA STEINZOR  
of the Cardinal Staff

Before a packed courtroom of supporters Wednesday, the Camp McCoy Three were granted bail substantially less than that originally requested by U.S. prosecuting attorney John Olson.

Federal Judge James Doyle, after listening to lengthy arguments by defense attorneys Henry DiSuvero and Melvin Greenberg, assigned bail in the amounts of \$10,000 for Thomas Chase and \$5,000 each for Steven Geden and Daniel Kreps. Bond on each bail figure is 10 per cent, bringing the total cash amount required for all three men to \$2000. Olson had originally asked that a figure of \$25,000 be set for Chase, and \$15,000 each for Kreps and Geden.

THE THREE, who were greeted with a standing ovation by an audience of some 80 people, are charged with the July 27 bombing at Camp McCoy, an army base 75 miles north of Madison which caused \$100,000 in damage. No one was hurt.

Representatives of the American Servicemen's Union (ASU) of which all three are former members and organizers, said that they would begin efforts at once to raise the amount needed for the men's bail. The Union, a militant rank and file organization of GIs with a membership of some 11,000 at home and abroad, has accused the government of bringing charges against the three in an effort to intimidate other Union members.

The defense attorneys' arguments centered on the possibility of the men fleeing once released on bail in an effort to avoid trial.

DISUVERO (speaking for Chase) and Greenberg (speaking for Kreps and Geden) revealed that a U.S. attorney had visited each man in turn this fall while they were stationed at Ft. Carson, Colorado and informed them that indictments for sabotage would be

handed down by a Grand Jury within months. The attorneys further revealed that the government attorney had offered each man the option of "cooperating" with the government and having his charge reduced to conspiracy. The charge of sabotage carries a life sentence.

DiSuvero and Greenberg then contended that although the men knew of the pending indictments, they made no effort to run, thereby proving their determination to stand trial.

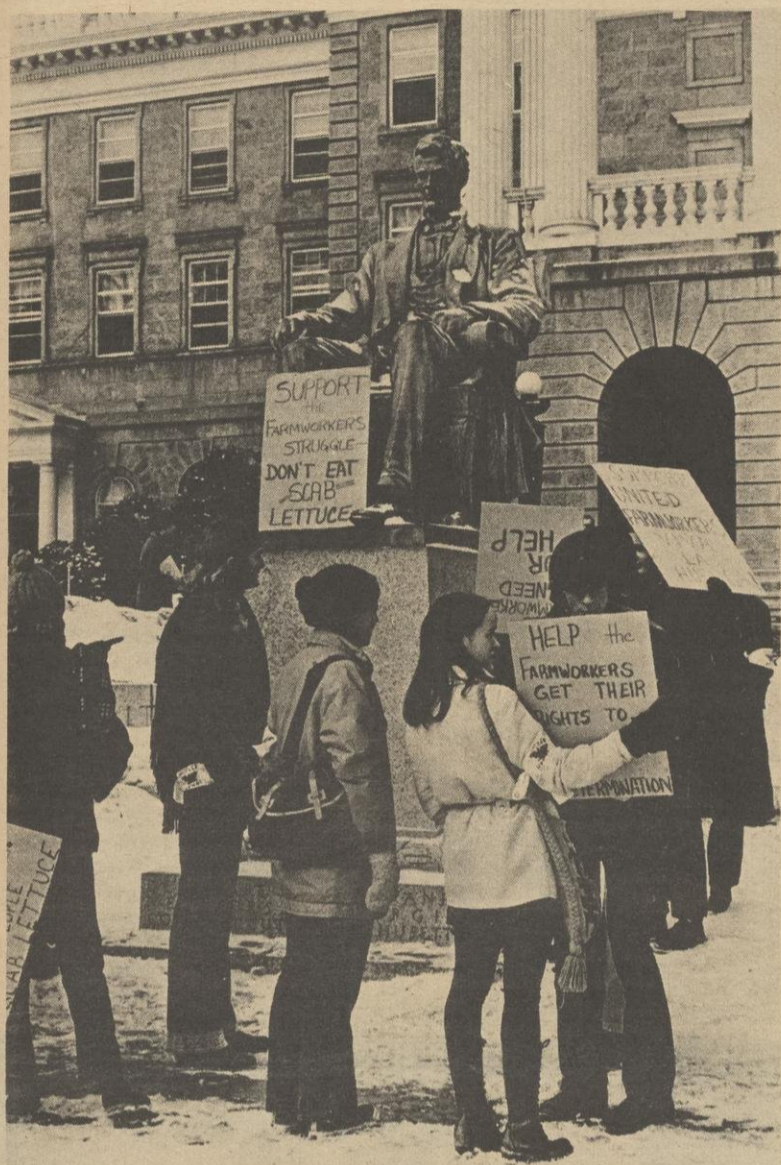
In a second major argument, the defense contended that the "weight of evidence" in the government's case was weak and therefore, under the Bail Act of 1966, bail should be reduced proportionally. The defense suggested that Olson submit his evidence against the three in open court.

OLSON REFUSED and offered to show it to Doyle in private.

The defense then noted that bail in other such cases was customarily set far lower than the figures suggested by the prosecution. In the Chicago 7 and Detroit Weatherman conspiracy cases, bail had been set at figures ranging from \$500 to \$1000, the defense contended.

A final major consideration was what would happen to the defendants if they were released on bail. Geden's term of service in the Army has expired. Once his bail is paid, he will be free to take up residence in Wisconsin. Kreps and Chase theoretically will be returned to Ft. Carson, Colorado, to fulfill their terms of service which run until late spring. The defense indicated that it would seek an Army deposition freeing the men to await trial in Wisconsin, either at an army base here or as civilians.

Offices for the Camp McCoy Three defense committee are located in the University YMCA.



A group of around 30 people rallied on Bascom Hill Wednesday morning in support of the national lettuce boycott. Story on page 2.

### Background on the news

For the past five or six years, spring has traditionally been the time for anti-war mobilization in Washington and around the country. But this spring seems different in the seriousness of the organizers, the numbers of people being organized and in the militancy projected.

Following a weekend conference in Washington, which was attended by representatives of a wide range of organizations, The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice has announced an extensive program of spring activity. Organizing and anti-war actions are being planned to mount through the spring, culminating in a week of civil disobedience beginning May 1.

In the initial stages, great emphasis is being placed on the People's Peace Treaty which was negotiated between American and Vietnamese Students based on the eight point program presented in Paris by the Provisional Revolutionary Government.

In several midwestern cities, organizing is going on among dock workers to stop shipping war materials. In other cases, institutions have moved to send aid to N. Vietnam and use publicity resources to inform others about the treaty and spring actions. Others have resorted to tax resistance, boycotts, and referendums.

In Madison, organizers are trying to develop a coalition around the Peace Treaty and the spring actions. A meeting has been called for tonight at 7:30 at the Brooks St. YMCA.

All groups and constituencies, both student and community, accepting the following three points are asked to send one or two representatives:

- (1) Support the People's Peace Treaty.
- (2) Support connecting the war to the issues of domestic repression and social injustice.
- (3) Support moving beyond legal protest to include civil disobedience.

The National Peace Action Coalition, which has called the April 24 demonstrations, finds much of its leadership from members of the Student Mobilization Committee and the Young Socialist Alliance. It opposes the Peace Treaty and civil disobedience, and emphasizes mass, legal, one-day rallies. Having proposed a week of actions beginning May 1, the People's Coalition asked NPAC to negotiate a single demonstration date. NPAC called for April 24th demonstrations independently. To prevent disunity, the People's Coalition has agreed to co-sponsor the April 24 date. They have asked NPAC to either co-sponsor their action or agree on a single date. So far NPAC has refused.

ONE OF NPAC'S most energetic supporters is the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam (SMC). On this campus most efforts towards building the April 24th demonstration will be conducted by the local SMC chapter.

## Anti-war movement steps up

By MILES MOGULESCU  
of the Cardinal Staff

Spring '71

On the weekend of Feb. 19-21, SMC held a conference in Washington and voted overwhelmingly to throw its weight behind the Washington march. Support was also given to a series of local memorial actions for April 2-4 to commemorate the anniversary of the death of Martin Luther King, for demonstrations on May 5, the anniversary of the Kent State killings, and for GI-civilian solidarity activities on May 16.

At the convention, a proposal by representatives of the People's Coalition calling for endorsement of their plans was offered and extensively debated. It was, however, rejected by a wide margin.

APRIL 19-23 begins "Operation Dewey Canyon III" during which thousands of Vietnam Vets plan to converge on Washington and set up a campsite. On April 19th, they will march to Arlington Cemetery and the Capitol where they will meet with the Congressional radical and black caucuses (including Dellums of Calif., Conyers of Detroit and Chisolm of N.Y.) and will make 15 demands including one that a joint session of Congress be held April 19-23 to be addressed by one of the Vets and which will conduct no business other than the removal of all troops from S.E. Asia.

That night, they will begin reading the American and Vietnamese war dead which will take several days. On the 20th, they will begin holding in the halls of the Capitol mock search and destroy missions, interrogation of prisoners, tortures, combat drills, workshops and films. On the 21st, they will continue "lobbying" in Congress and send a delegation to the Supreme Court to demand it declare the war illegal. On the 22nd, they will hold a Winter Soldier Investigation of American atrocities and on the 23rd they will hold a ceremony to return all of their medals. According to the organizers, 8,000 vets are already pledged to attend, half of whom are black, and mass organizing hasn't even begun yet. One organizer stated, "We're going to hold our actions whether the rest of the movement gets its stuff together or not."

The NPAC demonstration will take place on April 24. Its supporters are hoping this protest will be the most massive since the Cambodian upsurge of last May. All possible precautions to insure a peaceful event are being taken, say NPAC spokesmen.

APRIL 25-28 the People's Coalition will continue lobbying, civil disobedience, and training across the country for massive civil disobedience for the week of May 1.

On May 1, the second wave of actions begin with a National Youth Assembly in Washington. On May 2nd, the People's Coalition has called for massive rallies in

(continued on page 3)

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# Thirty assemble to protest U use of non-union lettuce

By RICHARD HUBBARD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Approximately 30 people gathered atop Bascom Hill Wednesday morning and marched to the Peterson Building where they presented Ralph Farnsworth, director of University Purchases, with a petition in protest of the University's use of non-union lettuce.

Those gathered appeared to sense that a rally would be useless because of their small size, so they proceeded to the Peterson building. Ralph Hanson, head of Protection and Security, kept a watchful eye on them for the duration of the gathering.

After talking to Farnsworth, the group was apparently dissatisfied with the University's reaction and decided to stage a non-obstructive sit-in.

Farnsworth conferred with the group several times during the morning and afternoon but was unwilling to accede to their requests.

The petition was allegedly signed by over 1600 persons and perhaps as high as 2,000. Numerous signatures on the petition were those of inhabitants of University Residence Halls, who seemingly do not want to be served "scab" lettuce.

THE LETTUCE provided by the University comes from Kohl Foods, a large distributor which sells the University both union and non-union lettuce.

Farnsworth does not have sole control of the University purchasing policies. He is a member of a five-member committee which includes representatives from Residence Halls, University Hospitals, and the Memorial Union. In addition, the assistant director of purchases sits on the committee.

"We buy lettuce on the basis of least cost for highest quality," Farnsworth explained.

"We are prohibited from buying only specific brands of lettuce by state purchasing laws," he continued. He added that if the University were to stipulate union lettuce only it would be violating those laws, since union lettuce is carried only by specific brands.

It was mentioned that the law is ambiguous enough for Farnsworth to buy exclusively union lettuce.

FARNSWORTH ADMITTED that it was ambiguous, but maintained, however, that he did not have the authority to alter the present buying.

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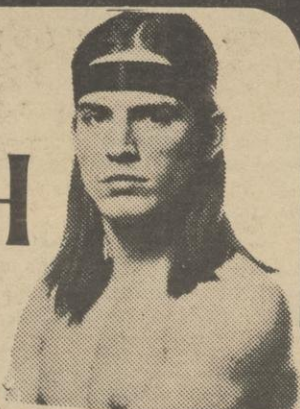
Eves at  
7:30  
and  
9:30

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9:30

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# Opponents blast phosphates

By TINA DANIELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Joint Natural Resources Committee convened for three and a half hours Wednesday afternoon to consider the pros and cons of abolishing the use of phosphate detergents in the state of Wisconsin. The hearing drew around 200 people, including a girl scout troop, a clique of representatives from the Soap and Detergent Association, and a woman wearing a white cowboy hat carrying the banner "Phosphates Pollute" and covered with bright green buttons with the same slogan.

Six bills came under consideration. They ranged from Senate Bill 3, which would remove "phosphorous" detergents from the market within 60 days after enactment to Senate Bill 12, which provides time for more research on the subject of phosphate pollution, requiring interim reports from industry on their progress in developing a phosphate substitute, and setting a deadline for removal of phosphate detergents in 1973.

BIOLOGISTS AND doctors testified to the fact that phosphates do stimulate the growth of algae in water and showed slides illustrating this effect. However, most witnesses proceeded from the premise that phosphate compounds are pollutants. They then

supported bills on the basis of wording—whether "phosphate," "phosphorus," or "phosphate compounds" was used—and the dates of the deadlines which had been set in the bill.

Senators Lourigan and LaFave, sponsors of Senate Bill 3, argued that, "Time is no longer on our side; the Great Lakes are on their last gasp for oxygen... The Dept. of Natural Resources has been playing the 'hesitation waltz.' But the time for study is over; the time for action is now!"

Sponsors of other bills maintained that to remove phosphate detergents from the market without developing a thoroughly tested substitute would be self-defeating if the substitute proved a worse pollutant. They argued for a later deadline so industry could have time to develop a safe substitute.

ONLY THE representative from the Soap and Detergent Association, John Winter, whose members produce 90 per cent of US

detergents came out in opposition to all proposed bills. He said, "It must be remembered that detergent manufacturers have no financial interest in phosphates," but are acting to protect the public from the possible detrimental effects of a substitute cleaning agent. Mr. Winter protested against arbitrary deadlines, saying that industry is doing all it can to develop an alternative.

However, he said, this research could take as long as 5-10 years.

In response, a graduate student in ecology from the University asked why it is necessary to develop a substitute before abolishing phosphates. "What you're saying is that we have the right to destroy the earth one way simply because we've been doing it that way for years... If I'm shooting a gun off in downtown Madison, will a policeman tell me to keep on shooting until I find a better way of releasing my tensions?" He concluded by asking, "What is justice?"

## Sweezy speaks on urban crisis

By HOLLY SIMS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Addressing a near capacity audience in the Union Theatre yesterday, noted marxist economist Paul Sweezy spoke on "The Urban Crisis."

A white haired man with long side burns and a low, nasal voice, Sweezy said the crisis "could only be resolved through the development under social control of the existing technology."

Attacking the concept of technological determinism, Sweezy emphasized "nothing about technology is inevitable, it shows only possibilities."

Sweezy discussed American application of technology from adventures in space to the

automobile, which he termed the initiator of urban sprawl and decay.

"The market economy and the automobile impelled new travel and residential patterns which affect the city like 'the physiological process of cancer,'" he said.

Sweezy said he saw no immediate prospects of a fundamental political restructuring.

When such a reordering occurs, Sweezy said, it will be done by the working class, which he defined as the 80-85 per cent of the American people who sell their labor power to make a living.

"When they will be sufficiently conscious of what is going on, I don't know."

## Spring plans

(continued from page 1)

Washington and around the country. They then plan to begin massive civil disobedience to build through the week toward a National Moratorium on Business as Usual, May 5. On that day, there will be nationwide action on all levels—demonstrations, civil disobedience, and strikes, all with the stated purpose of "shutting the country down."

The People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, one of two coalitions to emerge from the defunct New Mobilization Committee, represents a wide range of organizations, both liberal and revolutionary. Among those included is National Welfare Rights, the New University Conference, the National Student Association, The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, Operation Breadbasket, Women's Strike For Peace and the United Farm Workers.

### Student Bar Association Election Results

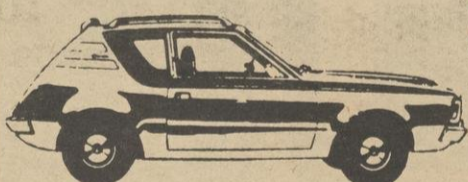
In heavy voting Wednesday, Vaughn Rasmussen and the Waldo Collective gained places in a run-off election for SBA president. The run-off will be held today at the Law School.

Wayne Oldenburg and John Wiley captured the two vice president's positions.

### Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, will offer, July 5 to August 14, art, folklore, geography, history, political science, language and literature courses. Tuition, \$160; board and room, \$155. Write Dr. Juan B. Rael, Office of Summer Session, University of Arizona, Tucson, Arizona 85721.

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## MULO gets majority

By DAN DUNN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO) will present authorization cards signed by more than 51 per cent of student union workers to University officials today, in an effort to secure union recognition.

The presentation culminates a long struggle to organize the majority of union workers in order to obtain collective bargaining rights for the group.

One important point raised during last night's MULO meeting, was whether MULO would be recognized as an independent rather than governmental union. Government employees are categorized under state statute 111.80 which restricts a union from bargaining wages and contained a no strike clause.

MULO hopes to be recognized on its own bargaining terms, and therefore views the restrictions contained in 111.80 as unacceptable.

SEVERAL MEMBERS expressed concern as to the reaction of University officials in reference to the organizing issue. MULO expects the University to categorize them under 111.80 if they grant them recognition at all. Many presume a court test before the issue is finally decided.

TAA President Steve Zorn explained to MULO members what alternative actions were open to them in the event of a deadlock over the recognition issue.

Zorn said the organization could decide to bargain under 111.80, as the TAA did in 1969.

He said another route is available through the courts, but that the ramifications are great if the courts find against MULO. At the least, a court battle could tie up the issue until next fall, thereby endangering the structure of the organization.

THE FINAL alternative would be to bargain head-on with the University and try to create a legal framework for contract negotiations.

If the University would not bargain, however, the organization would have to show force and the issue would be reduced to a power play.

Strategic slowdowns, work stoppages, sick-ins and even a strike were discussed as tactics in the event this would occur.

It was then pointed out that a strike could result in legal repercussions should a court draw up an injunction against the union, but several workers disregarded this and pointed out that a strike would solidify the workers.

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## How the rich control municipal government

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Information for the following article is garnered from a report by Christine Lindner called The Madison Power Structure which is distributed by the Wisconsin Independent News Department (WIND), located at 117 W. Main St. This is the final article of a five part series.

Who controls the local government? Who benefits from the decisions and actions of the government?

We shall view local units of government as arenas where the economic elite tries to control those decisions and activities which will affect the way it operates on a local level.

In 1968, American Family Insurance had four employees on the County Board of Supervisors; while other businesses were also represented, none of the others had more than one.

The question is then, how does American Family Insurance control the County Board, if it does. It seems to do so by being on the committees which regulate the functions of the county which correspond to the things it insures—life, health, auto, and fire.

Other county board members have much less power than these people, but most of them represent the upper middle class and are

quite willing to go along with what the more powerful members want.

The County Board members connected with powerful institutions do not run the County Board by their sheer numbers, however; rather they have the power to give favors to the other members. Several people involved in dishonest activities were not elected in 1970, for example.

It is clear that the major group with an interest in city government is the real estate interests. They have taken over the committees that are supposed to be regulating them, and instead of these committees controlling them, they control these committees.

There seems to be two factions of real estate interests. A group of Republicans including Mayor Dyke and Henry Reynolds would completely develop what is now the student area into businesses and office buildings. The more "liberal" group of mainly Democrats and some Republicans would not allow office buildings to be built all the way down West Washington and would preserve some of the present student area for student housing.

Since Madison has a planning department and commission, it is relevant to ask why it has done so little planning, as some have suggested.

It is sometimes to the benefit of

those seeking a profit to not have planning, if those plans will thwart their profit-making ventures. Planning is also a benefit for business, if the city planning department plans so as to help business and real estate expand or simply rubber-stamp something which is a trend or an accomplished fact.

When we come to the latest report, released in April, 1970, we find that plans for the central area of Madison are entirely designed for the benefit of business and real estate interests and for the state.

A look at who is on the Plan Commission indicates that, as on the other commissions and boards related to housing, there is no one to really represent the interests of students and poor people.

We might note in passing that two University of Wisconsin Regents are very much involved in the power structure here.

Walter Renk is on the boards of First National Bank, American Family Insurance, General Telephone Co., and Wisconsin Power and Light.

One specific way in which a University Regent's corporation profits directly from the actions of the University is the case of Charles Gelatt, who is on the board of Northwest Mutual Life Insurance which owns two buildings which the University rents space in.

## david levine on experimental colleges

After observing for any length of time the University of Wisconsin, and its effects on those associated with it, one comes to identify a phenomenon both curious and unhappy. For what one sees amongst students and teachers, and particularly amongst radical students and teachers, is an odd form of schizophrenia. The source of the disease lies in the University itself, in the contradiction that while the nature, mode, and substance of the education it offers is largely meaningless and offensive to students, they are compelled by fear of rejection by a society that demands and rewards academic certification to put up with the bullshit of the University, to play its silly, exhausting, and soul damaging game. They spend hours dead seriously slaving away at work both boring and useless to them, they perform a day by day self-lobotomy by sitting glassy-eyed and half asleep in lecture halls, dutifully copying down the words of someone whose message they don't have the slightest interest in.

And the consequence of this is that they must go elsewhere for the things that will give their lives realness and passion. Their real energy and interest goes to sports, hobbies, causes, or passive, soothing entertainments like movies, drugs and music; meanwhile they dutifully, wearily put in time and sweat at the knowledge factory. But what is most fascinating and most ironic is the condition of the radical, politically oriented students, for they are in a state of profound alienation. After all, what are they fighting for if not the liberation of man from such things as social uselessness and drudgery, passivity and lack of control over his destiny, and institutions archaic, cruel, and unconcerned with human needs? And if these things are indeed what they are trying to free men from, how can they stomach the contradiction of working for the revolution during their time off, at night, and in between classes, and simultaneously letting the dominating forces of their lives be, through their submission to the University's system, precisely those social evils they claim to be working against. The question raised is how seriously is one to take the intent of a radical who busily declaims the moral corruption and insanity of society while he is utterly subservient to that society through his obedience to its servant—the University. The rebels cry out against ROTC and AMRC but they let their brains be washed to the point of fading by professors. They are so hungry for that degree, so fearful that they will be helpless without it, that they will pay people to make them suffer. They will fight for the rights and causes of oppressed minorities and workers, but submit without a whimper to the frivolities and brutalities of their own bosses. In essence, what happens is that the frustration and rage they build up by going to school is channelled into activities that, although they usually involve the University, are rarely aimed at improving their own condition.

As one tries to liberate others, he should liberate himself, as well. The revolution must be built by living it as on fights for it, and the two processes must be considered inseparable. A healthy society can not be built by those who have spent years helplessly, passively, chained to institutions that promote masochism and alienation. This is why ways must be found to reunite students passions and needs to what is supposed to be their main occupation.

A group of students have decided to explore one of the ways in which this can be done. They are trying to set up a small, residential, experimental college. They want for this college accreditation, autonomy, and the freedom to find an alternative to the present system. They aim to establish a community based on a reverence for human dignity and needs. A place where academic theories are tied to practical applications, where interests and needs determine what will be studied, and where learning is both useful and strongly connected to reality. They conceive of a place characterized by a strong sense of community and cohesiveness. We want to unalienate the student from himself. We want to make living and learning synonymous functions.

And we are they, and they are you; and if you believe this, we'd better get together and get to work. We are meeting tonight in the Sellery Hall Lounge, at 7:30, to discuss ways in which we can implement the objectives and ideals mentioned above. Come.

### People's Coalition

A meeting has been called Coalition for Peace and Justice, tonight to build for the antiwar. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 activities planned in Washington in at the Brooks St. YMCA. If in April and May by the People's terested, please attend.

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## THE WAR GAME

Fri., March 12, 1st Cong. Church  
Sat., March 13, Univ. Ave., & Breese Terrace  
Univ. YWCA 306 N. Brooks

7:00, 8:15, 9:30 p.m.

benefit for Coalition of Native Tribes for Red Power  
and Univ. YWCA

\$1 donation

## PLACEMENT SCHEDULE

### INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED

FOR MARCH 15-19, 1971

### (PLEASE CHECK WITH PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR CHANGES AND ADDITIONS)

#### LETTERS & SCIENCE

(All majors unless otherwise indicated) 117 Bascom Hall, Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

The Louis Allis Co.

American Can Co

Appalachian Regional Hospitals-med. tech. social work, nursing and other areas check with 117 Bascom

Carson Pirie Scott & Co.

Dun & Bradstreet Inc

Gateway Transportation-check with office

Johnson Wax-chemistry

Lincoln National Life Ins. Co.

Mead Johnson-chemistry, math, computer science

Milwaukee Public Library

NALCO Chemical Co-chemistry-check with office

T & T Technology-ap. math, computer science and other majors

United Aircraft Research Labs-PhD Physics, all degree levels computer science and math

DePaul Univ. Graduate School of Business

Loyola Graduate School of Business-students interested in MBA program

University of Wisconsin-Rehabilitation Counselor Education Program - See information in 117 Bascom

A schedule for sign up if you are interested

Western Union Telegraph Co-ap. math and computer science

U S General Services Administration

Interstate Commerce Commission-economics

U S Naval Weapons Lab-math, physics check with office

AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

Geo Hormel

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LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS SIGN UP AT 117

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### BUSINESS 107 Commerce

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Schlitz Brewing

Wisconsin Legislative Audit Bureau

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U S Plywood-Champion Papers Inc

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Interstate Commerce Commission

ENGINEERING 1150 Engr. Bldg.

Anheuser-Busch

Automatic Electric Co.

Ayershire Coal Co

Manitowoc Public Utilities

Clark Equipment Co.-check with office

Columbia Gas Systems Services Corp

Commonwealth Associates Inc

General Motors-summer

Johnson Wax

Koehring

Lindberg Hevi-Duty

Maytag

Mead Johnson

Milwaukee Railroad

NALCO Chemical Co -check with office

Rex Chainbelt Inc

Sargent & Lundy Engineers

Shure Bros Inc

Sperry Flight Systems Div.

State of California-Personnel Bd.

State of Wis. Transportation

State of Wis. Dept. Natural Resources

T & T Technology

DePaul Univ. Graduate School of Business 117 Bascom

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Warner Electric Brake & Clutch Co

Western Union Telegraph

Westinghouse Electric

U S General Services Administration

U S Aeronautical Systems Div.

U S Naval Weapons Lab-check with office

USDA - Forest Service

# 18 year old vote issue kept alive in assembly

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The assembly voted 77-20 Wednesday to reject a motion to table the proposed constitutional amendment that would give 18-year-olds the right to vote in state and local elections.

"To treat voting rights for 18-year-olds as a separate issue is a mistake," charged Rep. Kenneth Merkel (R-Brookfield). Merkel was contending that the 18-year-old vote amendment should be part of one package that would also set a new age for majority and for drinking.

However, Rep. Mike Ellis (R-Neenah) apparently expressed the majority position when he countered, "This is an attempt to muddy up the issue," inferring that those opposing the 18-year-old vote were trying to defeat it by including it in a broader package that might already have more opposition.

"Are we going to remain a sovereign state or not?" Merkel asked. He said if it hadn't been for the U.S. Supreme Court ruling lowering the voting age to 18 for federal elections, "This bill would have never had a chance."

"I think that we have an opportunity to close the gap between the aged . . . and the youth," stated Ellis. "If he is intelligent enough to get his brains blown out in Vietnam, he should have the right to dictate his own future."

The Assembly approved the concept of annual sessions by a vote of 81-16. According to the bill, while annual sessions would begin each January, the budget and the work schedule of the legislators would ideally be decided in the first year of the biennium.

This means that the second year of the biennium would be devoted to bills not acted upon in the first year, and that changes in the budget could be made at that time. Because a technical change was made in the language of the resolution, it will need approval by the senate, which already concurred in the measure 23 to 7.

## New Haven march Rally will back Seale, Huggins

"The People's Showdown March and Demonstration," a march and rally in support of Erica Huggins and Bobby Seale, will be held this Saturday in New Haven, Conn.

The march will originate from three locations within the New Haven black community and converge at the Court of Justice. The court will be the scene when testimony begins later this month of Seale and Huggins who are being charged with conspiracy to kidnap and murder. Under Connecticut statutes, the charges carry the potential of the death sentence.

The march is "a planned, straight forward, support action," according to John Froines, who doesn't anticipate any confrontations with the police. Froines, like Seale, was a defendant in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Froines indicated that although "recent party events may hold the crowd down," it is important that there be a massive show of support for Seale and Huggins in recognition of the legal intimidation and repression unleashed upon the Black Panther

Party in particular and the revolutionary left in general.

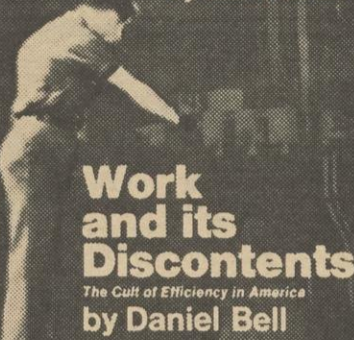
Plans for Saturday also include each participant bringing and donating one can of food to the Panther Free Food Program. Froines said that even though "one can of food may be insignificant to the individual, 10,000 cans would be very significant indeed." Froines encouraged participant to bring "posters and other colorful paraphernalia" as well, to liven up the rally.

The march is scheduled to begin at 12 noon. Reporters from the Cardinal will report the events in a series of articles starting in the Monday Cardinal.

### A CLASSIC — Reprinted after 14 years!

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— from the Introduction by Lewis Coser



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Tom Wyss: Campus Rep.

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Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

## Campus News

### Briefs

#### MONKEYS LEARN TO SPEAK

Dr. Allen Gardner will speak today at 3:30 p.m. in 107 Psychology. Topic: "Teaching Sign Language to Chimpanzees."

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#### EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE

T.A.'s, faculty, students, anyone: help establish a small, residential, experimental college at the UW. Come to Sellery Hall lounge at 7:30 tonight March 11.

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB**  
The members of the International Club are invited to a general meeting on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Round Table Room in the Union, to hear a report from the president and vote on constitutional amendments. In case of no quorum, the meeting will be held a week from Thursday at the same place.

#### COFFEE AND TALK

The Coffee Hour on Thursday, March 11, at 3:30 p.m., at the Lutheran Campus Center will have as its guest Dr. James Pettersen, Dean of Admissions and Anatomy professor in the Medical School.

#### FARMERS AND STUDENTS

The Wisconsin Alliance is holding a workshop on the topic, "Toward a Worker-Farmer-Student Alliance" on March 11 at 7 p.m. in the Union. The programs being carried out or planned by the Alliance will be discussed. These include a slide presentation illustrating monopoly control and trade union organizing, farm

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brigades, organizing a third party for working people in the state, labor organizing, local power structure, community organizing and cooperatives.

#### YOUNG DEMS

The University of Wisconsin Young Democrats will meet Thursday night, 7:30 in the Union. The speaker will be Assemblyman Harout Sanasarian (D-Milwaukee). Assemblyman Sanasarian has been the key mover of the action to investigate the Public Service Commission for their granting of outrageous rate increases to the telephone company. See Today in the Union for location.

#### HOOFERS WEEKEND

Weekend ski trip to Indianhead Mt. March 12-14. Leave 4 p.m. from Union. \$19—transportation and rooms. \$4.50/day—tow tickets.

Learn-to-ski nights. Mar. 16 and 18. \$3/night. Equipment for one night—\$3.50. Equipment for 2 nights—\$6.50. Leave 6 p.m. from Union.

Day ski trip to Hidden Valley. Sat., March 13. \$6.50—transportation. \$5.25—tows. Leave Union 6 a.m. Sign-ups for 3 events in Union Boathouse.

#### ECON 390

Economics 390 will meet at its usual time Thursday because of the appearance of a guest lecturer.

#### WORKERS' LEAGUE

"Marxist Economics and the Present Economic Crisis," a part of a continuing series of educational relating basic Marxist Economics to the present crisis of capitalism, will be sponsored tonight by the Worker's League at 7:30 p.m. See Today in the Union.

## The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

### PAD ADS

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**GIRL WANTED** to sublet five bedroom house. Own room, off 800 block Gorham. 255-2762. — 6x11

**OLDER APARTMENTS** and houses for summer and fall. 3, 4 or 5 singles. 231-1466. — 20x43

**ONE ROOMMATE** wanted to share with two females, 251-9478. — 7x18

**NEED** one person to share large apt. with 3 male students, \$50/mo. utilities included. 446 W. Gilman. Ph. 256-8548. — 3x12

**1 OR 2 MALES** Nakoma Rd. easy hitch, quiet, fireplace, \$60, 274-0715. — 6x17

**SUMMER SUBLET** house to share with 4 girls own bedroom. \$50 per month. Call 256-7535. — 4x15

**SUBLET** to female student(s) room, kitchenette, campus area, \$165 to June, 257-3024. — 7x19

**GIRL WANTED** to share large apartment near campus. Call 256-2270. — 3x15

### ETC. & ETC.

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### PERSONALS

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**COMPLETE NOTES** for first 5 weeks of Kinn's Political Science 503. Will pay. John, 256-8895. — 3x15

**DELEGATIONS AVAILABLE** for UW Model United Nations, March 26-28. Call 255-0545 for information. — 1x11

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# Jaliman proposes constitution to change structure of WSA

A new constitution which may radically alter the structure of WSA by eliminating the Senate has been proposed by WSA President Michael Jaliman and Vice-President Andy Himes.

The constitution represents one of many efforts now going on to restructure the association's governmental branch which in the past few months has suffered from a financial crisis and from

criticism of the executive oriented "Goldfarb" constitution.

The proposed reform would establish a council in whose power "all activities and resources of WSA shall be vested." The membership of the council would include the president, vice-president, six members elected at large by a plurality in an all-campus election and two members elected at a general meeting of the

WSA whose membership includes all students enrolled at the University.

According to the proposed constitution, the purpose of WSA shall be to "represent and take actions in the best interests of the student body" and to "work for an end to all forms of exploitation and oppression whether by nation, class, race or sex. An economic and political base for students would be another charged purpose of the bill.

In its delineation of powers the constitution would eliminate the complicated by-laws now being amended by the senate and allow the council to define its own rules, proceedings and by-laws.

The constitution, which will probably come under discussion at the next senate meeting, comes in response to cries by the executive and senate alike that the legislative branch is failing. Several other such proposals are under discussion by individual senators.

## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

**March 11—Morocco (1930)**—Chanteuse Marlene Dietrich must choose between a respectable marriage to solid, wealthy bourgeois Adolphe Menjou, who idolizes her, and a risky, no promises relationship with Foreign Legioner Gary Cooper, whom she idolizes. Dietrich's decision to follow Cooper into the desert, walking amidst the camels behind the Legion troop, will enrage audiences today, for it is the ultimate cinema statement of woman finding her identity through total subservience, by, in essence, giving up her identity. But Joseph von Sternberg's chauvinism is so powerfully and poetically rendered that it must be contended with even as it is loathed. Finally, take time from considering the film's sexual politics to notice Sternberg's recreation of Morocco on his California sets, a typically amazing Sternberg feat. 105 Psychology—8 & 10 p.m.

**March 11—Cocanuts (1929)**—A very early Marx Brothers movie which, though amusing, suffers from a lack of comic pacing or rhythm and also from crude, lifeless early sound photography in which the camera is reduced to the role of a passive recorder. The one classic sequence is a banquet in which pompous speeches are destroyed by the inspired mimetic mugging of Harpo in a cowboy suit, a scene ranking with the best of silent comedy. 1127 University Ave.—7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

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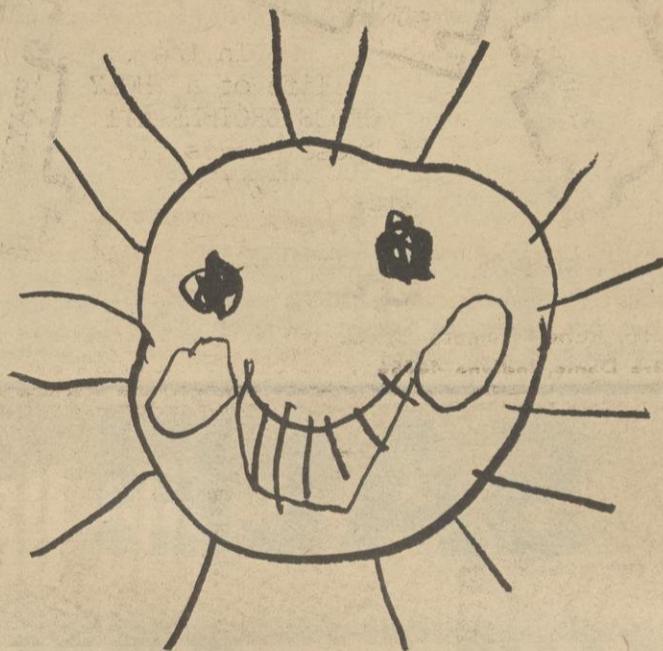
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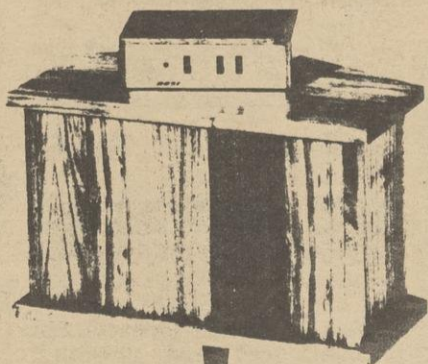
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# Fight for NCAA berth begins as Badgers, Gophers clash

By GARY SCHENDEL

A whole new season begins tonight for Wisconsin's hockey team as they face arch-rival Minnesota in the opening game of the WCHA play-offs at the Dane County Coliseum.

While the Badgers and Gophers square off at 7:30 here in Madison, Denver and Colorado College will tangle in Denver in the opener of the other league play-off bracket.

Tomorrow night, conference champion Michigan Tech faces North Dakota here, while Michigan State plays Minnesota-Duluth in Denver.

THE WINNERS collide Saturday night for the play-off titles and the right to go to the NCAA championship meet in Syracuse, N.Y., next weekend.

Coach Bob Johnson's Badgers, who finished third in the WCHA with a 13-9 record, will find Minnesota a tough obstacle in their attempt to earn a return trip to the NCAA meet.

The Gophers, whose 9-12-1 record was good for fifth in the WCHA, are a big, physical team with a definite emphasis on defense. Led by junior goalie Dennis Erickson and a talented corps of defensemen, Minnesota was third in the WCHA in fewest goals allowed. Only the Badgers and Michigan Tech had tighter defenses.

The only two shut-outs recorded in the WCHA this season were turned in by Erickson. He stopped North Dakota twice, 6-0 and 2-0.

FRANK SANDERS, 6-3 and 215 pounds, a goliath as far as hockey players go, leads the Gopher defense. His intimidating presence on the ice had given Wisconsin troubles in earlier games this year. Sanders' 85 minutes in the penalty box, twice as much as any other Gopher, is proof of his belligerence.

Wally Olds, Bill Butters, and Jack Thoenke help give Minnesota one of the best defenses in collegiate hockey.

The Gophers' problem, however, has been mounting an offense. Earlier this season, Minnesota was mired in last place in the WCHA as their offense sputtered.

The Gophers are defending WCHA champs and this season has been a disappointing one for coach Glen Sonmor.

"NATURALLY, I am pleased that we managed to finish fifth," Sonmor said, "but I still have to believe we should have been higher. We had the potential to do better, but I guess we used up too many good bounces last year."

Sonmor approaches the play-offs and Wisconsin with apprehension.

"Our assignment is staggering, considering the opposition. I believe we have the potential to win at Madison, providing we play our game and play well. But if we don't play our style of hockey, well . . ."

The Badgers come into the play-offs fresh from a two-game sweep over North Dakota last weekend. The icers blasted North Dakota, 12-1, Saturday night and came back to take the Sunday matinee, 4-2.

BADGER COACH Bob Johnson will use senior Gary Enberg and freshman Jim Makey in goal for the play-offs.

Enberg has been especially sharp in the five WCHA games he's worked. He boasts a stingy 1.95 goals against average in league competition. The big red-head from Park Ridge, Ill., will draw the starting assignment against the Gophers.

Leading Badger scorers this season are Capt. Jim Boyd with 49 points, Boyd's linemate Jim Young with 39 points, and sophomore Norm Cherrey with 38. Cherrey's contribution has been particularly significant since 30 of his 38 points have come in league competition.

Wisconsin has been characterized by an explosive offense and a surprisingly tight defense, considering the inexperience of the Badger goalies. All-American John Jagger's steady hand must be given credit for much of Wisconsin's defensive prowess, while the sophomore line of Norm Cherrey, Lloyd Bentley and Tim Dool characterizes the potent offense.

IN FOUR previous WCHA meetings with Minnesota, the Badgers have managed three hard-fought victories.

Wisconsin's only loss to the Gophers came in Minneapolis when the Badger defense broke down and allowed Minnesota to pick up five goals in the last ten minutes of regulation play. The Gophers then went on to win in overtime, 6-5.

After 60 minutes of tense, physical hockey, the score was knotted, 2-2. It took exactly nine seconds of overtime for the Badgers to decide the issue as Lloyd Bentley sent a blazing slap shot past a shocked Dennis Erickson.

This weekend's play-offs will close out the home careers of five Badger icemen. Goalie Gary Enberg, defenseman John Jagger and Danny Gilchrist, and forwards Jim Boyd and Stu Henrickson will be graduating this June.

## Johnson: We'll be ready

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

Bob Johnson was his same old self Wednesday as the hour of do-or-die approached: truthful, philosophical, and sensible.

The Badger hockey coach showed nothing but sincerity when he expressed concern over tonight's game.

"There are two things that scare me about Minnesota," said Johnson. "The first is that they're a really good team that hasn't played well. They finished first last year with a young team, but were eliminated in the playoffs. They just didn't have a good season this year."

"THE SECOND is that we beat them the last three times we played them, and the last one was in overtime," continued Johnson.

Those results could give the bruising Gophers added incentive toward retaliation. The only game Minnesota won against the Badgers was a 6-5 overtime decision at Minnesota after the Badgers had led, 5-0.

Johnson can't explain the Gophers' relatively low, fifth-place finish. "I don't know, and they probably can't explain it either. They've been either good or bad," he said. "You don't know how well they'll play here; maybe they'll really jell."

Stopping the Gophers early could be a big key to victory. "If we get to them early, it won't give them much of a chance to play their game," Johnson analyzed.

ALTHOUGH Ass't. Coach Jeff Sauer said, "I'd rather face anybody other than Minnesota," Johnson wasn't quite so adamant. "All the teams are pretty good."

You just have to play good hockey or you're not going to beat anybody," he said.

Because of developments in the last year, partially encouraged by former Daily Cardinal Sports Editor Steve Klein, Johnson thinks a Wisconsin-Minnesota hockey game is a little special.

"I'd say it makes it a little more dramatic. Because of our fans and their criticism of our fans and our program, there's more of a competitive attitude." Gopher Coach Glen Sonmor said last season that Wisconsin didn't belong in the WCHA, but the Badgers came through with a fourth-place WCHA finish and a third place finish in the NCAA meet, dispelling Sonmor's prediction.

"THE THING we want to do is win the next two games, no matter who we play," said Johnson. "We'll be ready."

Michigan Tech, runaway winner of the WCHA, and ranked second nationally, plays North Dakota Friday night, and Johnson isn't sure what will happen.

"Tech is the class of the league; there's no doubt about that. They've won the key games. But I really don't know how good they are, since we played them so long ago. We're a completely different team now and I'm sure they are too," he said.

"You just don't know about North Dakota," Johnson continued about the seventh-place Sioux. "They're off-and-on, but they've got some good hockey players. If they get a little enthusiasm, they could give Tech a lot of trouble. They tied the U.S. Nationals and they lost to Tech by only 3-2 the last time they played," he said.

TECH'S STRONG area is Dakota's weakest: goaltending. With Morris Trewin and Bob Lee in the nets, the Huskies have allowed only 56 goals, by far the best in the WCHA. The Sioux have yielded 92, good for sixth place. Tech's two leading scorers are freshmen Mike Usitalo and Gary Crosby.

Johnson sees Denver as the team to beat in the other playoffs. "I've got to say so, but Michigan State has a good chance of beating them; the Spartans ought to beat Duluth."

The home ice advantage? "I think it's overestimated," said Johnson.

"Last year we were young, new to the league and shocked everybody by beating Denver at Denver. It can definitely be done."

This year Wisconsin was a very young team. Eighteen out of its twenty nine members were underclassmen.

Halvorson, Ridenour and Bush are all sophomores. Rueff is a junior. Add them to the twelve freshmen and you have the nucleus of a potentially fine team next year. In fact, you have the swimmers who scored 90 per cent of Wisconsin's 125 points at the Big Ten championships.

YET, EVEN with this strong nucleus, next year's finish is dependent on this year's recruiting. Michigan State, Minnesota and Wisconsin all have a chance to place fourth. Recruiting will tell the difference.

Pettinger realizes the good high school swimmers want to go where the best talent is and where the best programs are. Michigan State and Minnesota have an edge because of higher finishes.

But Wisconsin has the best freshman swimmers, next to Indiana, in the conference, a fact which could attract some good high school swimmers who are looking for a team with a future.

## mermen improving 6th place is 6th place, but...

By DON DURCHSLAG

What can you say about a team of twenty nine swimmers that died in the Big Ten championships and finished sixth? That they loved Bach, Beethoven and workouts?

Certainly not. But you can say next year they should do better.

Last weekend the annual Big Ten championships were held at Ohio State.

Doc Counsilman and his powerful Hoosiers won their eleventh straight Big Ten championship in taking fourteen out of eighteen first place finishes, and compiling a record 601 points.

Michigan finished a distant second with 325, followed by Ohio State with 309, Michigan State with 207, and Minnesota with 165.

NEXT IN order were Wisconsin 125, Illinois 78, Purdue 58, Iowa 32, and Northwestern 10.

Thus, Wisconsin finished the 1970-71 season with a 7-5 dual meet record and a sixth place finish in the Big Ten meet.

Ostensibly these are not the credentials of a successful season and, more importantly, do not indicate success in the future. However, if on looks beyond the won-loss record a perspective that belies both statements can be seen.

Before the season began Coach Jack Pettinger was worried, to say the least. Last year his team had compiled an 8-4 record and finished fifth in the Big Ten.

However, this year, the seniors, who had accounted for most of the team's points, had graduated. In their place Pettinger had twelve untried and inexperienced freshmen.

IN ADDITION, due to a three

year recruiting drout, Pettinger had only one junior and one sophomore on scholarship on the squad. His seniors, except for co-captains Drew Gorrell and Jim Liken and diver Rick Schulze, were only mediocre.

As a result, all the stocky Chicago native would venture about his team's chances was, "We are shooting for the first division." He realized most of his attack was dependent on the freshmen. The team would go only as far as they took it.

Fortunately, the freshmen responded and carried the team a long way. A 7-5 record is not as good as 8-4. And sixth place means the Badgers didn't make the first division. But the pain of this slight drop in statistics can be eased by the fact that untried freshmen and inexperienced and unskilled seniors were carrying the majority of the load.

In the process, freshmen Rawdon Peterson, Yves Riopel, Nigel Cluer, Dick Lynch, Joe Davis and Dale Wiseley proved they could win, and be counted on for next year. In this respect, the season was a definite success.

ALSO THE performances of Steve Halvorson, before he had to leave the team because of mononucleosis, Roger Ridenour, and divers Dave Bush and Tony Rueff made it a successful season. All of them improved over the season and contributed quite frequently to Badger point totals. But more importantly, their performances showed they, too, will be tough next year.

Which brings us to the second part of the wrap-up: the future.

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