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The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 142 Tuesday, May 21, 1968 5 CENTS

Regents Won't Meet, Blast Student Protest

By RENA STEINZOR
Day Editor

The Board of Regents, contacted separately over the weekend, returned a majority decision against holding an emergency session to reconsider their Friday vote on the Chase stock sale.

Although Board Vice President James Gellatt claimed Monday morning that he had been unable to reach a majority of the Board over the weekend, those interviewed by the Cardinal indicated that they had been contacted and had advised Gellatt against holding an emergency session.

The question of an emergency session resulted from the student ultimatum issued Friday demanding that the Regents reconsider

their vote on the Chase stock issue by Monday noon.

Several Regents expressed resentment at what they believed to be undue pressure from the students.

Bernard Ziegler, Regent from West Bend, stated in an interview, "We get asked a lot of things. Many things we don't consider just because someone puts a gun to our head. Shucks, you read demands everyday."

Commenting further on student weekend activities, Ziegler concluded, "If I was sympathetic before, I am less sympathetic now."

Gellatt stated that "all the Regents were discouraged by the students' actions."

He added that the question of the Chase stock sale was a matter of public financial policy. If the Regents sell stocks or buy stocks and their action becomes public knowledge, many private investors are often motivated to follow suit.

Gellatt concluded that the Regents could not operate on an issue by issue basis and must establish objective standards regarding stock holdings. "Others may be more objectionable than Chase," Gellatt stated.

Dr. James Nellen, Regent from De Pere, stated in response to the question of student pressure and the Board's reaction to it, "I would not favor the sale of the stock. I don't think we should rightfully sell it and I don't intend to be coerced into some action I don't think is right."

A second student demand which was to be considered at the potential Regents emergency session was that the money gained from the sale of the stock be used in some kind of civil rights program. Robert Taylor, special assistant to President Fred Harrington, noted that it is illegal for the Regents to use Chase Manhattan stock sale money for anything except reinvestment in a different stock.

The money supplying stock to the University came from grants and endowments. It was designated for specific programs. The interest from the stocks can be spent by committees controlling reinvestment only on the originally des-

(continued on page 9)

Profs Propose 'Black Stocks' Re-Investment

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

An informal group of professors has proposed that the \$230,000 worth of Chase-Manhattan Bank securities be reinvested in "black stock."

While plans have not yet been formalized in any sense at all, the idea of the Regents reinvesting the stock into areas which would directly benefit black people appears to be growing.

Professor Michael Lipsky, political science, who is a member of The Institute for Research on Poverty, a campus-based national organization, said that profitable returns on the stock could possibly be obtained by reinvesting the stock in black businesses, insurance companies which equitably serve blacks, and black insurance companies themselves.

Lipsky added that he saw the reinvestment of the stock as a more useful and "positive thing" than just selling it.

As it stands now the Chase-Manhattan stock is held in five different funds and totals about 3,300 shares. According to the administration the earnings of the stock "provide a broad array of scholarship, fellowship, professorship and special program support."

Professor Edgar Feige, economics, said that some members of both the Economics and Commerce departments would look into the feasibility of the reinvestment idea on a technical basis in the future but "nothing definite has been done yet."

He added that the University will be finding itself in a difficult position because "It must find an operative rule upon which to base its investments." Students, Feige said, can help determine whether future investment should be made on the basis of economic grounds alone or on the basis of morality and social justice.

U Holdings
and Securities
See P. 3



RAIN, AND DISAGREEMENT among the leaders of the rally on Bascom Hill, created an air of confusion as to the direction of the protest.
—Cardinal Photo

Student Protesters Polarize As Tactics Become Confused

By DAVID GREILING
and MIKE GONDEK
Cardinal Staff Writers

The rally held Monday to protest the Regents' refusal to sell Chase Manhattan Bank stock revealed a basic confusion over tactics which exists among radical leaders.

One group, composed primarily of black student leaders, favored a policy based on negotiation with the University. Many white students appeared more willing to engage in physical obstruction to achieve their goals.

The issue arose Friday when the Regents declined to sell Chase Manhattan stock held by the University. Several student groups

demanding the sale, due to the bank's financial backing of the apartheid government of South Africa through loans.

Black leaders and some white leaders at the rally favored an emphasis on long-range goals. Willie Edwards, head of the Concerned Black People, stressed the need for student organization to effect changes in the structure of the University.

Edwards emphasized that there should be no obstruction because "that will give the administration an excuse to come in and knock some heads."

Paul Soglin, history grad student and Madison alderman, agreed with Edwards. "All some people know how to do is sit-in and take a

building. If they only understand that, it's what they should be doing, but then everything we do goes out the window," he said.

The Regents will probably sell the stock in August, when we're not here," he claimed, adding, "we have to go out into the community and talk to the people next door. We'll only reach the Regents when we expand our power base. A constructive program means sitting down with people with good ideas and building a long-range plan."

These leaders stressed the organizational work being planned for this summer in Wisconsin cities by the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union. They also advocated organizational work on a basis of constituent campus units, such as dorm students, apartment dwellers, University departments, and black students.

The more militant speakers at the rally favored an immediate confrontation with the University on the stocks issue. One speaker advocated seizing a building in order to "have a building of our own, one we've taken so we can proceed from there in a position of strength."

Junius Hughes, a Negro non-student, took a more moderate stand, emphasizing the need for militancy at appropriate points. He questioned whether many people in the audience really knew what they were fighting for.

"Negroes know—they're fighting because of racism. I hope you're not just here to work off your frustrations and that you'll go away and keep your racist attitudes."

Today the Northwest contingent of the Poor People's March will arrive in Madison.

The group, who began their journey in Seattle, Washington, will come to Madison's west side at Penn Park at approximately 4 p.m.

From there, the group will re-enter their ten buses and proceed to the steps of the Memorial Union.

The contingent will then hold a rally on library mall, that will culminate in a march up State Street to the Capital steps. There, a rally will be held including speeches by Mayor Otto Festge, Bob Gabriner, editor of Connections, and Paul Soglin, Madison alderman from the eighth ward.

tudes as many people do," he said.

Early in the rally, rain forced the crowd, estimated at 1000, into the main entrance of Bascom Hall. They blocked the central and adjoining corridors for about half an hour as speakers tried to continue the rally. No attempt was made to remove the students.

One of the speakers inside the building was Robert Cohen who delivered what he called his manifesto for a new, true University.

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With Chancellor Kearl:

Student Split Evident In Fruitless Meeting

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Evidence of differing positions assumed by black interests and student power interests on campus was apparent at a meeting Monday morning with Acting Chancellor Bryant Kearl.

The split seen at Monday's rally, and throughout the hectic weekend, centers upon the black students' concern with University investments in the Chase Manhattan Bank and the larger student power

group's concern with racism and the University power structure, as well as the bank stock.

At Friday's Regent meeting, this larger segment saw their proposals concerning the stock issue go through Administration channels only to be rejected later by the Board.

The student power people interpret this as an indication of the Board's attitude of non-responsibility to students.

As one Regent put it, "We do not have to justify ourselves before the students."

Included in the group presenting student proposals to the Regents were David Goldfarb, WSA president; Bill Caplin, UCA; and Willie Edwards, black student leader.

Having made no progress through the proper channels with their proposals, the student power movement considered various tactics.

Friday night 350 students took over the Administration Building for seven hours. At that time they were convinced by black student leaders to disband and organize for Monday's rally.

Sunday night a meeting was organized in the Ogg Hall lounge by Students for Human Institutions. At that meeting the merits of three tactics, similar to those suggested throughout the campus, were discussed:

*Take a building and conduct teach-ins relevant to racism and the University power structure.

*Attempt to disrupt all University functions.

*Visit individual classes and persuade more students to join

(continued on page 9)

U Records Saved; Arson Hunt Begins

By ROB GORDON
Assistant News Editor

Assoc. Dean of Letters and Science F. Chandler Young said Monday that any damage to academic records in early Saturday morning's fire would have no effect on this spring's graduation.

Young spoke with The Daily Cardinal in response to the concern of some seniors who were worried about the possible effects of destroyed records.

"I would say that 99 per cent of our records are in shape," he said. He further stated that all academic records are duplicated and on file in the administration building, with the exception of high school and transfer transcripts.

At present most of the charred folders are undergoing a restoration from water damage and are drying

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The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

The Left's Chase

Since early last week and culminating over this past weekend, the leaders of the campus left have been mobilizing their forces for a mass confrontation with the administration and the Regents. By late Sunday night rumors were flying of impending chaos and violence which would destroy the University for not complying with student demands. In the wee hours of Monday morning the grapevine had it that the Regents and administration had yielded to the students. By Monday noon the smog had risen somewhat and it was clear that the situation had not changed substantially since Friday afternoon at the abortive Regents meeting.

At that noon rally more than student unrest became apparent. The protestors were seriously divided among themselves and were unable to unite on some common concrete goal. The black students zeroed in on the University's holdings in the Chase Manhattan Bank—financial backer of racist South Africa. These black students were joined by their sympathetic white classmates who also deeply resented the summary dismissal of their views by the Regents. Yet another faction of white students, consisting largely of the militants of the Draft Resistance Union and some returning alumni, saw the situation as ripe for a student revolt to "radicalize the University and the type of education which it fosters."

Thus the protest-reform movement has been thwarted again, temporarily perhaps, by the failure of the leadership to focus the attention of the movement on some political and social commitment. The radical protest movement here and across the country has only a vague idea of what it is against. Unfortunately, it is equally uncertain as to what it is for. The movement must unite its own core as well as the attentive public, in this case attentive students, around some solid political objectives. Until that materializes, all the direct action and confrontations will result in frustration and blood-letting in addition to the total alienation of the large fringe element of the movement.

The issue now at this University is that the Regents and administration seem totally amoral and economically oriented regarding indirect University support of one of the most oppressive racist governments in the world. Secondly, the issue is the Regents' total disregard for the views of many faculty and students. The student protest movement must unite on these issues and formulate a unified plan of action towards these notions and actions of the Regents and administration.

Unless reformers here and elsewhere can achieve political effectiveness toward such limited goals, the possibilities for further meaningful and broader changes in this society will smolder in frustration leaving the possibility for their revitalization only in violence and suffering.

A Manifesto:

When We Come Back

We reject the notion that the University is merely a corporation presided over by Administrators who have little or no contact with the true process of education. As we creatively reject the established definition of the University, in deference to student interests, so too do we reject the definitions of loyalty, obligation and responsibility that have been shackled upon us and our fellow Americans.

We reject the government's contention that it can misappropriate our lives for purposes which are not, except in their own terms, in our interest or in the interest of mankind. With this dedication to redefinition and the explosion of false consciousness, we present the following proposals. We feel that they can effectively link the questions of Student Power, the War in Vietnam, the present Selective Service activities, the myth of University neutrality, University of Wisconsin recruiting policies and University exploitation through such instruments as Chase Manhattan in such a way that will be most clear.

We feel that the Old False University of Wisconsin, heretofore the scene of the dehumanization and humiliation of students, should rightfully serve as the ground upon which students begin to assert and redefine their humanity and their dignity. From the Old False University of Wisconsin the New True University of Wisconsin will radiate out towards a New True society.

By implementing a concrete, down-to-earth and human program, we will be making the first step toward bringing the University to education. Of course, it is only a first step. We must inspect and define and redefine the present notions of art, culture, recreation, drama, politics, etc. We must develop radical programs in all areas of our University life. We start with the following programs because they provide a common basis of agreement with a radical theoretical perspective. We are combining theory and practice.

All men build their consciousness in terms of their objective conditions. We posit the proposition that the 'reality' that has been created within America and its institutions is a function of anti-human, purely material (monetary) objective conditions. As such those activities which are dedicated to the above principle of true education, and the implicit assertion of our humanity, are necessarily explosive to both the false consciousness and those conditions which have fostered it.

The following is a concrete proposal, founded upon the above set of assumptions. It will, if it gains support, be enacted when we return next fall.

*It be publically announced, via this manifesto, that the University as its first act will install a special antidraft counselor in the Administration Building. The counselor will operate coordinately out of that office now uniquely occupied by Mr. Markham, the "official" selective service advisor to students.

*Realizing that in such precarious times students are in need of information and aid at all times, the University anti-draft counselor

To the Editor:

There are several inconsistencies I would like explained by the Administration:

*How can President Harrington speak so forthrightly about creating equal opportunities for all students while there are four Negroes in the Law school, three in the Education school's special Masters program, and almost none in the Nursing or Medical schools? It seems that nothing has been done in these departments during the last few years.

*How can millions of dollars be spent on an exquisite athletic complex (i.e. Natatorium) while it is supplied with not one satisfactory basketball?

*How can students who live on the campus side of the Beltline be prohibited from parking in Lot 60 while at the same time the city eliminates parking on Langdon Street and one side of Francis Street?

*How can the Administration supposedly support the University's intercollegiate program and yet allow it to get into such a financial predicament?

*How can Project Awareness be forced to turn down qualified students (some of my friends were rejected) for lack of money while the Park Street bridge a symbol of bureaucratic shortsightedness, was constructed at a cost of \$25,000?

Mal Gissen
Law—3

Dept. Not Worse Than Its Students

To the Editor:

Since I stand on the brink of a doctorate in English, Mr. Rowen's latest diatribe against the University was of great interest to me. I must admit that the discovery that the English Department constitutes a significant part of our hitherto faceless friendly enemy, the Establishment, came as a shock. But a second reading of the column, combined with what I remember of my years as a

graduate student, convinced me that the department in question probably does not exist, and perhaps never has existed, except in Mr. Rowen's mind.

During my years of schooling I have experienced times as a poor student and as a successful one; also as a poor teacher and as a successful one. I have occasionally been moved by bad literature and unaffected by Shakespeare. Out of these experienced I have culled the following observations:

*The strongest criticism of academic disciplines comes from students who have farthest to go to understand them.

*The most important aim of literary study is not self-perpetuation through the development of scholars, but the perpetuation of human values through the development of human beings.

*Nothing can be relevant unless it is relevant to something else. There is something hazy about an attitude that finds fault with the present, but which nevertheless wants to study that present without reference to the past that produced it.

*Every book that has ever been published (with the possible exception of the ZIP code directory) can become relevant to the crucial issues of today in the hands of good teachers and willing students.

*The best teachers possess the attitudes of great students.

*In order to find a book meaningful, one must know how to read. (I am not being facetious; many of my former students did not know this.)

*Nobody who knows how to read can ever be stifled by the limitations of a teacher, a course, or a department.

In the Mailbox

An Open Forum of Reader Opinion

Mr. Rowen will say that I am beside the point, that the misdirection of the University still requires instant correction; but my attitude in this issue is closer to his than I have indicated. I merely think one part of this reform platform has been overlooked. There is a loud group of people at the University who find fault with every facet of the academic scene but their own, and who must be reminded not to waive their own responsibility, to become students and human beings first.

Eugene Bodzin
Grad, English

Letter

To the Editor:

Regarding Jim Rowen's top-notch article (7 May) about Vicki Drake's campaign for the presidency of the student body at Stanford University: I'm pleased to see that someone on this campus cares enough about what's going on in the outside world to keep abreast of current events. He certainly busted a big story. And it was so long! It's cheering to note that a columnist can write such a story without padding the facts. I think it's chest wonderful that we have, on the Cardinal staff, a writer who can strap himself down to the task at hand as well as Mr. Rowen has exhibited that he can. I think we all owe him a tip of the old hat!

Sara Sharpe
BAJ-2

P.S. In case anyone missed the point, I thought Mr. Rowen's story was swell!

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10 - 70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

Spring! is here

The Daily Cardinal

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Stocks and Investments of The University of Wisconsin

NAME COMMON STOCK	DIVIDEND		SHARES		COST	MARKET
	MATURITY	RATE	PAR	OR		
AMERICAN ELECTRIC POWER	152	2,764	28,361.	95,358.		
AMER TEL & TEL	240	5,860	221,533.	293,000.		
ATLANTIC RICHFIELD COMPANY	310	2,550	151,828.	311,737.		
BANK OF AMERICA	220	6,000	351,884.	417,780.		
BURLINGTON INDUSTRIES	120	6,400	200,959.	304,000.		
BURROUGHS CORPORATION	100	1,400	110,618.	304,150.		
CENTRAL & SOUTH WEST CORP	170	2,750	55,887.	116,187.		
CHASE MANHATTAN BANK	240	3,300	195,203.	241,329.		
CITIES SERVICE CO	200	4,400	199,054.	207,372.		
CLARK EQUIPMENT CO	120	6,584	26,322.	184,352.		
CLUETT PEABODY & CO INC	80	10,800	106,542.	353,700.		
COMMONWEALTH EDISON	220	6,112	95,738.	265,872.		
CORN PRODUCTS CO	170	3,716	82,388.	146,336.		
DANA CORPORATION	220	2,127	74,499.	100,245.		
DEERE & CO	200	2,368	162,545.	117,216.		
DELTA AIR LINES INC	40	7,200	190,023.	225,000.		
DUPONT	500	2,525	423,518.	409,050.		
ETHYL CORP	60	4,000	194,486.	131,000.		
FEDERATED DEPT STORES	170	3,000	209,903.	245,640.		
FIRST WISCONSIN BANKSHARES	230	3,600	142,841.	182,700.		
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION	240	2,084	31,698.	179,745.		
GENERAL MOTORS	380	5,429	225,726.	454,678.		
GENERAL PUBLIC UTILITIES	156	3,744	55,899.	97,344.		
GULF OIL CORP	260	2,000	100,377.	151,000.		
HOME INSURANCE CORP	160	2,600	98,250.	78,988.		
INTL BUSINESS MACHINES	520	583	238,357.	401,104.		
JOHNSON SERVICE CO	160	1,500	59,250.	73,500.		
KELSEY HAYES	130	5,000	215,178.	207,500.		
KIMBERLY-CLARK CORP	220	3,000	184,419.	168,000.		
KROGER CO	130	3,000	115,680.	84,750.		
MASSEY FERGUSON	100	8,000	201,730.	139,040.		
MIDDLE SOUTH UTILITIES	82	4,000	25,820.	92,000.		
MOBIL OIL CORP	200	4,850	161,448.	217,037.		
MORTGAGE GUARANTY INS CO	50	2,600	186,211.	247,650.		
MOTOROLA INC	100	1,200	156,749.	164,400.		
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER	120	2,000	199,603.	279,000.		
NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS	160	4,072	105,016.	171,024.		
A C NIELSEN CLASS A	40	5,100	209,100.	165,750.		
OLIN MATHESON	120	2,500	120,734.	90,000.		
OSCAR MAYER	90	4,000	64,500.	97,000.		
PACIFIC GAS & ELECT	140	3,120	97,442.	98,685.		
PHILADELPHIA ELECTRIC	164	3,070	43,852.	89,429.		
SIMPLICITY PATTERN CO	62	7,290	58,515.	457,447.		
SIMPSON TIMBER CO	500	550	55,000.	110,000.		
SOUTHERN CAL EDISON CO	140	2,593	45,732.	82,976.		
STANDARD OIL OF INDIANA	210	2,356	60,608.	124,868.		
STANDARD OIL CO NEW JERSEY	345	4,592	133,531.	327,180.		
STANDARD OIL CO OF NEW JER	345	2,540	143,349.	180,975.		
STANDARD OIL CO NEW JERSEY	345	8	100.	570.		
STARKS FARMS INC	455	2,250	117,521.	209,520.		
STERLING DRUG INC	100	4,200	58,899.	226,800.		
THOMASVILLE FURNITURE IND	80	3,500	140,611.	136,500.		
TEXACO INC	280	2,459	38,433.	190,277.		
TRANS WORLD AIRLINES	100	4,800	319,680.	201,024.		
U S GYPSUM CO	300	2,700	144,839.	225,450.		
U S PLYWOOD	150	4,000	217,725.	252,000.		
U S SHOE	120	6,000	210,732.	228,000.		
WARNER-LAMBERT PHARM	100	4,500	56,858.	216,000.		
WISCONSIN ELECTRIC POWER	132	8,300	198,945.	190,900.		
WISCONSIN POWER & LIGHT	116	10,900	183,936.	228,900.		
			234,446	8,306,212.	11,989,035.	

National Student Organization Leaders Condemn Attempt to Deny Scholarships

Leaders of three national student organizations have come out strongly against the bill passed by the House to deny federal scholarships to those who participate in unlawful demonstrations.

One organization, Campus Americans for Democratic Action, plans a campaign to try to defeat the bill in the Senate.

Meanwhile, the large education associations, such as the American Council on Education, were taking a careful approach to the bill. John F. Morse, director of the ACE's federal relations commission, said the education associations and college presidents he had talked to were "concerned" about the bill, but wanted to study it before making public statements on it. The bill is not expected to come before the Senate for at least three weeks.

Columbia University President Grayson Kirk has come out against the bill. The Columbia demonstration was the largest of those that sparked the House bill, and Kirk is the only college president to make a public statement on the bill.

The three student organization leaders who spoke out against the bill were Ellis Levin, national secretary of CADA; Ed Schwartz, president of the National Student Association; and Stephen Schonberg, president of the University Christian Movement. They said passage of the bill will increase campus protests next year.

Levin said his organization plans a campaign or a petition campaign among administrators and faculty members and both petitions and letters to Congressmen among students. He said that once substantial support has been gathered his group plans to meet with members of Congress. He said he was "not unduly confident that this effort will have any discernible effect on the decision makers."

Following is the full text of the statement signed by Levin, Schwartz, and Schonberg:

"As leaders of three of the nation's largest student organizations and as present co-plaintiffs in a lawsuit against General Hershey's directives calling for reclassification of draft protesters

"1-A," we wish to take strong exception to the amendments passed in the House of Representatives, May 9, 1968, denying federal loans to students engaged in disruptive protests on campus.

"We are fighting the Hershey directives on both Constitutional and political grounds. We oppose these amendments for the same reasons. Apart from their ambiguous wording—which raises serious questions as to their constitutionality—we believe that they represent an entirely wrongheaded approach to dealing with the problems of student activism. The issues which young people are raising—the war, the cities, the quality of education—cannot be wiped away by police action and threats of federal sanction. Young people merely will intensify their resistance to legal authority if they see that the instruments of force are the only instruments which the country can use to solve its problems.

"Passage of this bill will encourage an increase in campus protest next year. Students who

have never been involved in protest will be moved to anger by the legislation, an anger which will be translated into visible action. Even students more moderate than we are, who thus far have tried to achieve change within the educational and political systems, will experience further setbacks in encouraging their techniques on and off campus.

"Perhaps nothing which we could say, or the many students who have called us could say, will forestall the enactment of the House amendments into law. Yet we wish to make it clear that the proposed legislation will serve only to defeat its own objectives and create an even more volatile campus climate than exists now."

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Congress Considers Lower Voting Age

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

A Senate subcommittee completed hearings this week on a Constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18.

Affected would be 12 million persons between the ages of 18 and 21, 45 per cent of whom are college students. Only Georgia and Kentucky have lowered the voting age to 18, while Alaska and Hawaii, when entering the Union, had voting ages of 19 and 20 respectively.

The bill is sponsored by 44-er Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) and Minority Leader Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.), and thus seems likely to pass the Senate. But the amendment faces several obstacles to adoption which were brought out in the subcommittee testimony.

The biggest problem in getting the bill through the Senate may be the argument that the decision on a minimum voting age should be left to the individual states. Several opponents of the bill argued that 18-year-olds should not be given the vote because they do not have many other legal rights of citizenship, such as making contracts and marrying, without parental consent.

Supporters of the bill responded that these same arguments were made for denying women the right to vote, since women were prohibited from making contracts and owning land in many states when they were given the vote.

Supporters also noted that 18-year-olds do have many adult responsibilities, including their draft eligibility. They argued that if 18-year-olds were being asked to die for American foreign policy objectives, they ought to have a role in shaping those objectives.

The recent wave of student demonstrations may also prove to be an obstacle, especially in the House, which recently voted to deny federal aid to students who participate in unlawful campus demonstrations.

At the hearings, opponents of the

bill, including Sens. Spessard Holland (D-Fla.) and Jack Miller (R-Iowa), said that the demonstrations show a lack of maturity on the part of many 18, 19, and 20-year-olds, who "are prone to take an extreme point of view and push their ideas to the exclusion of all others," according to Miller.

Some proponents of the bill, including subcommittee chairman Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), said only a small minority participate in such demonstrations.

But Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) took a different tack. He argued that demonstrations were a good reason for lowering the voting age. "I am convinced," he said, "that self-styled student leaders who urge acts of civil disobedience would find themselves with no support if students were given a more meaningful role in the electoral process."

R. Spencer Oliver, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, said he did not believe that "the right to vote will . . . prevent demonstrations and protests," but he said it would "ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent on having a voice in the determination of their own destinies."

National Student Association President Ed Schwartz, on the other hand, told the subcommittee that the 18-year-old vote "will open new avenues for student pressure and student power." He said the Senate would have to choose what kind of response it will make to campus activism—a constructive response such as lowering the voting age or a destructive response such as the House bill denying scholarships to demonstrators. "It is already a source of disappointment to many of us that the House bill can be introduced and passed overnight, when the proposal to lower the voting age must linger in committee for several years."

Perhaps the greatest obstacle of all is the problem of getting

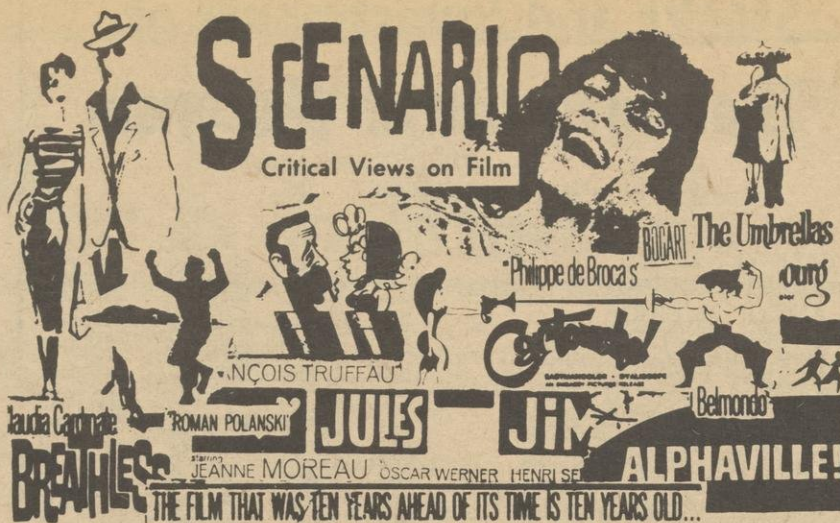
the required three-fourths of the state legislatures to approve the amendment.

State legislatures have been extremely reluctant to lower the voting age below 21. The legislatures have been reluctant to even put the voting age on the ballot in many states. In 43 states, legislatures have considered proposals to put the voting age on the ballot, but only 11 have done so. In four of those cases the proposals passed, in five they were defeated, and two states—Nebraska and South Dakota—will vote later this year.

Sen. Bayh suggested that state legislatures might be even less inclined to approve a Constitutional amendment. He suggested the possibility of special state conventions to approve the amendment. Such conventions have never been called, however.

It is also possible that the subcommittee will propose a 19-year-old vote as more likely to win state approval. An Alaska legislative candidate told the subcommittee that his state's legislature would favor a 19-year-old vote but not an 18-year-old vote.

No decision has been made on when the subcommittee will act or whether there will be any more hearings.



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Cyberneticist Says Machines Allow Man To Be Creative

By TOM VALEO
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Alice Hilton, president of the Institute of Cybercultural Research, stated Friday night that the increased use of machines is "supplying us with abundance" and "supplying us with leisure," and that people must learn to do the "creative" work and leave the "productive" work to machines.

Dr. Hilton explained that Cybernetics is a science of relationships, which is interested in learning "how things hang together." Cybernetics holds that a system will react the same way no matter what its components are. This idea had resulted in the building of computers to do the work normally done by human brains.

She stated that our culture is quickly heading towards a "cyberculture," which is a society under the influence of cybernetics. This cyberculture would result in machines doing all the "productive" or menial labor, and leaving people to do "creative" work.

She gave as an example of "sophisticated mechanization" the Ford motor plant in Cleveland. Until 1964 the plant had about 300 machines with a man on each one, which took three months to construct a motor. In 1964, the plant was modernized so that only three that those three men once did.

Dr. Hilton believes that cybernation will soon be doing a major part of the work in societies, and that people will have to find different ways of securing pay checks, or, as she calls them, a "claim on the economy." If people do not have to work, then other ways must be found for giving them this economy claim.

She said that automation is not such a bad thing since it is con-

men were needed to run the 300 machines, and this system could construct a motor in 14 minutes.

The company faced the unemployment question at that time by saying that if the need for motors could be stimulated, there would soon be more plants which would eventually employ 300 people again.

That plant has since been completely "cybernated," which means that it is "a production process where a machine is under the influence of another machine." A central computer now does the work

sidered good when a machine relieves man of an unpleasant task.

However, if machines do most of the "productive" work, man can follow one of two courses: he can become a mass consumer, and become conditioned to merely consume all that is produced. She projected a society in which there was a vast, idle proletariat and a small elite group around the computers. The other alternative is for man to become a "creator," which a computer will always be incapable of, and which man is destined to be.



The melted phone and drying records indicate the effects of the attempted arson in South Hall early Saturday morning. According to Dean Young only 1% of the L&S records were lost due to the fire. —Photos by Jay Tieger



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The Union box office currently is accepting mail orders from students and other Union members for season tickets to the 1968-69 Union Concert Series which will be headlined by cellist Janos Starker, mezzo-soprano Shirley Verrett, and pianist Peter Serkin.

The series will again be divided into red and white sections. Dates for red series concerts are Starker, Oct. 11; the Dorian Woodwind Quintet, Oct. 29; Miss Verrett, Jan. 10; Miss Chung, March 8; and Serkin, April 17.

White series dates are Starker, Oct. 12; Zukerman, Nov. 22; Miss Verrett, Jan. 12; Prey, March 31; and Serkin, April 19.

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Renter's Guide

WSA Recommends Model Housing Lease

By MARY JANE SPLETTER,
Cardinal Staff Writer

Wisconsin Student Association recently recommended several changes in the Residence Halls' room and board contract and passed an advisory Model Housing Lease for students planning to rent.

The Model Lease, also passed by the Student Tenant Union, recognizes the unique student problems of entering into a rental contract before he is accepted at the University. The Model Lease will allow a student to receive a full refund and break his contract if he informs the landlord within 20

days of his nonacceptance at the University.

The contract, which aims at providing a fair and clear contract for both landlord and student, prohibits discrimination. It also allows the landlord to dispose of any property left on his property after a 30-day vacancy.

The contract provides a sample check-list of furniture for determining its condition upon checking-in and vacating the apartment. To provide clear understanding between both parties, the landlord would be obligated to give the lessee a copy of rules and regula-

tions upon signing the contract.

Copies of the Model Lease should be available in the Office of Student Housing and the WSA office by Monday, May 20.

The suggested contract presented to the University Residence Halls for consideration would also result in new rules and regulations for students living in Residence Halls.

One proposal would allow a student to vacate his room 48 hours after his last final examination rather than within the 24 hours now listed on residence contracts.

A major change in the rules and regulations concerns payments for damages. The WSA contract states that "Students shall be financially responsible for damage done to Residence Halls only to the extent they have been directly involved." This proposal would guarantee that the student pays only for the damage he is responsible for.

It also means that if the responsible students cannot be found, damages will be paid for from a general Residence Hall fund, rather than from the house where the damage occurred.

Other changes allow for room inspection only for the purpose of maintenance and require a written permission from the student before his room may be used during vacations.

Another proposal gives Residence Halls permission to punish students only through civil laws. This would forbid the student from receiving additional punishments from a kangaroo court.

U.S. Supreme Court Upholds Conviction of Zwicker, Cohen

By LOIS BARKAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The United States Supreme Court Monday upheld the conviction of Robert Zwicker and Robert Cohen on disorderly conduct charges resulting from the Dow Chemical Company demonstrations, February 1967.

The court, in an order, motioned to affirm the judgment of the U.S. District Court for the Western District of Wisconsin. This in effect upheld the constitutionality of the state's disorderly conduct statute.

Justice William Douglas, who

CCHE Approves Forestry Major

By GENE WELLS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Undergraduate majors in forestry and nutrition and a master's degree program in public policy and administration for the University have been approved by the Coordinating Council for higher education (CCHE).

In addition, the CCHE also approved expansion of graduate forestry programs and forestry research, and recommended phasing out the tuition reimbursements now given to Wisconsin residents studying forestry at out of state schools.

Enrollment projections predicting a peak in total enrollment at all University campuses in 1980 were received and approved for planning purposes at the meeting.

The projections show an enrollment of 186,602 students on all campuses in 1980, to be followed by a gradual decline in enrollment after that year.

Most of the increase in enrollment is expected to occur at the graduate level. Enrollment at the University is expected to increase from 33,000 in 1967 to 41,366 in 1977.

The report points out that enrollments for the immediate future might be affected by the draft, but that long range projections would not be affected.

dissented from the majority decision, said that the Court "should remand the case for pre-hearing on the issue of the use of disorderly conduct statutes to punish people for expression of unpopular views."

Both Cohen and Zwicker were arrested on February 21, 1967 for protesting campus recruiting by the Dow Chemical Corporation. They were tried and convicted on disorderly conduct charges by the Dane County Court.

The State Supreme Court in October 1967 ordered both Cohen and Zwicker released. The Wisconsin Court acted under pressure from the U.S. District Court, when the latter threatened to take jurisdiction in the case. The U.S. District Court later upheld the convictions.

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Official Urges Photographing Protesters

In dealing with student demonstrations, college administrators ought to use such tactics as photographing demonstrators and a public relations campaign to keep the students "off balance," according to the deputy attorney general of California.

Writing in the May issue of College and University Business, a magazine for college administrators, Raymond M. Momboisse offers several "Tactics for colleges facing student demonstrations." Among them:

*The administration should gather information about the students and their methods and coordinate its "intelligence" operations with local police. This includes having observers attend any public planning sessions.

*The administration should find out who is the "actual" leader of the demonstration. "Often those who are publicly paraded as leaders are merely puppets of the true leaders who for various reasons wish to remain unknown, and unseen," Momboisse says.

*"Almost any contact with the demonstration groups must be considered as a scouting or probing operation to test the types of counter-measures to be employed."

*During the demonstration, photographs should be taken of the demonstrators and their conduct, since they may produce evidence of illegal activity or may counter adverse publicity.

*"The college's public relations campaign," says Momboisse, "must be aggressive so as to keep the opposition constantly off balance."

*When demands are "patently beyond all reason" a mediating conference will merely give demonstrators recognition and status. Momboisse says demands can be divided into those which are reasonable and those which are not, although he gives no criteria for such a division. "Naturally," he adds, "once the protesters have lost public support, there should be no meetings except on the college's terms."

*There should be two tape recordings of any conference, one made by each side. According to Momboisse, "This procedure assures an accurate record of the proceedings and tends to restrain the demonstrations."

Momboisse prefaces his recommendations with an analysis of student protests. He says there are training schools for demonstrators and that "Not only are the rank and file trained, but more and more there is developing in this

country a group of experienced, intelligent leaders."

He said demonstrators often have legal advisors, fly to their brothers' campuses to help out, mainly want publicity, conduct "intelligence evaluations," and recruit professors "fresh from the fever fringes of our great universities."

When it comes to rallies, pro-

secutor Momboisse suggests that school administrators "read carefully. While civil disobedience is 'the deliberate violation of the law'—it justifies calling the police—demonstrations do constitute lawful assemblages. He says that 'a demonstration conducted in a lawful manner must be tolerated . . . irrespective of how repugnant the cause.'"

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Prof Claims College Campuses Are Adapting to State of War

By DOUG LASKE
Cardinal Staff Writer

Dr. Jay Orear, Cornell University, said that our universities have adapted themselves to a state of continual war.

Speaking in the Agriculture Hall auditorium Thursday as part of the University YMCA—Engineers and Scientists for Social Responsibility symposium, Dr. Orear said that many universities receive half their financing through federal research grants, with provisos which are sometimes contrary to the spirit of the university.

The university's role is to safeguard human values and human rights. Therefore, he declared, it is inconsistent for the university to accept weapons projects.

Dr. Orear maintained that military pressure on campus stifles free inquiry and generates political pressures on the faculty. The campus is placed under the scrutiny of a security officer whose values are not constant with the values of the university.

Dr. Orear added that the inability or unwillingness to maintain security clearance could exclude from the presidency of the University of California such men as Linus Pauling, Robert Hutchins and the late Robert Oppenheimer. He said that because academic department heads must have knowledge of research in their departments and because many projects are classified, the military has exerted pressure to pass over "undesirable" faculty for chairmanships.

Dr. Orear declared that there is a clear reduction in the number of classified projects handled by universities, and added that the new attitudes toward secrecy have led to social ostracism of professors engaging in classified work.

He noted, however, that the vast amount of basic research funded by the Defense Department still poses a danger to university integrity, and called for a pluralistic government funding arrangement.

CCHE Expresses Concern Over Increasing Enrollment

By MONICA DEIGNAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Concern over the number of incoming freshmen at Wisconsin's state universities was the main theme at a meeting of the Student Affairs Committee of the Coordinating Council for Higher Education Thursday.

Three papers presented to the committee dealt with projections of student enrollment. In a study of population figures and high school graduates, the CCHE staff determined that total population figures are not a good indication of high school graduates, and are thus of limited use in determining the need for higher educational institutions.

The report also determined that the school-age population has increased much more rapidly than has the population available for employment.

The staff also reported that there has been an increase in the relationship between the number of Wisconsin high school graduates and the number of new Wisconsin resident freshmen attending college.

According to L. J. Lins, director of research, Wisconsin has a higher percentage of students going to and graduating from public institutions than does the nation as a whole.

Lins also said there is a tendency for residents to go out of state for their first year of college, and then transfer back to a Wisconsin school. The trend is the same for out-of-state students. Thus, although the freshman class has an out-of-state enrollment above 30%, the senior class' out-of-state enrollment is below the 25% guideline.

Committee member Thomas

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Opera Review Zany Opera Leaves Audience Breathless

By A. C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

"Les Mamelles de Tiresias," like most other works by Francis Poulenc, is more fun than anything else.

Karlos Moser, who directs the Music School's opera workshop, would never overlook a chance to really make a production out of such a work. Together with stage director Michael Goldberg he has brought off the wonderfully wacky opera-buffa without a hitch.

From the moment Moser himself appears before the curtain in his fluorescent paisley tie to declaim the prologue there is not one dull spot, not one chance for the audience to catch its breath. Moser reclaims the piano accompaniment in mid-phrase; in scene one a disgusted housewife removes the helium-filled balloons from her shirtfront, pops them, and walks off to start a new life as a man. The audience is addressed directly ("Oh, sexless people of Zanzibar"); the houselights come up and down; characters pop out of the audience and disappear into it; dead characters come back to life; the audience is invited to sing along as a chorus of new-made babies—after an hour of this you begin to fear for your sanity.

But never fear, there is a moral: "Listen closely friends, and learn what life is for/You must make babies now as you've never before!" And to make sure you get the point, it is repeated over and over in various forms, concluding with a final exhortation by the whole cast to "go home and make a baby now."

Poulenc's music and his alterations of the text of Apollinaire's original play are designed mostly to satirize operatic conventions such as the ensemble finale, the aria repeated without variation, and (of course) the fact that everybody SINGS all the time.

The result combines some real-

ly good music with a grotesque parody of operetta music; and the whole thing comes out rather like "Princess Ida" might have if Gilbert and Sullivan had been stoned out of their minds.

The actors proved capable of bringing forth the best in the directors' conception of the work. Particularly fine was Dennis Hirschbein, who delivered an excellent performance as the ex-husband-turned-baby-manufacturer. Eva Wright Buzicky (the disgruntled wife) did a good job in creating her role, as did David Peterson (the Gendarme), and Robert Schumacher in a variety of less important roles.

The final performance of "Les Mamelles de Tiresias" will be today at 8:00 in Music Hall. With any luck at all, the cast should reproduce the fine performances they generated Sunday night.

Presented along with the opera is Poulenc's ballet, "Aubade," which features some of the best choreography to come out of the Dance Division in years. The score is mostly quite frantic, with several lyrical passages that are never serious, however.

The dancing has admirably duplicated this frenzied, exuberant

quality without coming out spastic on the one hand or Moishiyev on the other.

There is much motion of fingers and hair, and a series of incredibly intricate maneuvers around and about a long strip of bunting which could easily have tripped up half the cast and left the rest inextricably entangled had not every move been worked out so well in advance. The dance revolves around Georganne Brown, whose excellent performance was rendered all the more impressive by the fact that most of the time she had to dance with the bunting wrapped about her.

The make-up and costumes were particularly effective, managing to unify the abstract ideal with the mythological characters described in the scenario, and suggesting in addition a touch of France in the early years of the century—ladies with flowered hats and lorgnettes, and dapper young men with thin mustaches seem to be hiding just behind the surface of Apollo, Diana and their retainers.

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You sure look on the dark side.



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Cheeks of Milwaukee saw another source for new freshmen in disadvantaged groups, which will soon be sending more students to college as they become more affluent.

The CCHE is planning a study of Wisconsin high school seniors, which will compare the "post-secondary educational desires of students today with the desires of 10 years ago," as outlined in a staff report. The results of this study should prove helpful in planning higher education in the state.

The CCHE staff also advised the Board to adopt the 1968 Comprehensive Facilities Planning Proposal as recommended by the Advisory Council of the Higher Educational Aids Board. A CCHE staff representative had criticized the recommendation in that it placed "inordinate restraints on the projects," and "did not allow for proper project planning."

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Burning

(continued from page 1)

in vacated classrooms. Young said that South Hall, which furnishes records only of Letters and Science students, will remain closed "at least until Thursday."

The Faculty Advising Service, he affirmed, will continue to remain open.

A search to find a suspected arsonist is underway and being conducted by University fire officials.

University police chief Ralph Hanson disclosed that there are "no concrete developments" in the arsonist hunt, but that some articles picked up at the scene of the fire are being processed at the state crime laboratory.

He said that as soon as arson was suspected, city

officials let the state handle the case.

South Hall will continue to remain guarded with extra forces, Young said. "We're giving the area extra protection. There will be at least one person on duty around the clock."

According to Hanson, there will be a general tightening of security on the main part of the campus.

He stated that at least one security officer will be stationed at each building on the hill and added that all time-off for security officials has been cancelled. "We still consider ourselves under an emergency," Hanson explained.

Van Hise Hall was reportedly locked at 5 p.m. Monday, instead of the usual 10 p.m. lock-up hour for University buildings.

Rally

(continued from page 1)

His speech dealt with student control of the University, and some crowd members felt that he ignored the more basic issues of racism they were there to confront.

The rally broke up and a small group moved to Great Hall in the Union to continue the meeting. There Edwards explained why black students had pulled away from their earlier policy of confrontation. He said that many faculty members and administrators who agree with the students' stand are willing to use their power to help force the Regents to sell the stock.

Edwards revealed that one reason the Regents decided as they did was that the money involved was willed to the school, and that one stipulation was that \$230,000 had to be invested in stocks. He said that several professors in the economics department were working on a plan to present to the Regents to invest the Chase money in the Freedom Bank of Harlem and to use the returns to provide scholarships for black students.

Edwards went on to criticize white student leaders, saying that they lacked the ability to evaluate and to know when to negotiate. "You only have a confrontation to force people to meet your de-

mands if there's no other way. We're calling for a sustained drive because if you have a confrontation they will call in the cops and beat in your heads. This won't force the Regents to where they have to sell," he said.

Edwards further declared that to be successful, students must force the system into meeting their demands so "you can increase your power for the next meeting."

Two of Edwards' associates, Mrs. Libby Edwards and Jose Vadi, talked to President Harrington, and later told The Daily Cardinal that they had received no positive action, but that Harrington was continuing to try to get the Regents to reconsider their Friday decision.

Kearl Meeting

(continued from page 1)

in discussions of relevant issues.

The meeting was cut short by a rumor that the Administration had guaranteed that the Regents would sell the Chase stock and a faculty committee would re-appropriate the funds. The student power group was told to send representatives to a Monday morning meeting between black student leaders, Prof. Michael Lipsky, Poli. Sci., and Acting Chancellor Bryant Kearl.

Upon arrival, the student power representatives discovered that rumor of Administration co-operation was false. Only minor concessions had been made to student

demands. The purpose of the meeting apparently was only to provide a means of communication between the administration, black leaders, and student power organizers.

While the black leaders decided to base any subsequent action around the minimal concessions granted by the administration, the student power group carried on an active dialogue with Kearl.

When Kearl questioned the group to propose a viable structure to implement student control in Res Halls, the students suggested a cooperative in which the students would control their own living conditions without restrictions imposed by a University authority not directly responsible to residents.

Kearl responded that he had once lived under such a structure and had found it extremely favorable. However, when the students proposed that, since he favored such proposals, he had a responsibility to lobby in the faculty for their passage, Kearl gave no definite indication of support. He did add, however, that he would favor a referendum in Res Halls to test student support.

Regents

(continued from page 1)

ignated purposes.

Charles Stathas, University attorney, commented on the legality of selling the Chase stock in an interview: "What the students were asking is an impossibility. Very little money in the investment fund is unrestricted. When someone gives you a gift, as a trustee, you have an obligation to use it as he desires you to."

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INTERVIEW

TODAY for the
CAMPUS
CARNIVAL
COMMITTEE
3-5 and 7-10
TUES. and WED.
in the Union

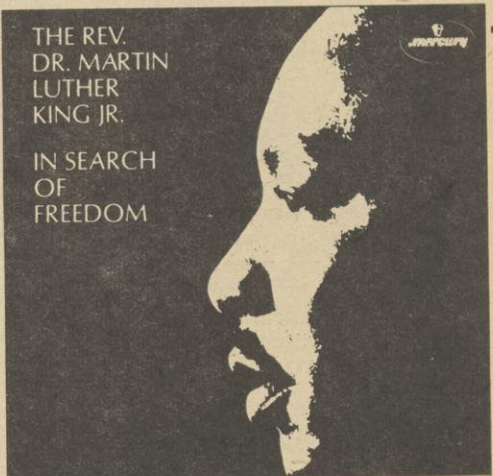
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All Men
For All
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TRYOUTS & CREW CALL
Today and Tomorrow, May 21 - 22
3:30 & 7:00 p.m.
UNION

School Panel Discusses Draft

The University Counseling Center assembled a panel Thursday, consisting of five men who, in an open session, answered questions concerning the draft and possible alternatives to it.

The panel was part of a new service now offered by the Counseling Center. It provides information and counseling on the draft, alternatives to it, and the consequences of various alternatives.

This draft counseling service provides full-range information and training for faculty members in each department. These faculty members may then refer students to services which could best counsel them, or they may counsel the students themselves.

The panel gave answers to questions on conscientious objection, graduate deferments, draft laws, and alternatives to the draft. The panel did not answer questions concerning moral decisions on the draft and the war since such questions will be handled by the staff of the University Counseling Center.

Dr. Randolph Thrush, director of the Counseling Center, explained that the draft counseling service would have to be careful not to aid or encourage students to break the law. A Spock-like indictment could result from such action.

Thrush stated that because of the success of Thursday's open panel, there would probably be more planned by the Counseling Center.

ANTI-WAR ACTION DOWN IN MISSISSIPPI

A parade of about 16 cars, originating at Millsaps College, featuring anti-war posters and streamers, went through the streets of the Mississippi capital April 27.

Millsaps is a predominantly white Methodist school with about 900 students. The event was sponsored by the Jackson chapter of the Southern Student Organizing Committee (SSOC). FBI agents, police photographers, media cameramen and many Saturday shoppers watched as the cars paraded along the main street and ended up in a parking lot near the state fairgrounds, where the Mississippi Arts Festival was in progress. The April peace parade was the first public protest here in more than a year.

DESIGN

THE '68 HOMECOMING BUTTON

You can design the new homecoming button! All entries must include Buckeye Badger, the theme—Fad, Fashion, and Frivolity. All entries must be 6" in diameter.

Submit designs to the WSA office by May 22. Winning design will receive \$15.00 and two tickets to Homecoming.

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Cruise and explore the Quetico-Superior wilderness by way of the Ojibway and Voyageur. Fish virgin lakes, relax, and have fun! Only \$8.00 per diem. Less for groups of 10 or more. Write: BILL ROM, CANOE COUNTRY OUT-FITTERS, BOX C, ELY, MINN.

INTERVIEW

TODAY for the
CAMPUS CARNIVAL COMMITTEE
3-5 and 7-10
TUES. and WED.
in the Union

GRAD & SENIOR MEN

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Ideal Living In
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COME SEE OR CALL
257-3736
Mrs. Olson or Mrs. Smith

A Manifesto:

When We Come Back

(continued from page 2)

a sign to designate that they are there . . . This enactment presupposes that the Union bureaucrats need not be consulted for our exercise of the right to express ourselves freely.

*A peace commission be set up to insure that the University be an institute of human dignity rather than an instrument of human destruction.

*Promotion of the Co-op.

*A free student stenographer service so that only one person and not three hundred have to sit through boring and inane lectures at the Old False University of Wisconsin, thus freeing people for active participation in the New True University of Wisconsin.

*The Institute to Combat White Racism. A program by which the New True University can explosively and educationally combat racism, which is the blood coursing through the veins of historical America.

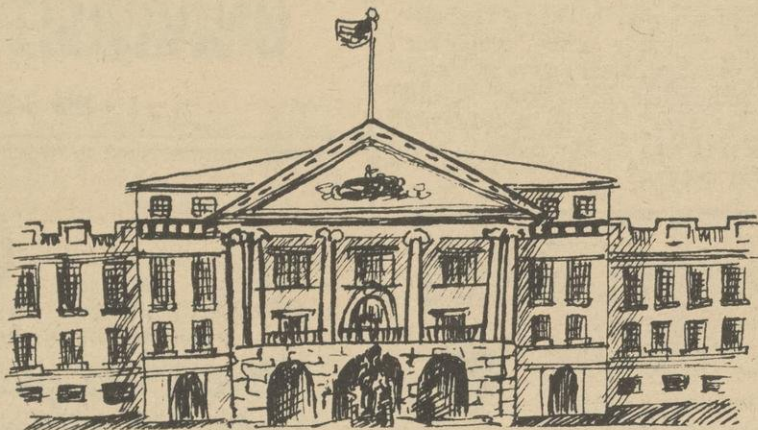
*Liberated dorms. Those dorms now liberated from the clutches of oppressive Regent desperadoes of the Old False University of Wisconsin and American Imperialism shall provide for the collective needs of the New True University by providing a total living situation.

*The New True University shall expose and emasculate the nefarious plans of the Old False University of Wisconsin to enslave its students—through the use of Social Security Numbers as Student Identification Numbers—by cooperating with the plans for the police state Data Bank of the mind-snatching ruling clique.

*The New True University shall liberate its constituency from the rapacious claws of insidious landlordism and greedy merchants, shearing the immediate links of student oppression.

*The New True University shall create and install a living curriculum which speaks to the needs and consciousness of the essentially human New True University totality, gathering within itself the momentum toward the creation of a socialist society. Here Marx would be relevant.

*The New True University welcomes as members of its community the human sacrifices ritually slaughtered on the altar of Old False University of Wisconsin legitimacy—those brothers driven away from us in the aftermath of the Dow Massacre by the terroristic vigilantes



War Baby Review--



DIAL IN—TURN ON
"NIGHT LINE"

WITH

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MONDAY—FRIDAY

WKOW—10—7—0

U of W
MEN!

VARSI GLEE
CLUB

AUDITIONS

Monday, May 20th

9:00—12:00 A.M.

2:30—5:00 P.M.

Tuesday, May 21st

9:00—12:00 A.M.

1:30—5:00 P.M.

Wednesday, May 22nd

9:00—12:00 A.M.

2:30—5:00 P.M.

AT
209 BROOKS ST.
ROOM 13

who like it here.

*A note to President Harrington, the Board of Regents, LBJ and the international gangsters. Up Against The wall, Mother*****! We must call things by their names.

We feel that conditions are ripe to make this the first non-symbolic student action at the University. First, thousands of male students are rightfully concerned about their draft status and will welcome the information of the anti-draft counselling service.

Second, the capacity of students to transform themselves and their conditions is firmly entrenched in the minds of students, given the developments at Columbia, Northwestern, the Sorbonne, the Free University of Berlin, etc.

Third, an atmosphere has been created on campus through new organs such as WDRU, Connections, SDS, etc. in which the consciousness of students has increased around the issues of the compilation of rank-in-class, the repressive nature of dorm life, the presence of Dow, of the CIA, of links with the Apartheid South African regime and the University's resort to brutal force to maintain the status quo.

It is critical at this time that we begin to define student Power. To this point, Student Power has been defined for us by Time Magazine, bourgeois sociologists, Harrington, and other such deceivers. We must assert ourselves by incorporating the principle and program of student power into a tangible manifestation of our intention to redefine the University in terms of a rational human community.

To dramatize the universal appeal of our task and conviction, we summon two friends from the past . . .

Hitherto men have constantly made up for themselves false conceptions about themselves, about what they are and what they ought to be. They have arranged their relationships according to their ideas of God, of normal man, etc. The phantoms of their brains have gained mastery over them. They, the creators, have bowed down before their creatures. Let us liberate them from the chimeras, the ideas, dogmas, imaginary beings under the yoke of which they are pining away . . .

The child is innocence and forgetting, a new beginning, a game, a self-propelled wheel, a first movement, a sacred 'Yes.' For the game of creation, my brothers, a sacred 'Yes' is needed; the spirit now wills his own will, and he who had been lost to the world now conquers his own world.

—Ad hoc Committee for Thinking

Tuesdays, Thursdays & Saturdays

10 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Student Happy Hour

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Pick up a descriptive brochure at any University Residence Hall desk or at Office of Student Housing, 433 North Murray St.

Summer workers are needed, especially in the Lakeshore Halls. You can earn more than half your living expenses by working only two hours per day. Visit or call Residence Halls Personnel Office, Slichter Hall, phone 262-2766.

***** campus news briefs *****

Get Your Yo-Yos Ready

YO YO CONTEST

The University Community Co-op, being in possession of the last of the Duncan YoYos, is sponsoring a YoYo contest and auction, and a toy sale, on the Library Mall this Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. Proceeds from the auction will be donated to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

AWS WORKSHOP

AWS Workshop for new house officers and other interested students will be held in Tripp Commons 8:30 p.m. today. AWS recommendations for supervised housing and recent Regents' decisions will be discussed.

C.C. INTERVIEWS

The Campus Carnival Committee will be interviewing today and Wednesday, in the Union from 3-5 p.m. and from 7 till 10 p.m. Check "Today in the Union" for room assignment. All positions are open, and all students are invited.

PLACEMENT SERVICE

A placement service, sponsored by the WSA Human Relations Committee, for students interested in doing social work and working in anti-poverty projects this summer, will be located in the Twelfth Night Room of the Union today from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m.

HOOFER'S RIDING CLUB

The Hooper's Riding Club will hold its last general meeting from 5-5:30 p.m. today in the Hoopers Quarters. After the meeting a picnic is planned at Jeff Faust's house.

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL INTERVIEWS

Interviews for positions on Senior Class Council will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30-5:30 in the Union. Consult "Today in the Union" for room.

THETA TAU FRATERNITY

XI Chapter of Theta Tau Fraternity, a professional engineering fraternity located at 1635 Monroe

"MISS JULIE"

The Dept. of Scandinavian Studies is showing the movie "Miss Julie," a play by August Steinberg, on Wednesday 3:30-7:30, room 114 Van Hise. Admission is Free.

"THE SAND CASTLE"

The movie, "The Sand Castle," will be shown on Wednesday 7:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Center, room 313. Sponsored by the Music School.

DRAFT INFORMATION PROGRAM

A second open meeting for students and faculty who have questions regarding alternatives related to the draft will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 205 Babcock Hall. This informational session is a part of the University Counseling Center's newly expanded draft information program. People who desire to discuss personal planning, values, feelings and problems of ethics and morality concerning the war are encouraged to make an appointment with the counselors at the University Counseling Center, 736 University Ave. Phone: 262-1744.

CO-OP

Everyone who wishes to help plan for the University Community Cooperative's activities this summer, or who can provide help or useful advice is invited to attend the Summer Planning Meeting this Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

VARISITY GLEE CLUB

1968-69 auditions for the UW Varsity Glee Club will be held today (9-12/1:30-5:00), Wednesday (9-12/2:30-5:00) in Room 13 at 209 Brooks St., All University men who are interested in becoming a part of one of the finest Glee Clubs in the country are urged to try out. You don't have to be a music major to sing in the Glee Club. If you like to sing and want to earn 1 credit per semester, join the Glee Club! You don't need to have a prepared solo for the audition. (If you play an instrument, bring it with you.)

St., in ceremonies on Saturday, May 18, initiated eleven new members. The new actives were Robert L. Schoen, David C. Jahnke, Kenneth R. Thiele, Neal Ericksson, Jim Jacques, Stephen A. Sauer, Glen E. Jablonka, Robert E. Rottman, John R. Shirriff, John M. Marra, and Paul Hardzinski. An initiation banquet and dance were held Saturday evening at the Ivy Inn. Guest of honor was Robert E. Pope, Grand Scribe and Executive Secretary of the national fraternity.

ANTI-DRAFT SUIT FILED IN UTAH

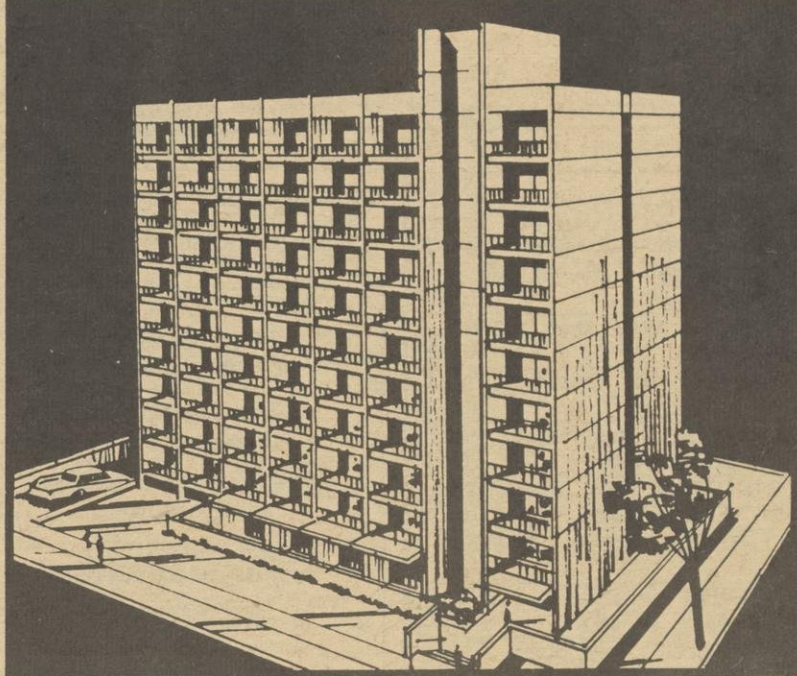
A suit challenging the draft has been filed against the United States and the State of Utah. It was entered by James Austin Imus, a student at the University of Utah, in the name of all Selective Service registrants in Utah. The suit claims illegal action by Local Board 38, questions the Constitutionality of the Vietnam War, charges "preferential treatment" to "members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" (Mormon), denial of due process of law, and specifies that the issues "are of common and general interest to all Selective Service registrants in the State of Utah in exactly the same way as this plaintiff is affected." The suit notes that "missionaries of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints are deferred from the draft as duly ordained or regular ministers of religion" and protests that such action violates due process of law and the First Amendment.

BISHOPS AGAINST NAPALM

Thirteen bishops of the Methodist, Episcopal and Roman Catholic Churches recently issued a letter to the Dow Chemical Company attacking their production of napalm. They said they were "outraged by the untold and unnecessary suffering" caused by napalm.

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15. Private pier on Lake Mendota

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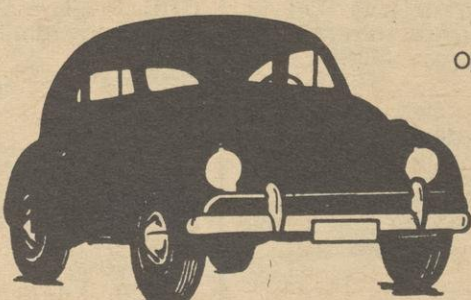
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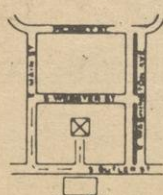
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'63 PORSCHE Conv. 222-9243. 10x21
'67 SUZUKI A100. \$260. 262-8088. 10x22
'66 HONDA S-50. Dave 255-7698. 10x23
'65 YAMAHA 80cc. Exc. cond.
Low mi. 255-9850. 5x23
'62 TRIUMPH TR-4. Black. \$950/
best offer. 257-3091. 10x29
'66 TRIUMPH 500cc. 256-9351. 10x28
'66 HONDA Scrambler 305. Top
cond. \$450. 257-6856. 5x21
'60 VALIANT. Best offer. Larry
Waetzman 255-0025. 5x21
COMPONENT Stereo. Must sell
for best offer. 256-8949. 5x21
'67 SUZUKI X5. 200cc. Ex. cond.
400. Phil. 255-5779. 6x23
'65 SUZUKI 80. Low mi. Best of-
fer. 262-3043/267-6867. 5x22
'62 SPRITE \$220. 255-6880. 5x22
'63 TRIUMPH TR4. Black lug.
rack. \$875. 256-3892. 5x22
USED Scooters. '65 Vespa ss. 181
cc. Less than 2000 mi. '67 Ves-
pa 90cc. Only 190 mi. \$199/ea.
222-9467. 4x21
'66 TRIUMPH 650cc. 255-1331. 4x21
'62 OLDS Convert. \$550./best of-
fer. 249-2586. 5x22
S 90 HONDA. 256-9303. Dan. 8x28
'66 HONDA Superhawk, 7600 mi.
Bell helmet, blue, must sell.
Make an offer. 262-8452. 6x24
STUFFED Owls, Raccoons,
Squirrels, Pheasants, Chickens,
Frogs, Minks, Crows, Doves or
anything you desire. Mike 257-
8754. 5x23
DINETTE Set. Almost new, white
formica. 255-6684. 6x24
'64 CORVAIR Convert. 4-sp. White
w/black interior & top. Sporty
& economical. Exc. shape.
Reas. 255-9074. 3x21
'65 YAMAHA 250cc. Exc. cond.
255-9850. Sun 262-9550. 5x24
HONDA 150. Exc. Phil 255-5757.
8x29
'67 BMW R27, 250cc. Immaculate
cond. Must sell \$695. Ron 255-
5187 aft. 6 p.m. 5x24
'66 YAMAHA 100 twin. 4500 mi.
\$250/best offer. 257-9485. 5x24
'61 FORD Conv. \$450. 249-1734. 5x25
'68 TRIUMPH Bonneville 650cc.
Under 400 mi. Only 60 days old.
Buy this new bike & save \$200.
Helmet incl. Tom 255-9340. 8x29
'65 HONDA 305cc. Dream, exc.
cond. \$350. 238-2802 aft. 5 p.m.
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gehyde chairs. \$75. 262-3441. 5x24
'65 SUZUKI 55cc. 257-6641. 8x29
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ALFA Romeo \$995. 222-9324. 5x25
'66 HONDA CB160. Exc. cond.
\$325. incl. helmet. 257-6301. 7x29
SCHWINN 5-spd. Exc. cond. 255-
9804. Cheap. 5x25
AUSTIN Healy. 3000. '63 Exc.
cond. Dark red. \$1500. 256-4009.
7x29
'65 S-90. Exc. cond. 262-6468. Add-
ing Machine. Tower Electric.
262-6468. 3x23
'62 FORD. Cheap. Must sell. Best
offer. 255-1580. 7x29
14" ZENITH. Portable TV. '67
model, retail \$150. Ex. cond.
\$80/best offer. 255-2987. 4x24
OLDS Cutlass, '65 V-8. Full pow-
er, buckets, new tires, 45000 mi.
Must sell. 257-6334. 5x25
KIT. Cabinet, chairs, table,
lamps, loveseat, rugs, dresser,
drapes. 238-0355 aft. 5. 7x29

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Quiet area. 233-3570. 5x25

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rooms. 231-2929/257-3974. xxx

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deck. 237 Lakelawn Pl. 255-1378
/257-8750. 15x29

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mer. 233-7833. xxx

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257-8750. 15x29

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1 GIRL NEEDED Sum. Sublet for
3. 2 bdrms. Ideally loc. Haw-
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months. Now leasing for fall
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257-0088. xxx

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E. Gilman, 1 & 2 bdrms. 233-
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ison for summer. 3 bdrm, 2
porches, loft, balcony, backyd,
garage, w-w carpeting, wood
paneling, big liv. rm., bath,
kit & studio on 2nd flr. New,
furn, carpets, appliances for 3-
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GIRLS 1212 SPRING. Apts. &
Rms. Reduced for Sum. Also
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eves. 17x28

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lake, priv. pier. \$75/summer
session. Sgls/dbles. Rich 251-
0814/256-0116. 10x23

BIG summ. sublet. 3-4 girls. N.
Henry St. 257-1563. 10x23

SUMMER. Mod. apt. for 2-3. Air-
cond, carpeted. 233-1080. 10x24

ROOMS. Summer / fall. Board
avail. Across the street from
lib. Call 4:30-6 p.m. 255-1331.
10x24

VILAS Ave. Lge. 2 bdrm. apt.
Summer sublet. Call aft 5 255-
2607. 7x22

SUMMER Apt. to share w/1 girl.
Langdon St. 255-4497. 10x25

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3' bdrm. Avail. for sum. Re-
duced rates. 256-2998/257-7014.
xxx

2 BDRM. sum. sublet. \$150/mo.
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5x21

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air-cond. Reas. Campus 238-
9781 10x28

1308 SPRING ST. Furn. air-cond.
effic. Short walk to campus, re-
duced summer rates. Grad stu-
dents only. 255-0905. 6x22

431 W. JOHNSON. 2-4 man pan-
eled sum. apt. Lgr. kit & den.
262-8541/262-8545. 6x22

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apt. pool. 255-2558. eve. 5x21

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price. Eastside. 257-3403. 4x21

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util. 3 girls. 255-8343. 5x22

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SUM. Sublet. Needed. 3 girls to
share apt. for 5. 1/2 blk. from
lake. 4 blks. from campus. Spa-
cious living area. 257-8881 x 231
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SUM. Apt. 3 bdrms. 3 people.
Great loc. on Gorham. \$165/
mo. 255-4070/257-4908. 10x29

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Men Sum. only \$250. 124 Lang-
don. 256-9857. 10x29

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5x22

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Sum. 422-W. Jhsn. 257-2454. 4x21

SGLE. for sum. Great loc. 1 E.
Gilman St. 257-6083. 10x29

SUM. Apt. 2 bdrms. 1/2 blk. from
lake. Langdon area. 257-4975/
255-6084. 4x21

1314 W. JOHNSON at Randall.
Apts. for 1, 2 or 3. Sun-deck,
air-cond. 257-5293. 10x29

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5 rm. house. Campus. 256-5818.
5x22

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for sum. Blount-Mifflin. 257-
7328. 5x22

NICEST Apt. on campus. Sum.
sublet to 4. 3 bdrms. 2 baths.
546 W. Dayton. 255-2777/256-
7150. 5x22

SUM. Apt. to sublet. for 2. 4 rms.
Pkgy. 1 E. Gilman 255-4105 aft.
9 p.m. 7x24

FALL Certified housing. Sgle/
dbl. Rm./bd. Brian at 256-0116.
10x29

SUBLEASE Furn. 1 bdrm. apt.
6/15 Aug. 31. Also avail. in fall
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men. Newly remodl & furn.
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all util, prk'g, on bus line. June
1. 256-8472. 8x28

SUM. Sublet for 3. Lge lvng rm
& bdrm. Kit, frplce, bar. Cam-
pus. 255-1865. 4x22

FALL. Lge rm./priv. bath. Cam-
pus. Sept.-June. 255-5422. Bruce.
7x25

SUM and/or fall. Own bdrm. 4
bdrm. apt. Male \$100./sum. 255-
2410. 5x23

FURN. Apt. 619 Langdon. \$75.
up Sum. \$125 up fall. 257-2832.
8x29

SUM. Huge 2 bdrm. furn. S. Park
& Olin. Bus. Best offer. Cou-
ples pref. 255-9074. 3x21

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ple. 262-9369/255-0278. 4x23

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porch, garage 251-0472. 8x29

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Girls. 28 E. Gilman 257-6819.
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APT. for sum. 3 or 4 women or
1 or 2 men (to live w/2 men).
Low rent. Facilities incl. Cam-
pus. New furn. 262-9470/2-9420.
8x29

SUM. 3 bdrm. & porch. W. Doty.
Util inc. 262-4096/4087. 8x29

SUM. Langdon St. apt. Couple or
women. 256-8451. 4x23

MEN. Great deal for summer.
Bachelor apts. 145 Iota Court.
257-7277 days, 255-3918 eves. 7x29

MOD. Furn. Effic. Good located.
445-N. Lake St. \$120 incl. util.
6/1. 256-6056. 7x29

SUM. 3-4 girls. Hawthorne Ct. 1
blk. from lib. 2 bdrm. Reduced
rates. 262-8215. 5x25

SUM. Sublet. Mod. furn. apt. for
2 or 3. Air-cond., kit., parking.
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238-2285. 5x25

SUM. school at Columbia? Furn.
apt. 1 1/2 rm. Nice area. 12 min.
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Aug. 257-6888. 5x25

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& kit. 256-7201. 5x25

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10-11 p.m. 5x23

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23 BDRM. Apt. or house. Sum. only, dates flexible. Couple, 2 children. 256-4320 days, 255-2363 aft. 6 p.m. 4x23

FALL. 1 or 2 girls to share apt w/2. Near stadium. \$60 incl. util. 262-5272/5274. 4x23

GIRL to sublet Dayton St. apt. Sum. Linda 256-5051 aft. 6 p.m. 5x25

SUM. 1 or 2 males. Share apt. w/2. Very lge, bdrm. lge. kit. 10 min. walk to campus. 257-0991. 5x25

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2 GIRLS to help drive & pay to Los Angeles and/or to share apt. near there for sum. 256-2589 aft. 5 p.m. 6x28

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LADY'S watch, black band, gold case. On Mon. May 6. On Gilman or State. 257-1563. 10x23

PRESCRIPTION Sunglasses. Ray Ban wire rims. Reward. 238-2485. 4x21

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PERSONALS

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Offenses Roll in Grid Finale

(continued from page 16)

Meeks and linebacker Brad Monroe.

Two aspirants for Tom Schinke's place kicking job divided conversion duties. Halfback Dan Crooks

showed a good toe in converting each of his three extra point tries while left footed walk on tryout Ben Giles hit 3 for 4.

Four players came out of the game with injuries. End Asher

Spittler suffered a bad ankle dislocation, and Losse and defensive linemen Jim Nowak and Spencer incurred twisted knees.

Netters Finish Seventh

(continued from page 16)

well, they upset the second-seeded team of Tom Rice-Roger Barnard from Northwestern 6-4, 6-1 in the first round. They then beat Indiana and Minnesota to reach the finals, where the Michigan combination of Dick Dell-Jon Hainline ended Wisconsin's hopes for a Big Ten champion by defeating them 6-3, 6-1.

Burr advanced to the semi-finals of second singles before losing to first-seeded Brian Marcus of Michigan 4-6, 10-8, 6-2. Bruce Maxwell and Jeff Unger, at fifth and sixth singles, were the only other Wisconsin players to get to the semi-finals, where they both lost in close matches to the eventual champions.

Maxwell upset Minnesota's Lew Smolin, who was seeded second, 0-6, 9-7, 6-1 before losing to Steve Schafer of Michigan State, 6-4, 6-4. Unger easily beat Northwestern, but then had to play first-seed Bruce DeBoer (Michigan). As was the case in most of the matches, Michigan won 6-2, 6-4.

Maxwell and Unger also reached the semi-finals of third doubles by surprising Indiana's seeded team 6-4, 6-3. They then met the forever-present Michigan, and following everybody else lost 6-1, 6-2.

Skip Pillsbury, Young, and Jim Siegel all were defeated in the first round at first, third, and fourth singles respectively. The Big Ten meet holds playbacks for those who lose in the opening round, and gives a lesser number of points for victories in this consolation tournament. Young was the only one of the three to pick up any of these points. He won two matches in the third singles playback to reach the finals, where he lost to Darrel Snively of Indiana, 6-4, 6-0.

Pillsbury and Siegel also advanced to the first doubles play-

back final before being beaten by Minnesota, 6-2, 6-2.

In the final standings, Michigan easily came out on top followed by Michigan State, surprisingly strong Minnesota, and Northwestern. Fifth through eighth places were only separated by 5 1/2 points.

Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Illinois held down those positions respectively, while Ohio State and Purdue trailed far behind.

Burr summed up Wisconsin's showing when he said, "We blew our chance." One of the few positive things that happened to Wisconsin during the tournament was the commendable job that Harry Row did in place of Coach John Powless. Harry, a graduate student in math, accompanied the team because basketball recruiting duties forced Powless to remain in Madison. The players were very appreciative for the fine job he did.

With the horrendous weather in Iowa, some of the coaches talked about holding the tournament in Madison every year. With the recent completion of the Nielsentennis complex, no other school in the conference has anything comparable to the indoor facility available here.

If the Big Ten meet would be held here, this would offer tennis fans a chance to see some top flight tennis. With all regulars but Captain Pillsbury returning, hopefully some of these top flight matches will feature Wisconsin players as participants.

Crew

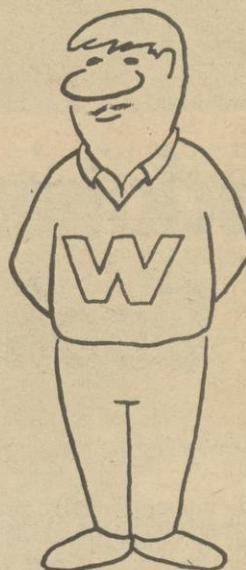
(continued from page 14)

and young Kenny Kautzer at stroke.

In the preliminary, Charley Allen stroked the second frosh at a two and 1/2 length victory over the Wayne State JV in an excellent time of 5:16 for the shortened 2000 meter course. Wayne State finished in 5:26.

The frosh crew was composed of Dave LaLuzerne, bow; John Thompson, 2; Steve Salter, 3; Tom Flammig, 4; Weldon Peterson, 5; Phil Kurtz, 6; Richard Anderson, 7; Allen, stroke; and Larry Utter, coxswain.

The crew now goes into hard training for the I.R.A. championships on June 15. However, Madison will get a good look at the Badger varsity beforehand, when Lou Gellerman's big Navy crew comes to Wisconsin on June 8.



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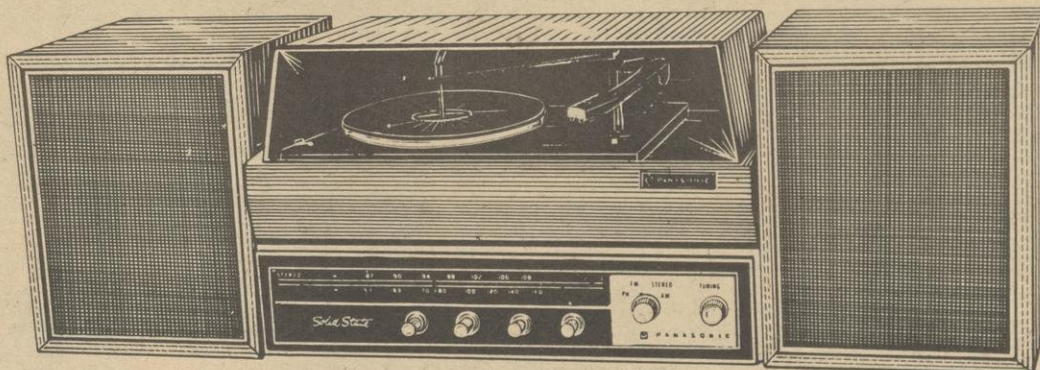
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Nine Splits with Ohio State After Rain-out at Indiana

A rained-out doubleheader at Indiana Friday and a split at Ohio State Saturday all but left the Badgers out of the running in the Big Ten baseball race.

Wisconsin won the first game from Ohio State, 4-2, but the Buckeyes exploded to a 13-2 victory in the nightcap.

Going into the weekend's action the Badgers were in third place with an 8-4 record. Minnesota (12-2) and Michigan State (10-2) were ahead of Wisconsin, but a good four game effort by the Badgers would have put them within striking distance.

Now nothing short of a major miracle—which might have to include the total destruction of every other team in the conference—could give the Badgers the title. Actually, if Wisconsin wins its two contests against Northwestern this weekend, and Minnesota and Michigan State (both 12-2) lose their

four, the Badgers could steal the crown on the basis of fewer losses. (In 1966 Ohio State took advantage of an enormous number of rain-outs to cop the championship with a 6-0 record, while Minnesota finished second at 11-2.)

Now that would be a major miracle.

The Badgers started Saturday off quickly as they tallied 3 runs in the first inning off State starter Mike Swain. With one out Geoff Baillie doubled, Ed Chartraw walked and Gary Wald—reinstated at first base after one week's duty in the coaching box—singled home Baillie.

Chartraw scored the second run on an error which also allowed Wald to move to third. Bruce Erickson knocked in Wald with a single.

The last run came in the last inning as Schinke, who was 3 for 4 in the game, tripled, and Baillie, 2 for 4, singled him in.

Winning pitcher Lance Primis, now 5-3, had a 4-0 2-hitter going when he took the mound in the bottom of the sixth. The senior right-hander gave up 4 hits and 2 runs before striking out the side to end the inning.

In the second game the Buckeyes got back at Wisconsin for stemming their sixth inning rally in the opener. John Poser, Badger

starter and loser, lasted only two frames as he gave up 5 hits and 4 runs. Les Pennington started the third inning but returned to the bench without getting anyone out. Subsequent relievers Dave Krumrei and Steve Oakey had no better luck.

The most crushing and humiliating moment of the game occurred in the fifth when Ohio State's pitcher, Ken Irvin, homered.

Baillie and Chartraw each got 2 of the Badgers' 6 hits, raising their day's totals to 4 for 8 and 3 for 7.

Wisconsin closes the season this weekend by hosting Northwestern in two single nine inning contests at Guy Lowman Field.



ED CHARTRAW
Badger left fielder

ATHLETIC ACTIVITY BOOK SALES

Advance sale of Wisconsin student Athletic Book number 1 for 1968-69 continues this week at Camp Randall Memorial Building.

Athletic Activity Book number 1 is priced at \$12 and is good for admission to all home football games and all other sports except basketball games, plus the privilege to purchase a reduced rate ticket to all home football games and all sports except basketball games, plus the privilege to purchase a reduced rate ticket to all home ice hockey games.

A student that is married may purchase a spouse book for \$14. Each student must make application for Athletic Activity Book number 1 in person and present the current semester fee card at the time of submitting application.

The Memorial Building will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Additional areas open to all students have been established on the following dates at the site listed:

Tuesday, May 21—Gordon Commons Dining Room A1 (Southeast Resident Halls) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, May 22—Kronshage West Dining Room (Lakeshore Resident Halls) from 7 to 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 23—Plaza Room of the Wisconsin Union, 7 to 9 p.m.

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SPORTS

JV and Freshmen Top Wayne Crews

By LEO F. BURT

Norman Sonju's Wisconsin crew made its first home appearance of the year Saturday as the Wisconsin JV and second frosh crews swept to victory over Wayne State on Lake Mendota.

In the feature race, the Wisconsin JV crew won its first race of the year, defeating the Wayne State varsity crew by three lengths.

Rowing at 44 strokes a minute off the start, the JV jumped into a lead immediately and, settling to a solid 37, methodically built it until the finish, coming across in 5:07.

Wayne State was timed in 5:19.

The winning JV crew was slightly different from the crew which competed in the Eastern Sprints one week earlier. With Greg Margulies at cox, Bob Rottman rowed bow; Leo Burt, 2; Phil Schaefer, 3; George Jackson, 4; Ron Kuehn, 5; Lew Turner, 6; Bob Gibbs, 7;



KEN KAUTZER

(continued on page 13)

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Trackmen Nosed Out By Gophers, Wolves

(continued from page 16)

meet and managed only a fifth place in the 100 yard dash with a 10.0.

It was Minnesota, however, and not Wisconsin who piled on the points with the places while others were finishing first.

Minnesota got that team effort so much cliched in sports and made Badger coach Rut Walter a good prognosticator when he said the team that wins must get hot and score over its head all day. Maybe sportswriters will have to coin a new term: "the home track advantage."

Perhaps the greatest separates in the meet were the 440 and the mile relays. Wisconsin managed a fourth place in the mile event and ran out of the money in the quarter mile relay. Michigan finished second in the 440 relay and Minnesota ran first in the 440 relay and second in the mile relay. Wisconsin conceded 12 points to Minnesota and four points to Michigan in the two events under the 8-6-4-2-1 scoring system.

Wisconsin did have a sizeable 8 point lead at one time. The Badgers, however, were unable to match Minnesota and Michigan in the last three events: the high jump, the pole vault and the mile relay.

If it's any consolation to Rut Walter, he can say "wait'll next year" and not be talking through his hat. The Badgers do lose a few top men (notably co-Captain Rickey Poole and Tom Erickson who have done so much for

RUGGERS WIN

Wisconsin's Rugby Club closed its season Saturday afternoon with a 3-0 win over the Chicago Lions.

Wisconsin's B team beat the Chicago Club, 5-3. Wisconsin finishes with a 12-5-1 record.

LARGE SELECTION

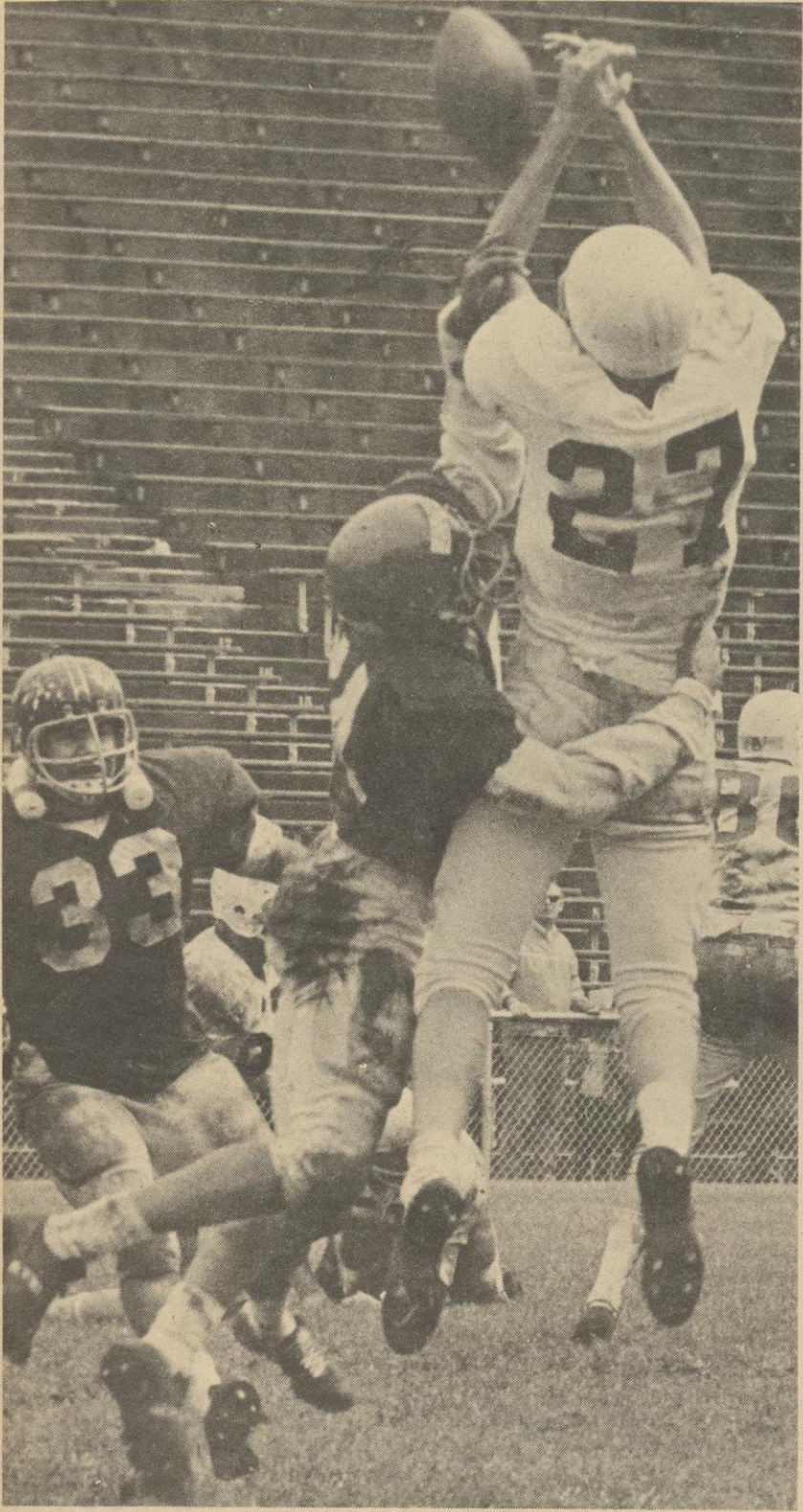
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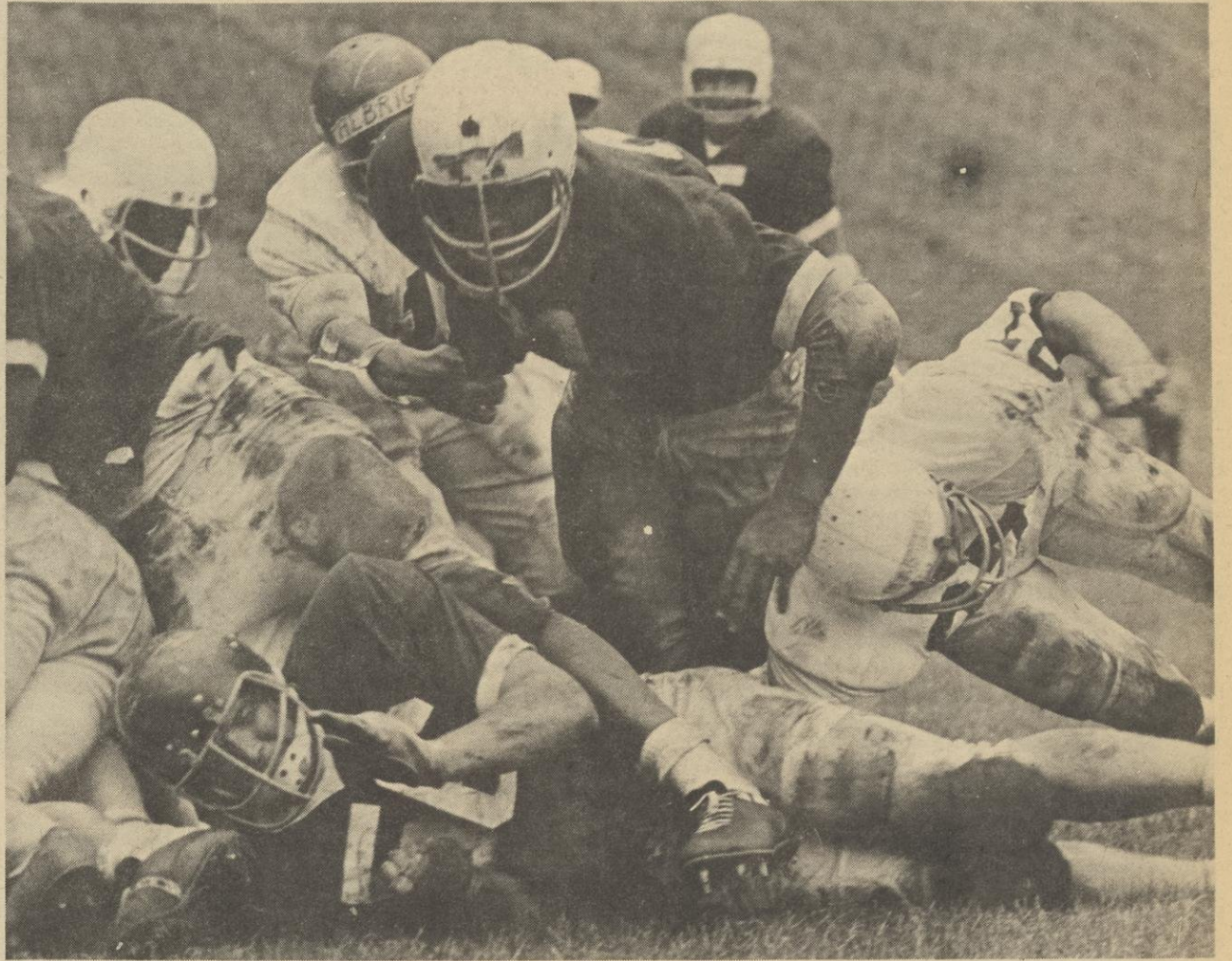
College Boot Shop

466 State on the Campus

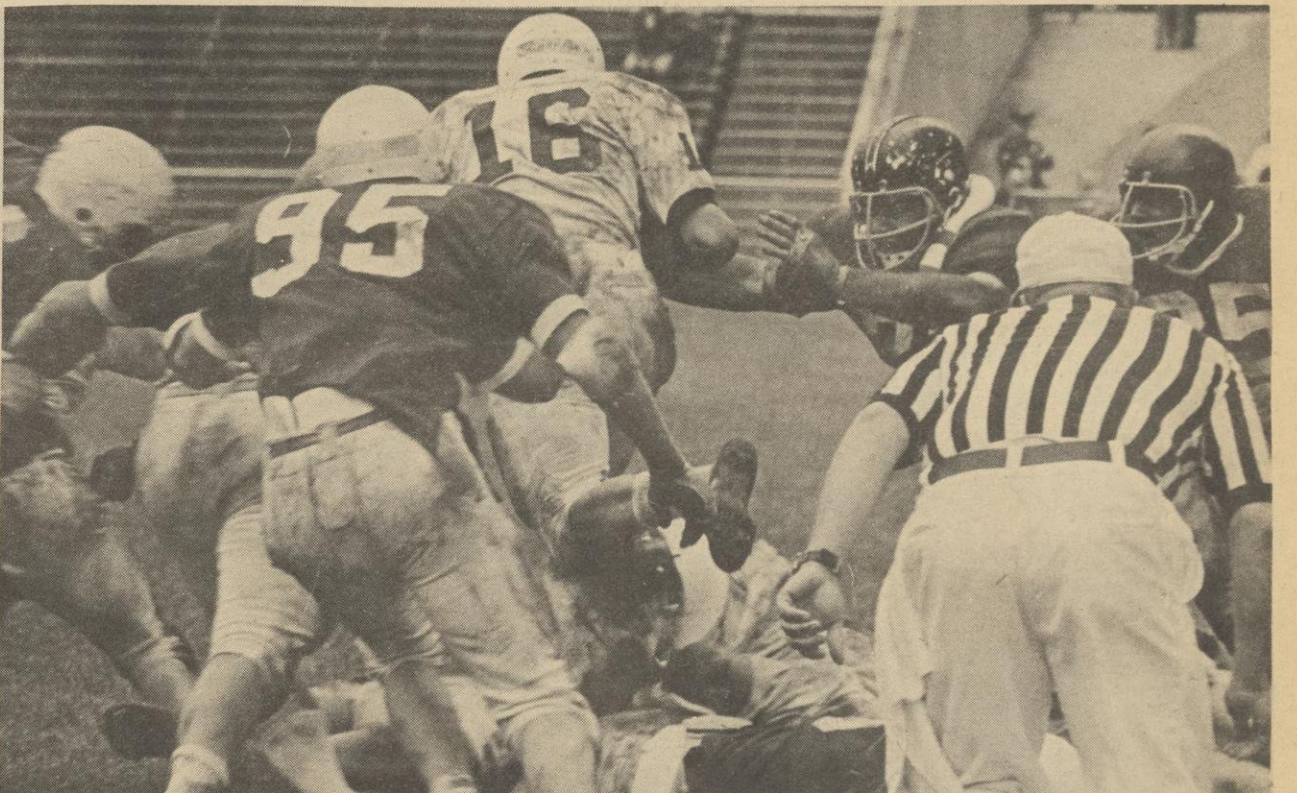
Cardinals Win Intra-squad Game



DEFENSIVE BACK DAN EDWARDS cracks White and Dave Martin, forcing an incomplete pass. Linebacker Ken Criter comes up to help out. Martin was not stanned often, grabbing 5 passes for 48 yards.

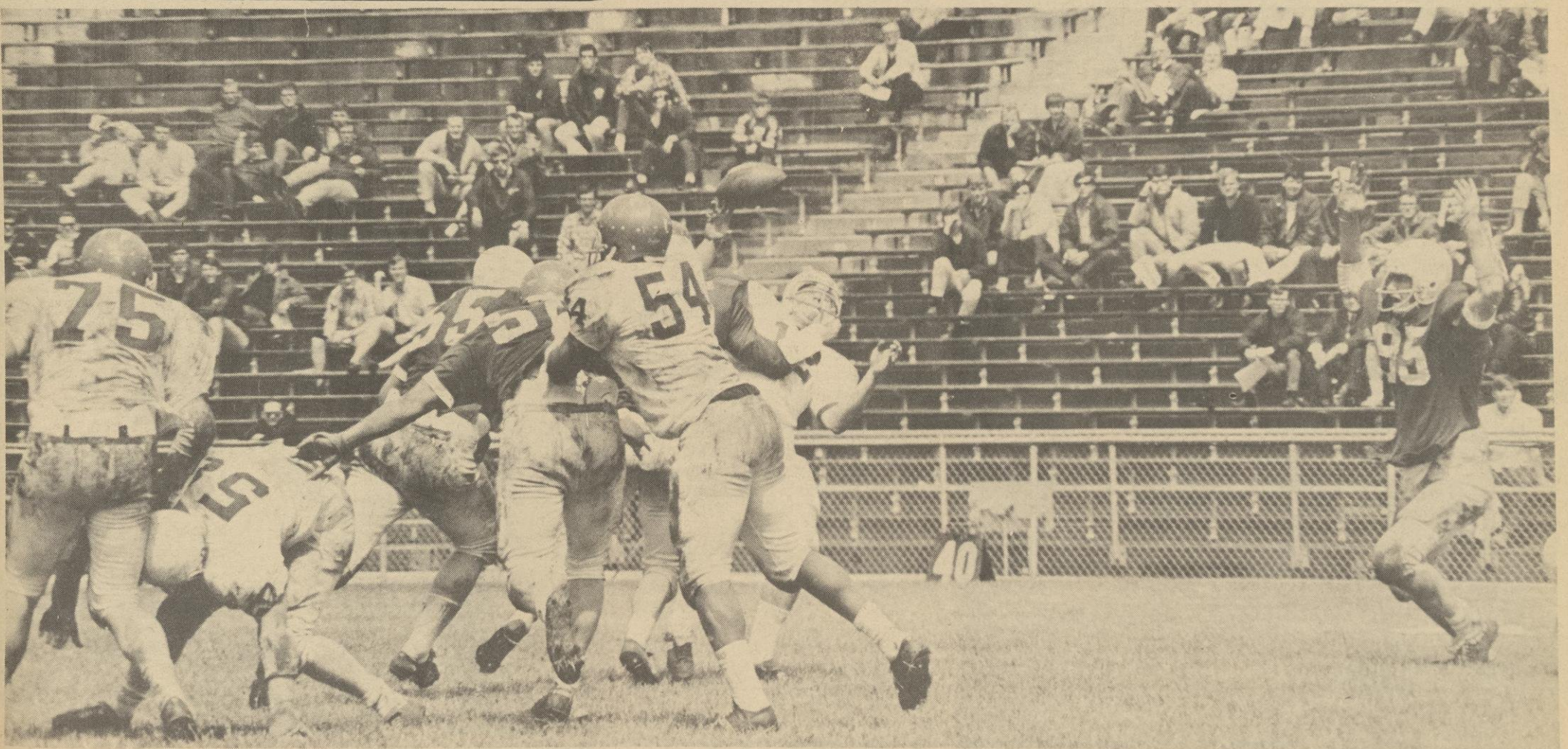


FULLBACK GREG GRETZ plunges over from 2 yards out with 6:10 left to play in the game. Gretz's score was his second and the Cardinals' seventh, running the score to 48-6. The Manitowac freshman picked up 50 yards in the contest.



QUARTERBACK DON SHAFFNER hurdles a pile of fallen bodies on his way to a small gain. Linebacker Ken Criter closes in from the right for the tackle as defensive end Rudy Schmidt (95) pursues from the rear. Shaffner looked especially impressive in the first quarter as he led the Whites to their only touchdown and a short lived 6-0 lead.

Action Photos By
Jay Tieger
Bob Pensinger
Bruce Garner



CARDINAL DEFENSIVE END Lynn Buss nalls quarterback Gary Losse as he attempts to get off a pass late in the first half. The ball squirted feebly into the air where charging defensive end Rudy Schmidt (95) picked it off and galloped 78 yards for the longest scoring play of the game. The touchdown ran the score to Cardinals, 21, Whites, 6. The Whites had been driving to a touchdown which would have put them within a point of the Cardinals, but this play finished their last scoring threat and was a key to their 54-6 offensive explosion.

Badgers Disappoint in Big Ten Meets

Trackmen Nosed Out By Gophers, Wolves

By MARK SHAPIRO
Contributing Sports Editor

A funny thing happened on the way to the Big Ten title Wisconsin was supposed to battle Michigan for. Minnesota happened.

As the meet progressed down to its climactic stages last Saturday, the press box people were busy figuring out the Michigan-Wisconsin battle. With a few events to go, the PA system gave the team point scores. Wisconsin led with 46, Michigan had 45 and Minnesota had 39. The home Minnesota press started to buzz, could the Gophers really do it. The mile relay was next. Michigan and Wisconsin sent tired men in the event and during the last lap, Minnesota had a big lead over the Iowa relay team.

The most exciting portion of the meet took place then as Iowa's Mike Mondane ran a 45.0 leg of the mile relay and overtook Gopher Dick Landwehr in the stretch to give Iowa the eight points. Minnesota, however, picked up six and was right there.

The agony of the final two events for both the Michigan and Wisconsin squads was to come as Marty Top and Dick Stuart placed third and fourth in the high jump to score 50 points and win the meet. Gary Knickerbocker of Michigan won the event giving the Wolves 49.

Wisconsin managed a 2 point gain when Joe Viktor leaped 14 ft. 6 in. to place second in the pole vault, an event in which Minnesota and Michigan did nothing. The final score: Minnesota 50, Michigan 49 and Wisconsin 48. As someone said after the meet, "what a way to lose."

Wisconsin did get more than its share of great performances. Mike Butler's double win in the 100 yard dash and the 120 yard high hurdles topped the list. He walked away with both events, winning the 100 in 9.8 and the hurdles in 13.8 over the sloppy Minnesota track which may have been a factor in the outcome.

Ray Arrington easily took the mile in 4:11.2. He came back just 40 minutes later to just miss winning the halfmile. Ron Kutschinski of Michigan took the event in 1:50.5 which bested Arrington's 1:51.2.

Mike Bond continued his devastating superiority over the triple jumpers of the Big Ten as he leaped 47 ft. 9 1/2 in. to set a new meet record. Wisconsin also got some fine supporting efforts.

Bob Gordon took second in the craziest steeplechase in some time as he ran a 9:07.8. Rolie Kitt of Iowa, the defending champ, and Pat Emondson of Northwestern, another predicted contender for the crown, both fell on the wet track.

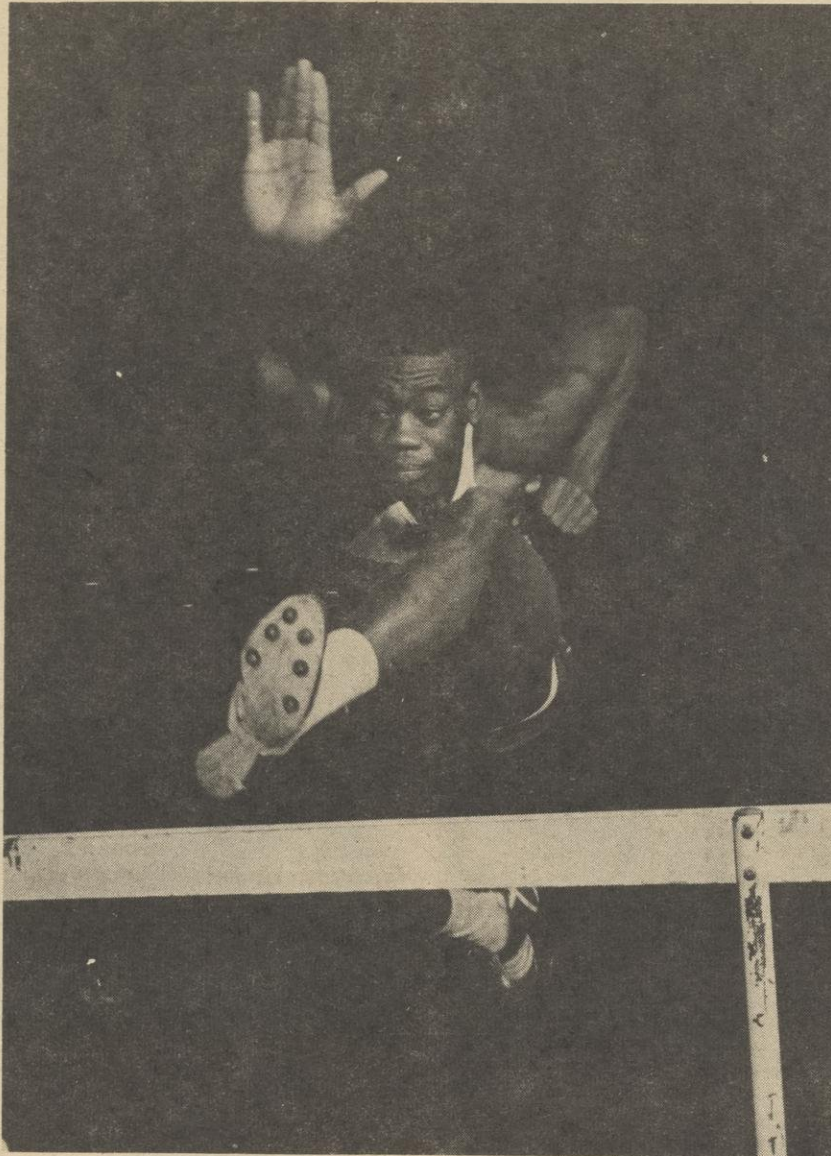
With about two hundred yards to go, Gordon was running second to Ohio State's Dave Fischer, the eventual winner. On the notorious water jump, Indiana's Mark Gibbens had a full head of steam and looked certain to pass Fischer. He took the wrong jump and took a free swim in the water as Fischer went on to win and Gordon bested Gibbens in the stretch. Gordon came back to place fifth in the three mile run.

Glenn Dick leaped 23 ft. 1/2 in. in the long jump and got a surprising second.

Other Badger pointgetters all ran fourth in their events: Brad Hanson in the 660, Larry Floyd in the 440, Gary Thornton who came from behind to cop fourth in the half mile, and weight men Stu Voigt and Bob Hawke took fourths in the shotput and discus throw respectively.

Sprinter Aquine Jackson had a bad leg on the crucial day of the

(continued on page 14)



TRACKMAN MIKE BUTLER performed the only double victory in the 68th Annual Big Ten outdoor track championship meet last Saturday at Minnesota. Butler walked away with the 100 yard dash in 9.8 and had an equally easy time winning the 120 yard high hurdles in 13.8.

Badger Netters Finish Seventh At Iowa City

By THE BLUE MAX

The Wisconsin tennis team traveled to the cornfields of Iowa last week to participate in the Big Ten meet. Inclement weather, bush behavior by Northwestern's coach, and the senility of Dr. Klotz, Iowa coach and tournament director, all added to the general chaos that usually accompanies such a tournament.

The Badgers survived forty mile per hour winds and hailstones the size of tennis balls; but when it came to hitting the real balls back they were something less than spectacular as they placed seventh.

One bright spot for Wisconsin, in an otherwise dismal tournament, was the performance of Don Young and Chris Burr at No. 2 doubles.

With Young playing extremely

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BIG TEN TENNIS

Michigan	148
Michigan State	100 1/2
Minnesota	78
Northwestern	71
Indiana	62
Iowa	60 1/2
Wisconsin	59 1/2
Illinois	56 1/2
Ohio State	9 1/2
Purdue	6

710 Total Yards

Offenses Roll in Grid Finale

By BARRY TEMKIN
Associate Sports Editor

Offense was in abundance enough to please anyone, and defense was in scarcity enough to worry most in the Wisconsin Cardinal-White intra-squad football game Saturday afternoon in Camp Randall Stadium.

A heavy pre-game rain held the attendance to 3,341 patrons, but it couldn't hold down the Cardinal and White offenses which piled up 449 and 261 total yards, respectively, in the 54-6 Cardinal triumph.

The Cardinals' offensive display against the outmanned second and third string Whites was not altogether surprising, but head coach John Coatta couldn't be too pleased with the yardage and 19 first downs compiled by the makeshift White offense.

"There were too many first downs," the Badger coach said. "Our weakness is that we're behind defensively; the offense has most of the veterans."

The game looked like anything but a high-scoring Cardinal romp in the first quarter as the Whites dominated play and stunned the Cardinals with the period's only touchdowns.

Quarterback Bob Shaffner inspired his mates on a 65 yard, 10 play scoring march. Shaffner hit three for three through the air and went the last yard himself for the score.

"The Reds weren't ready to play," Coatta said. "They thought they could diddle around and get the ball in the end zone."

The Cardinals woke up with eight straight touchdowns. The Whites continued to move the ball but they couldn't get it into the end zone again.

Seven of the Cardinal scores came on offensive drives of 78, 60, 52, 17, 72, 46 and 48 yards. Quarterback Lew Ritcherson sneaked for three touchdowns and fullback Greg Gretz tallied twice.

John Ryan flipped an 18 yard scoring pass to end Mel Reddick, and Shaffner, switching to the Reds, connected with tight end James Johnson on an 11 yard touchdown aerial.

The most bizarre play of the game occurred with the Whites driving deep into Cardinal territory late in the first half. Defensive end Lynn Buss hooked White quarterback Gary Losse's arm as he was attempting to pass. Defensive end Rudy Schmidt grabbed the ball in midair and rambled 78 yards for the score.

No answer was given to the quarterbacking riddle. Each of the four performers passed accurately and moved his club, but none stood out.

Shaffner looked the most impressive at any one time during his first quarter heroics. Coatta pointed to Ryan as the most consistent for moving the ball each time he was in. He hit 9 of 12 passes for 117 yards.

Ritcherson hit 5 of 8 for 87 yards, Shaffner, 11 of 23 for 133

yards and Losse, 3 of 6 for 37 yards.

Reddick was covered one on one and had a field day grabbing 9 passes for 121 yards and the touchdown. White end Dave Martin led the Whites with 5 catches for 48 yards.

"We've a great deal of work to do in the secondary and pass rush," Coatta said. The running game, without injured backs Wayne Todd and Randy Marks and shot putter Stu Voigt, was inconsistent. Cardinal tailback John Smith led the way with 66 yards on 9 carries. Teammates Ritcherson and Gretz

picked up 51 and 50 yards, respectively. Tom Shinneck led the Whites with 53 yards on 17 trips.

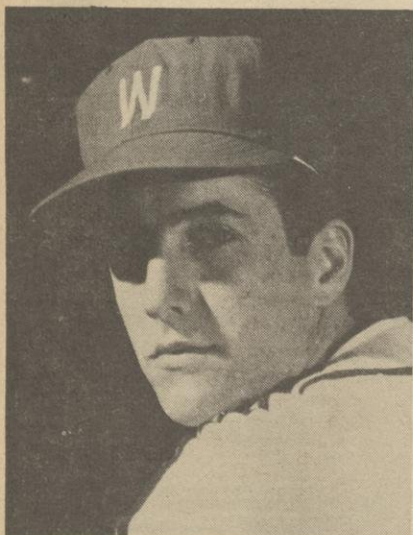
The defense wasn't without some bright spots, though. Ken Criter, Chuck Winfrey, and John Borders provided solid linebacking for the Cardinals. Criter, an all Big Ten choice, threw runners for losses several times.

Buss made numerous tackles, and defensive tackle Bill Gregory and safety Nate Butler looked good among the newcomers.

The White defense was led by linemen Jack Spencer and John

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Wisconsin Golfers Finish Up in Ninth



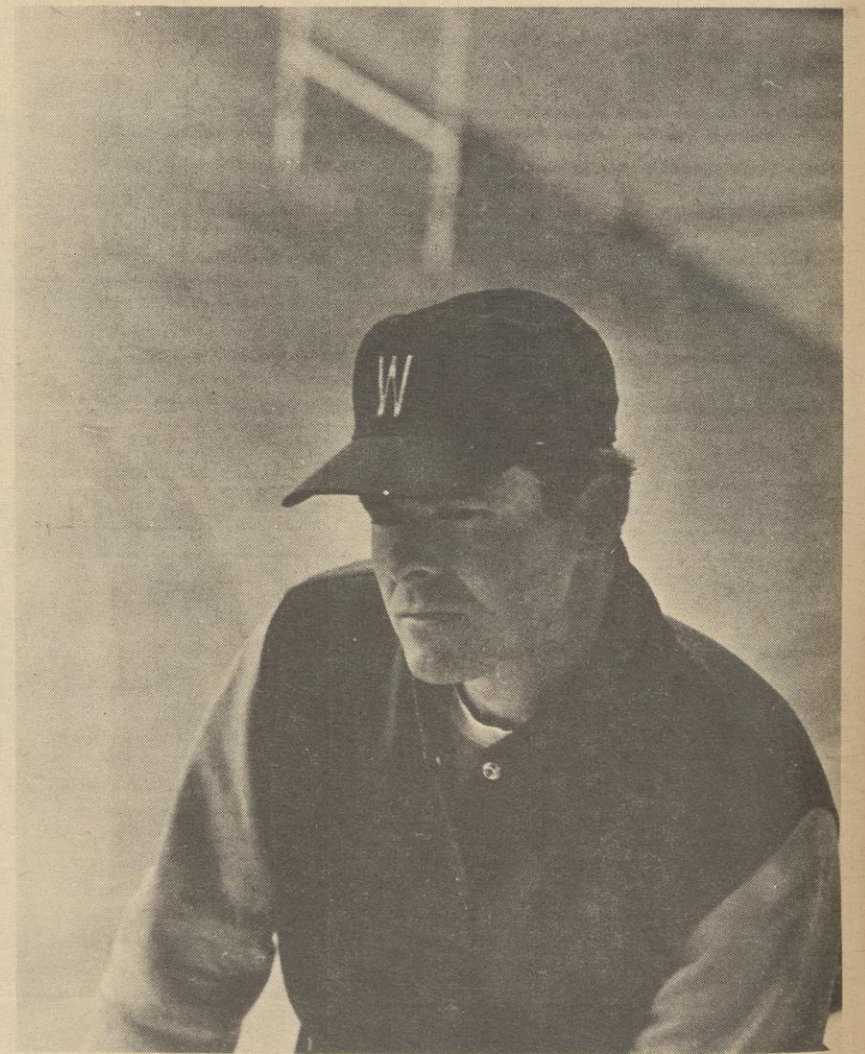
MIKE MORGAN shoots best Badger score

Wisconsin golf team finished ninth in the two-day Big 10 Conference golf meet which ended Saturday, Indiana won the championship with 15 less strokes than favored Michigan.

Indiana had 1,511 strokes, followed by Michigan State with 1,523, Michigan 1,526, Purdue 1,548, Ohio State 1,553, Minnesota 1,555, Iowa 1,576, Illinois 1,583, Wisconsin 1,597, and Northwestern 1,650.

Bill Brask of Minnesota won the medal with 293 for the 72 holes. Steve Cisco, Indiana, was second with 295 and Randy Ersking of Michigan was third on 296.

Mike Morgan was low for Wisconsin with 310. Dan Nitz had 314, Bob Burnham and Gary Rock 325 each, Mike Plautz 326, Dennis Haskins 327.



BADGER HEAD FOOTBALL COACH John Coatta reflects a pensive mood as he fields the press's questions after Wisconsin closed out its spring drills with the annual intra-squad, won by the Cardinals, 54-6.

—Photo by Jay Tieger