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Editorial How Long?

How long must this community suffer the indiscriminate violence and terror wrought by the viciously directed Madison police department?

How long, blind liberal people of Madison, will you tolerate the choking stench of gas in your streets? Your mayor has proudly proclaimed a reign of terror on the intellectual lifeblood of your city. Your police, whose legitimacy lies only in their role to preserve and protect peaceful order have pitifully reversed their role.

How long, murderously innocent administrators and faculty will you sit in cocktail glass comfort while your students are barbarously treated a few miles away? Your chancellor, exceeding his own past record of deceit and insensitivity, refuses to comment for lack of information after four score injuries in two days have been reported.

Your president talks self-righteously of freedom of expression while the freedom to assemble or speak at all is being mercilessly crushed 17 stories beneath him.

How long students of this University, will you allow yourself to be treated in such monstrous fashion. Already, half of yesterday's prophecy has come true as green and lush Langdon St. turned in a matter of hours, into a writhing and repressed community. Day by day you stand more unprotected from the hatred of the police, and the unwillingness of this University administration to pit its last shrinking vestige of academic integrity against Mayor Dyke's gestapo-like assault.

We can stand the present situation no longer.

We demand immediate amnesty for all those arrested.

We demand an official apology from the mayor's office and the rapid formation of committees throughout student housing areas to establish community control.

We demand an expression of profound University concern with the attainment of these ends.

To fail to meet these demands, will, as has been said time and time again, cause more bloodshed. On both sides.

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706

VOL. LXXIX, No. 132

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

5 CENTS

RIOT INTO THIRD DAY

Students, Police Nurse Wounds of Weekend Battle

Compiled by RICH WENER
and The Cardinal Staff

Relative calm returned to Madison's campus and east side areas on Monday morning as both students and police licked their wounds from a weekend of disorder and violence and rested in anticipation of what would come next.

Students suffered one hundred and seven arrests and innumerable injuries in their continuing battles with police Saturday and Sunday. Over forty police and students were treated in Madison hospitals for injuries ranging from fractured ribs to lacerations.

It was obvious that the weekend's events had not been erased from the minds of all involved. Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, issued a statement that there are "easy procedural ways to sanction a block party that can be administratively handled by the city."

Soglin said that "there is a good possibility of more trouble on an escalated level if the city doesn't come up with an alternative to police rioting."

Early Monday afternoon a rally was called for 2:30 at the library mall and an estimated 1500 students appeared to cheer a series of speakers.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, told the crowd that "students, laborers, blacks, and whites and every class are realizing that there is a disease called the USA."

"We are killing each other in this city... everyone's rights are being suspended and we are yielding to a totalitarian government" Parks continued, "We are here today to perform surgery on this disease."

Parks told the crowd that they could go out and die today, but said he didn't think they were ready to die, and asked that the momentum of the movement be turned to the proposed rent strike of the east side landlords.

The crowd then marched to the City-County Building and while several hundred demonstrators chanted below his office, Mayor William Dyke issued a statement saying that a curfew would not be imposed tonight.

The mayor asked Madison residents to



Above: Madison Mayor William Dyke speaking to students from the steps of the Mifflin Street Coop Monday night. Below: The red flag of revolution on the library mall.

—Cardinal photos by Irv White and Mike Malley



Gas Chokes Students As Melee Continues

By RENA STEINZOR, PETER GREENBERG, DEBBIE SOGLIN, MIKE FROST, and AMY TANKOOS

What began as an outdoor party and escalated into a riot became a wide ranging rout Monday night as hundreds of police were driven in buses into the campus area to control students in the streets.

Tear gas lay in clouds over Mifflin, Bassett, State, and Langdon as small crowds fled choking from squads of police. City, county, and campus police were involved in the patrol effort.

By the Cardinal deadline, the three day casualty list had grown to 66, including a six month old baby who had been gassed. Five additional arrests were reported over and above the original weekend 107.

Students hurled rocks and bricks at passing patrol cars. A fire which the police officer on the scene identified as arson was brought under control at 212 North Bassett by the city fire department.

Stores on State Street closed early and

the Union and local bars were virtually deserted.

* * *

The evening began with an official attempt by Mayor William Dyke to resolve tensions in the Mifflin and Bassett street community where the confrontation began three days ago. Speaking on the steps of the Mifflin St. Community Coop, Dyke was accompanied by Lt. Donald Michelson.

Dyke opened the question and answer period saying, "I can't come to make promises."

Rumors had been rampant in the crowd for an hour preceding the mayor's arrival that he was not coming because he felt the situation to be too dangerous.

Dyke continued, "We didn't have effective communications. Paul Soglin (the alderman of the Mifflin Street area) tried, Eugene Parks tried. There have been mistakes on both sides."

Dyke then opened the meeting to questions from the 300 residents gathered. Responding to one report of gassings and beatings in the University dorms, the Mayor said "much of that is hearsay". Attorney Mel Greenberg, who served as the chairman of the session, countered, "Mr. Mayor, much of this is not hearsay. I was a witness."

In regard to further allegations of police brutality, Dyke said, "I cannot apologize for actions I know nothing of. There is no justification for unprovoked action. We'll try to remove the source."

Students responded, "Remove the pigs!"

When asked to delineate the regulations governing permits for dances in the streets, Dyke stated, "There is no provision in the city ordinances for any kind of block party. Your alderman makes the law. If the fraternities have it, they're wrong. I never authorized the Gilman street party. If I want to block the street so that my kids can ride bicycles then I am infringing on others rights. There are minority rights even within your neighborhood."

Students jeered at this remark.

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It was learned last night that Kenneth Jost, former County Supervisor who resigned last week, was beaten Saturday by police as he walked home unaware of the disturbances.

(continued on page 2)

Night Rout Begins

(continued from page 1)

Many of the students were concerned with where the Mayor had been during the riots. Dyke said he was at the zoo with his young son Saturday afternoon. He refused to account for his other whereabouts.

* * *

At one point Soglin, who had himself been arrested twice in the streets, took the megaphone to speak.

"I'm here to tell you why there hasn't been an alderman around here. After my second arrest I went out into the streets. I've now come to the conclusion that there is no alderman of the eighth ward. If I can't walk into the streets where I live without getting arrested, then I can't go down to the city county building and represent my people who can't go into their streets."

Soglin made two demands of the city government: that the charges against those arrested be dropped immediately and that an ordinance permitting street parties drafted by the City-University coordinating committee be accepted by the City Council.

"If there is no decisive action on these points which are minimal, I cannot participate as a city official."

In response to Soglin's speech, Dyke said, "I cannot promise amnesty." He added that the block party ordinance would have to come up before the city council at their regular Tuesday session.

Dyke placed responsibility for the policemen's field orders on the shoulders of Inspector Herman Thomas, the officer in charge.

Several residents suggested that committees be appointed to investigate the charges of police brutality.

The mayor responded that the police and fire commission could carry out such an

Library Rally

(continued from page 1)

"refrain ... from unnecessary trips" into that area and asked for "full cooperation from the entire Madison community in an attempt to minimize any further confrontation between certain disruptive people and our community at large."

Dyke said he was hoping to make this "an incident of the past," but added that there were sufficient police forces to keep order.

Dyke said he had met with representatives of the east side and will do so again this evening in the hope that "people of good faith will be able to work things out."

Policeman told the students that last week's block party in Gilman Street also would have been busted if the police had more manpower and advance notice.

When asked by a student how rapport could be established between the police and students, the officer replied that he couldn't imagine that there ever could be.

The policemen also revealed that he was sorry that Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, was arrested, but felt that Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, was stupid for driving through the middle of the riot on Saturday.

After failing to meet with the marchers downstairs, Dyke returned to resume his press conference.

The curfew was not issued, Dyke said, because "the total effect was asking too much of the entire community."

In response to questions, Dyke said he never received a request for a permit to hold Saturday night's now infamous block party. When the requests came Sunday from Parks and Assemblyman Ed Nager (D-Madison), Dyke refused because "it was not within my powers."

Said Dyke, no restrictions were placed upon police who "are trained and equipped to know how to handle unruly crowds. In my experience (at the scene) I saw no overreaction," by the police.

Chief of Police Wilbur Emery and Dyke exhibited a fifteen inch meat cleaver, an iron, and a ten inch switchblade knife to reporters. The cleaver and iron, said Emery, were thrown at police over the weekend, and the switchblade was confiscated from an arrested student.

Dyke said there is a police and fire commission which could act to review matters such as inappropriate police action, but added that he did not at this moment have plans to request such an investigation.

Emery said that police "waited until actions of the mob and rioters prompted response."

Emery would not comment on reports of police entering homes to club and arrest students, saying he didn't have time to read the papers or officers' reports of the weekend.

Dyke echoed the sentiments of mayors around the nation when he commented, "We didn't think it could happen here."

Sixty persons were arraigned today on charges stemming from the weekend disorders. Forty were arrested and charged with unlawful assembly, fifteen for resisting arrest, two for criminal damage to

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investigation. Shouts from the street called for "a people's commission". Dyke said, "I will consider it, I cannot promise anything."

A local landlord, W.T. Bandy, who was greeted with jeers upon identifying himself stated, "I have an investment here that I am concerned about. I am on your side."

He added, "Who if not the Mayor can grant amnesty?"

Dyke countered, "I cannot promise anything."

The meeting broke up as Dyke informed the crowd, which by now had grown to

The Student Legal Defense Committee requests that all persons having photographs and statements concerning the recent disruptions bring them to either B-34 of the Law building or the Mifflin Street Coop or to call 262-2189. These statements and photographs are very important in order to defend students and to be used as evidence if hearings on police brutality will be held.

about 700, that they had thirty minutes to "decide what they wanted to do" before the police returned to the streets.

The students milled around for the half hour of grace, erecting a barricade of

debris on Bassett Street and set another afame on Mifflin Street.

Police cars cruising the area began to throw tear gas within 40 minutes of the Mayor's departure. The gas, thicker than ever before, drove students off the streets and into their houses.

The focus of the Monday night's events then shifted to State Street, as wary police stalked up and down Mifflin and Bassett sporadically, watched cautiously by local residents.

On State Street paddy wagons cruised slowly and patrol cars, many exhibiting cracked windows, pulled up at corners to disperse crowds of students.

Langdon Street was also gassed. Police patrolled the street as students watched from fraternity porches.

The Hillel building was approached by police who threatened to gas the building unless it was cleared.

Among the concerned public officials observing the night's happenings was Ald. Harold Klubertanz, County Supervisor James Sykes, and Assemblyman Edward Nager.

* * *

After talking to residents in the Mifflin-Bassett Street area, Mayor William Dyke headed over to WHA-TV where a panel discussion had been in progress.

Varied Reactions Reveal Confrontation Atmosphere

By RON LEGRO
of the Editorial Staff

Official comment on the current student-police confrontation was just that on Monday: Official. University administrators were reluctant to comment on the situation, nevertheless, representatives of the administration, along with various other community and university figures, revealed some intimate situations associated with the crisis.

University Vice Pres. Robert Taylor declined comment on the situation, but said that he, along with University Pres. Fred Harrington, and Chancellor Edwin Young, and Chief of Police Wilbur Emery had talked with Madison Mayor William Dyke Sunday night at Harrington's home. Dyke had previously been invited to a reception by Harrington, according to Taylor, and it was just coincidence that the meeting came during the disorders.

According to Taylor, Dyke and the administrators spoke concerning the availability of space on campus property which could be opened up for "recreational" purposes, hopefully in place of the block parties. The administration men indicated to Dyke that the university would provide such facilities if they were needed, Taylor said.

Chancellor Young also declined to comment, only saying, "I think I'm interested in seeing what's going on ended."

Commenting on the meeting with Dyke, Young said the University's position is that "We believe students have to have recreation space. We recognize the need."

As to specific dealings with the students involved in the current fracas, the Chancellor professed ignorance, saying he had not visited the scene. "Some seem to want the block party; others might be pleased with recreational areas. There doesn't seem to be any one person who speaks for them, does there?"

Young then asked the reporter for his opinion. When the reporter declined comment, Young said, "Well, there you see. People are always asking me for my comments on subjects I know little about."

City Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, chaired a special meeting of the University Coordinating Committee Monday. The committee, which brings together representatives of the city of Madison, the state, University administrators and students, sent a resolution to Mayor Dyke requesting that the city begin immediately to draft an ordinance defining the city's position on street actions like the block party which precipitated this week's strife.

According to Cooper, "there is now no ordinance whatsoever that covers this situation." Cooper said that Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, had attempted to get city action on such an ordinance in time for the coming weekend, but that legal red tape had precluded the chance that such an ordinance could be passed in time.

"I think the chief (of police) would go along with the mayor if he approved an ordinance," Cooper said. He also said that he had been at the scene of the trouble during Sunday. "A lot of people are mad at the policemen," Cooper observed, "but I tell these students that the policemen don't want to be there. They can only take so much."

F. Chandler Young, Vice Chancellor of student affairs, who also attended the com-

mittee meeting, called the resolution a "step in the right direction. The committee took very positive action," he said. "The move to the dorms really wouldn't solve anything," Young said.

He called the current disorders "very unfortunate," and reiterated his hope that the council would act on the coordinating committee's resolution.

John Sullivan, assistant prof. of english, was part of a group of clergymen and faculty members organized by Rabbi Richard Winograd of Hillel which was formed late Sunday afternoon at the suggestion of Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, to go into the critical area in an effort to calm things down, and to urge Mayor Dyke to remove police.

According to Sullivan and Rabbi Winograd, the delegation of about 30 to 40 persons was continually harassed by the police. Sullivan said a splinter group of 15 were told upon arrival at the City-County building that Mayor Dyke would speak with them. The police ordered the rest of the group to leave.

Walter Plaut, Prof. of zoology, said he tried to make a personal attempt to reach the mayor to tell him that the city and not the police should involve itself in attempting to prevent a confrontation. Plaut dialed the mayor, but "the phone just kept ringing and ringing with no answer."

Faculty Meeting Bypasses Disorders

By DONNA BOSS

While students marched to the City-County Building to protest the police action that occurred this weekend, the faculty carried on with only a brief reference to the "disturbing situation" at the beginning of its regular meeting.

The only other time that reference was made to this incident was when awards for outstanding young teachers were presented. Robert Jaffe, instructor in education, first accepted his \$1000 award, named for William Kieckhofer, late prof. of economics, and then announced that he had considered giving this money to the ball fund in light of the Mifflin Street incident.

Others who received awards were Asst. Prof. Booth Fowler, political science, receiving the Emil. H. Steiger award named for the late Oshkosh business leader and University benefactor; and Asst. Profs. Niels Ingwersen, Scandinavian studies, and Peter Smith, history, given the awards named for William Kieckhofer.

The faculty then honored teaching skill by awarding \$500 to eight teaching assistants which were recommended by their departments. Recipients were Mrs. Bonnie Freeman and Jose Vadi, political science; Thomas A. Meinenger and Richard Orsi, history; Sister Paulette Baumgardt, German; Robert Keller, economics; John Feiereisen, philosophy; and Robert R. Cadmus, physics.

Following these awards David Schaefer, WSA president, presented Standard Oil Foundation awards to outstanding teachers of undergraduate students. A check for \$500 was given to Profs. Robert Auerbach, zoology; Robert H. Dott Jr., geology; Niels Ingwersen, Scandinavian studies; W. Charles Holland, mathematics; Michael B. Petrovich, history; Warren P. Porter, zoology; and Sherry Lynn Masters, mathematics teaching assistant.

The next business on the agenda was to review the revised edition of the Human Rights committee which was originally introduced at the special faculty meeting of February 24. Various resolutions were introduced for faculty decision which had also been previously presented.

Responding to a question on tonight's situation, Dyke blamed the students for the violence that occurred. "I assured them that if the crowd dispersed the police would be removed. The group chose to band together in defiance of community interests."

"However, I felt that we did at least begin to start a dialogue even though the students had planned to stay around," Duke said.

Ward Ald. Paul Soglin also participated in the program. He stated that he came down to WHA because there was so much tear gas leaking into his house that it was getting unbearable.

Soglin asked that those officers who had told him in private that they didn't want to follow their orders would speak up.

"Even though their jobs would be in jeopardy if they were joined by others, the problem could be cleared up," Soglin said.

He added that he is going to introduce at Thursday's city council meeting an ordinance which would allow for permits to be granted for street assemblies such as a block party.

"If the aldermen want it, and the newspapers helped us we could get the ordinance passed and Mifflin Street residents could have a block party on Saturday."

WSA Senate Votes \$1900 To Bail Fund

By WENDY KNOX

The Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) senate passed a bill at an emergency meeting Monday afternoon to transfer \$1900 from the WSA reserve fund into the student ball fund.

Senator Andrew Himes, senate district four, proposed the bill to a quorum meeting in order to replenish the ball fund which stood at a deficit of \$89 as of Monday.

WSA also guaranteed that all money to be loaned to WSA by faculty and students in the future would be used to bail out university students.

This resolution was passed on the principle that "No student should have to remain in jail pending arraignment and trial and away from classes for lack of personal funds to post bail." The bill was passed unanimously.

Condemnation of this week's police action by WSA is expected to be brought up at this Thursday's senate meeting. Presently WSA president Dave Schaefer has been attempting to contact city officials in order to facilitate some discourse between students and officials, but at this time he has had no success.

Leaders Show Solidarity For Abolishment of ROTC

By AMY TANKOOS
Cardinal Staff Writer

Student leaders from universities throughout the Midwest pointed out what they felt students have been expressing for the past year: ROTC should not be connected to a University campus.

Eight rather forceful statements were read at a press conference Monday in the Capitol building attended by Midwest student body presidents and newspaper editors. The event was covered by all Madison and national TV networks and local radio stations.

The show of college solidarity was in support of a statement issued on April 28 by Wisconsin Student Association Pres. David Schaefer and Cardinal Editor-in-Chief Steven Reiner.

The statement said, "To restore the proper goals of the University, we demand that all academic credit be withheld from courses in the ROTC program, that ROTC instructors shall be denied the academic rank of professor, that the University shall not provide gratis classrooms and office space to the program, and that the University shall not in any way promote participation in the program. To this end we ask that student body presidents and news-

paper editors from other Midwestern schools join with us in publicly demanding the end of any University support or affiliation with ROTC."

Besides the eight universities represented at the conference, 26 other university student body presidents and editors signed the statement.

Fred Dedrick, student body vice president representing Notre Dame University, read that school's statement. It said in part, "If the purpose of the Catholic University is to 'make the family of man and its history more human,' we must disassociate ourselves from an organization which chooses destruction as the solution to human problems."

Before reading the statement by the editorial board of the Michigan Daily, Jim Heck expressed the opinion that the news media often connect student demonstrations with SDS, "which is a rather disorganized group. This meeting represents greater cohesion toward a single idea than any other student rally or protest."

He also said "We are in the midst of one of the most historically absurd situations that has ever existed in this country. Because of the nation's general insensitivity to the problems of the student there is little indication that the growing student turmoil will subside."

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Fairgrounds Dance Erupts into Fight

By DAVE JENKINS

A youth dance at the Dane County fairgrounds Youth Building Saturday night erupted into a free-for-all when law officers attempted to escort a black youth who apparently had been drinking from the building.

Youths threw rocks, boards and chairs at each other and at police as the situation got out of hand, and it was reported that Mace was used in the melee.

One officer was floored and used Mace "in self protection," Roy Gumtow, manager of the Dane County Exposition Center, said Monday.

The trouble seemingly began when a black youth who was apparently under the influence of intoxicants was asked to leave,

said Ron Paskin, promoter of the dance.

One of the boy's friends who refused to keep quiet after three or four warnings was grabbed by an officer and "fights broke out everywhere," Paskin said. He added that the situation escalated after the Mace was used.

A number of persons suffered lacerations and minor injuries, Gumtow said. About 15 officers from Madison, Monona and the Dane County Sheriff's Department were on hand before the scuffle ended. No arrests were made.

Gumtow said that there had been little trouble at previous dances which are held almost weekly at the youth building, and he saw no reason for discontinuing them.

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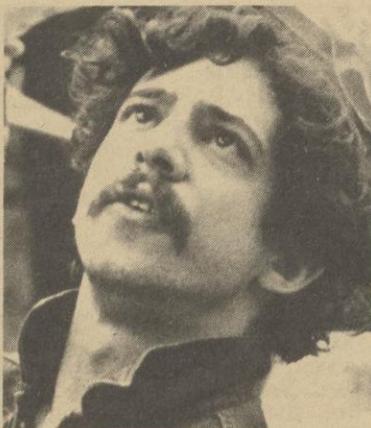
Soglin Bailed Out**By Madison Firemen**

By DEBBIE SOGLIN

Madison firefighters bailed Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 5, out of the Dane County jail this weekend at the request of another alderman whose check had been refused by the Dane County police officials.

Explaining the action, Captain Edward Durkin, president firefighters Local 311, said, that the money had been raised by the firefighters "to release Ald. Soglin so that he could try to calm the students. They're only going to listen to someone they respect."

The firefighters raised the \$507 bail when Alicia Ashman, another member of the city council, Ward 10, turned to them for help in bailing out Soglin.



SOGLIN prior to arrest.

—Cardinal photo by Michael Mally

Sorbonne Prof. Compares Chinese, French Change

By KALEE WAXMAN

Jean Chesneaux, professor of far eastern modern history at the Sorbonne, spoke here Sunday and Monday as part of a five week tour of college campuses in the United States and Canada.

Sponsored by the History Students Association, Chesneaux Sunday compared the May 4 movement in China, which is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary with last year's revolution in France which began on May 3.

Relating the two movements, Chesneaux noted that both entailed an involvement in a political and cultural struggle, where new patterns in culture were trying to emerge.

The movements also marked the first time that students took a lead in seeking changes. Consequently, there was the idea of a new generation of people taking over the political and cultural power structure, Chesneaux said.

It was pointed out, however, that the May 4 revolution in China was a failure, as the old political machine still remained in power. The same situation took place in France, for although De Gaulle was in power, he failed and therefore resigned, Chesneaux said.

Chesneaux also spoke Monday afternoon in Agriculture hall on "Chinese Egalitarian and Utopian Traditions as a Background for Chinese Movement." The discuss-

sion focused on the rise of socialism in China.

Chesneaux was asked about the possibility of peace in Vietnam and replied, "The war will not last long. A settlement is not far; the Nixon government has to do it in the not so distant future."

Chesneaux was also questioned about the generation gap in China. He said that one doesn't exist and that is the result of the Chinese government finding it necessary to jump over one generation and move to the second or third generation of people after the May 4 revolt. This problem of revolutionary succession provided the social basis for the gap, he said.

Chesneaux would not comment on the campus disturbances or on American leftist parties.

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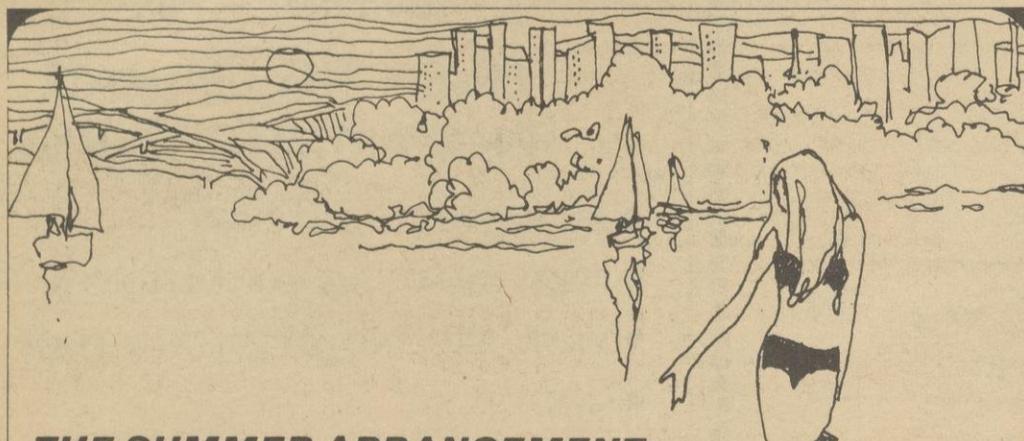
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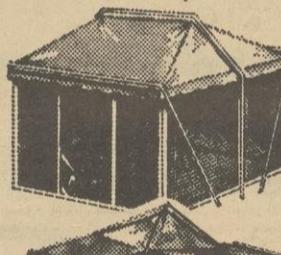
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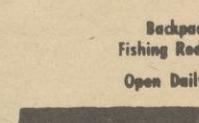
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Lack of Funds Closes Beaches

By JOAN RIMALOVER

Three Madison swimming beaches will be closed this summer due to a shortage of funds of the Madison Parks department.

Easter Beach, on Madison's southeast side; Brittingham Park, in central Madison; and Lake Front Beach on the east side, will be closed because of a ten per cent cut off the funds for seasonal help by the city council.

The opening of the new Marshall Park Beach on the west side will be delayed for another year, and the ten remaining beaches will be open two hours less each day to cut down on the cost of seasonal help.

Parks Supt. Forest Bradley said

the ten per cent cut hit the Parks department the hardest and that there was not enough money to staff the beaches with lifeguards.

The three beaches to be closed are the three with the least attendance—about 50 people a day, compared to the other major beaches with 150 to 300 each day.

Bradley said the only way out of the closings would be monetary appropriations by the city council to keep them open. The Parks department accounts for about 90 per cent of the city's payroll for seasonal help.

The beaches will still remain but there will be no lifeguards, added Bradley. The beaches will open on June 7.

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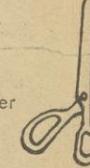


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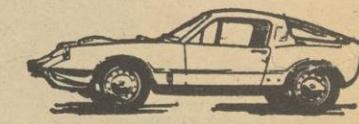
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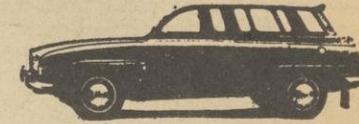
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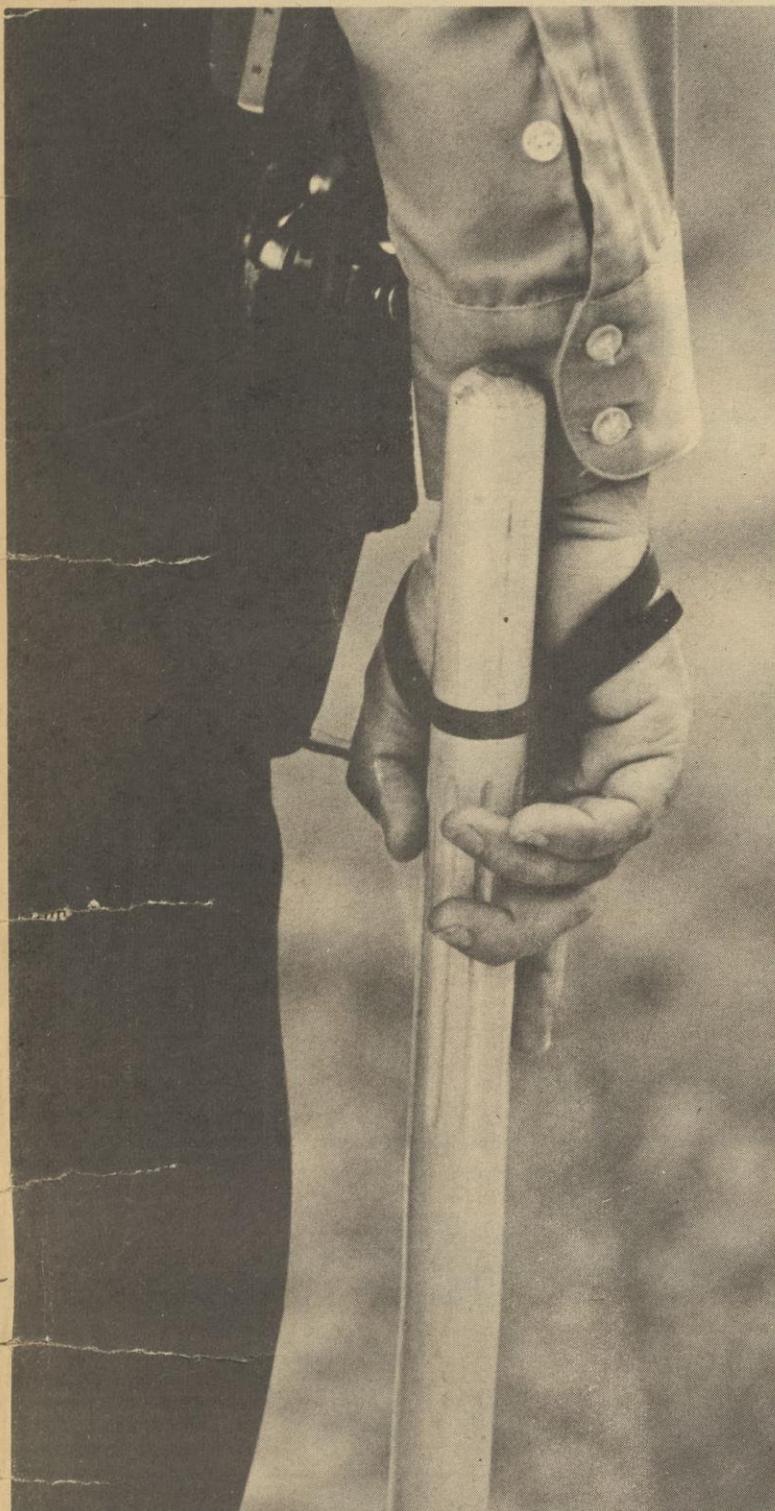
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THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion



On Sunday, May 11, from 1 to 5 p.m. there will be an open house at the Madison police station, located in the city county building on the ground floor. Refreshments will be served. All Madison area residents are cordially invited.

Circle Game

Act 2, Scene 3: Do You Want to Dance?

Rob McMahan

America is a land of strange paradoxes. A land which earnestly believes in its rhetoric in the face of brutal reality. A country where pious moralism issues from all quarters in seeming contradiction to fact. A nation, in short, which does not find brutal violence a strange bedfellow with its appointed sacred tasks. Madison this weekend witnessed another episode in the unfolding tragedy that is America. Church bells rang a few blocks from where terrorized screams haunted; selfrighteous platitudes oozed from pulpits where obscenities had freely flowed; comfortable parishioners heard what they wanted to while their forces of law and order perpetuated another riot, a show of vain power, pushing this country increasingly toward bloodshed.

The issue this week would seem a familiar one. Not the issue of students rights versus law and order, but rather what they symbolize: power. The issue of power, the very word, is unpleasant to the average American. To him the term necessarily implies a pejorative connotation conjuring up visions of assassination, corruption, bloodshed, and oppression—no place for that here in the cradle of liberty. The issue of power has been with us for sometime. To paraphrase a statement by Lyndon Johnson over a decade ago: Our domestic policy must naturally an extension of our foreign policy. Vietnam has been an orgasm of militaristic power. Our interests in that country, both politically and financially were limited. Ho Chi Minh had been a loyal ally, while economically a "communist", approved of the "American Way" (especially in favor of outright Chinese domination). Why then did we rush in to save a tottering regime whose power was held by a minority and maintained by terror? Why does the government refuse to acknowledge the now popularly recognized assumption that we are in error? Vietnam is an exercise in international law and order. Challenge to authority, in no matter whose name or for what cause, is wrong; it must be opposed by any means possible. Antiwar demonstrators were tolerated as long

as they remained ineffectual; as long as they merely pleaded for justice and did not attempt to force the issue.

At home, while tolerating any crime in Vietnam, Americans have remained equally as unconscious of injustice: the issue is always law and order. Ghetto dwellers who have long lived with the tyranny of the politicians, police, and their exploiters were allowed to be massacred. A G.E. executive can embezzle \$12 million from the government but a nigger who loots must be shot. After all the G.E. executive did do it within the framework of law and order even if he twisted it a bit; the nigger was part of a riot. Students too have come to feel brutality. When their demands were frustrated or refused; when administrations continue not to be "reasonable", the alternatives have been, on the whole, mostly unpleasant to the students. Modern university educators prefer a system of decorous order by brutality to a dialogue with dissent.

The ostensible issues which precipitated this weekend's "riot" are of little importance. Who threw what first does not matter. We are witness to another scenario in the long and unpleasant story which makes Hamlet look like a musical comedy. The issue, and Mayor Bill Dyke will inevitably agree, is one of law and order, not justice. Law and order for its own sake is tyranny. No matter what the provocation, justice is the essence of authority; if justice is in the hands of the people, then the police, law and order, and all of those pious rationalizations represent nothing but tyranny.

The issue of campus "violence" recently has been illustrative. In the past the students have disrupted by force which could hardly be characterized as violence in light of the retaliatory measures taken against them. Who complained for long when four students were shot in the back and killed by police in Orangeburg, several others were also wounded ALL FROM BEHIND? Who complained when police fired rounds of shot into dormitories of unarmed students (Fisk, TSU, etc.)? Who complained to any effect when a machine gun was placed



—Photo by Irv White

Letter to the Editor

Recognition, Not Vengeance

To the Editor:

It is sad how Madison has been so blind to the needs of its residents. The city has, and continues to exploit and insult a community which contributes economically, socially, politically and culturally as much as any other community in Madison. Yet we have been, and we remain the "gypsies" of the West side; objects of speculation, arbitrary rent increases, and restrictive legislation from the glamorous provincials guiding "progress" in Madison.

Yes, we have a legitimate complaint. We have reason to feel a degree of alienation and frustration. The police, the guardians of civil liberties, are as unsophisticated as the legislators and officials who control them. Their treatment of that which they do not consider important or understand can only be described as "brutal." The student reaction to such treatment was a manifestation of the intolerance and exploitation they have suffered, and may have conveyed a message which all other avenues of communication have been closed to.

I feel that we, the members of the academic community, have made our point. We will not be taken further advantage of. And that our respect for the authority in our city is relative only to its recognition of us. Under the treatment given to us

by the Madison community and magistrates over the past few years we cannot efficiently, and with a sense of dignity, continue to contribute to the overall development of the city. We have reinforced our position by taking a stand against the insensitive and arbitrary control we are subject to. We have left little to the imagination of our fellow Madisonians of how we feel about their tutelage and of how much more of it we will endure.

An end must come and a new beginning must be made. And it is here that we, the academic community, must beware not to become offenders of the same crime we have found intolerable. As sensitive and quick to recognize the attacks against us, let us be equally sensitive to please for settlement. While violence can be a most direct and intimate form of communication so to it can become a chaos of inaudible voices and gestures. It is not vengeance that we seek but recognition. And to that end we must, above all, remain students; sensitive enough to distinguish between the signs of confrontation and negotiation; quick to reestablish that communication which will secure the freedom we must have to reenter the community; and optimistic and understanding enough to believe that it can be done.

Jeffrey D. Slater
Class of '70

on Bascom Hill? Who points out that at Cornell the blacks took over the building unarmed. That only after a cross burning, harassment of non-involved blacks, and finally after about 100 white fraternity boys got souped up and gathered guns for the avowed purpose of rooting the niggers by force (firemen found caches of guns in a fraternity house while putting out a fire), did the blacks arm.

For a longtime we have been plagued by the misuse of the term fascism. It has been synonymous with everything we dislike. It has been overused to the extent that when it really appears we can hardly recognize it. Fascism, while it involves brutality, is not solely a doctrine of force (the Bolsheviks after all didn't use pop-guns). Fascism, like most doctrines akin to it, results from the abdication of power on the part of the mass to a minority. It is rather characterized by the type of tyranny so often rationalized by law and order. The real appearance of fascism has been signalled not by men like Mayor Daley, but men like the McCarthy's and Kennedy's who remain silent. Who pretend that if you don't have blood on your hands and turn your back that you can be above violence.

As long as law and order mean license for those in authority; as long as money is poured into more tools of oppression instead of into the ghettos; as long as the police continue to escalate the violence under the silent approbation of the mass of people (or the ineffectual whining of others); as long as justice is reserved for only some of the people things will get worse. When Walter Cronkite announces that some students have been gunned down in the name of law and order the blood will be on all of our hands. Like Lady Macbeth we have been wringing our hands too long; our bloody hands like hers will not be cleaned by imperatives or new improved Biz.

P.S. I am sure that I speak for the whole campus in thanking the firemen for providing bail for Aldermen Soglin and Parks. Their understanding has lent a note of sanity to the weekend.

Sunshine

They Can Bust Our Music

Jeff Leib

Contrary to what Columbia Records says, they can and will. Maybe we're taking the wrong tack with ROTC. Perhaps we should all enroll in ROTC. They'll give us M-14 rifles and show us how to use them. And then the police will be somewhat reluctant about breaking into our houses to turn off our music.

Many of us are acquainted once again with a rude fact of life. We rediscover that the policeman can truly be a very brutal fellow. And we also discover, sometimes to our distress, a new sense of violence seething beneath our own surface. How much longer can we allow them to enter our houses illegally, to beat people and friends indiscriminately, all in the name of Law and Order. They will not hesitate in violating our civil liberties and the Law as they sweep us from the streets. It becomes very medieval. The Honor of Ordinance XYZ of the Madison City Code must be upheld. And they will trample our rights in this holy pursuit.

Yet perhaps they got what they wanted. They brought out our hatred for the uniform just as we precipitated the sweat of their brutality. And now they'll catalogue the number of spent tear gas canisters and plead for another pay raise (citing the hazards of the profession) and for more federal money for riot control training. And we are meanwhile pushing toward that existential precipice.

One can imagine the barber of the Madison jail being roused out of bed early Sunday morning and reacting with sadistic pleasure to the prospect of shaving a lot of woolly-headed radicals. These authorities actually think that by shaving or clubbing our heads they will somehow shear a movement of its ideals. They don't realize, or perhaps they don't want to, that there is no turning back for us. We won't live in the Little Boxes and we won't engage in the ticky-tacky relationships that they breed. We won't work in the Plastic Offices with their ritualized system of outer chambers and inner sanctums. We don't care to spend our Saturdays browsing through Hilldale and we won't settle for the bankrupt liberality of Shorewood Hills. We demand the right to control the business of life in our own community.

And yet there is one danger in all of this. That our hatred for this armed intervention into our lives will mask the fact that police violence is only a symptom. It's happened so many times throughout the American experience: factions below are played off and against one another. So it becomes The Police-The Middle Class-Law and Order vs. Students-Blacks-Power to the People. Meanwhile Cleaver's Omnipotent Administrators are sitting in the control room pushing buttons and smiling smugly to themselves. The police are tools. They know it, yet won't admit it, until perhaps they're faced with the prospect of beating the heads of their own children.



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To the Editor:

Dr. Theodore Goodfriend's letter of May 2 gives us more insight into the problems which plague American medical care than he really intended. He conveniently lets University Hospitals off the hook by blaming poor care on aberrations in individual behavior and "the system." What Dr. Goodfriend fails to observe is that "the system," the individuals, the hospital, the medical school, and ultimately the quality of medical care are essentially one. Disinterested, casual, and sometimes incompetent medical treatment given at the University Hospitals is not an isolated goofup by an intern who is low on humility and caution. What Dr. Goodfriend was reluctant to say was that the behavior of the staff involved in these incidents was learned. Were the Emergency Room staff lacking in caution and humility as Dr. Goodfriend claimed? I find this hard to believe in light of the fact that the case at hand was one of a one eighth inch splinter of glass protruding from the patient's cornea. Was this a case of the staff, faced with an overwhelmingly complex medical problem, throwing caution and humility to the winds and proceeding with an unheard of and dangerous treatment? It seems more likely that they simply weren't able to generate enough interest in the patient's predica-

ment to react even minimally to his needs. If one reads Tuesday's letter one sees not accounts of inexperience and lack of knowledge. The incidents related are those of disinterest and medical minds which have become increasingly refractory to human needs. Can such mental malaise be cured by efficient divisions of labor in the Emergency Room as Dr. Goodfriend suggests?

One might justifiably inquire: "Then what is the reason for poor care?" Dr. Goodfriend has again unwittingly supplied us with some insight. He wrote: "University Hospitals is full of intelligent doctors, most of whom are learning." Unfortunately, learning (i.e. research) draws top billing on the priority list of most scientists and physicians at this hospital and at many others like it. There's nothing wrong with learning, especially if you're a medical student, but that requires more than lip service to teaching. One might also conclude that another sequel to this learning-oriented system is a decreased emphasis on patient care—and one might be correct.

What is needed at the University Hospitals and medical school is not prestige based on turning our more medical PhD's than any school in the country (which this school does), not simply more scholarly medical students, and

Tuesday, May 6, 1969

THE DAILY CARDINAL—7

Letters to the Editor

not only humility in the face of ignorance, but prestige based on the teaching of doctors that the increased knowledge of medicine is only valuable to those who have it firmly in mind that their purpose is primarily to treat the sick, needy, human being and not to scientific "frontierism." It is doubtful that many doctors trained in an institution such as the one here will emerge with such a notion, and more importantly, be able themselves to respond to human beings as other human beings instead of members of an over-trained technocratic elite.

If you need medical care you would probably do no better by changing hospitals. These attitudes I've mentioned pervade medicine and aren't easily avoided. I wouldn't recommend insisting on having attention from more qualified personnel as does Dr. Goodfriend, either. In fact, don't insist on anything or you'll be thrown out, not by tender ego'd interns, but by doctors who aren't about to put up with harassment from medically ignorant patients.

Steve Somerville

MED-II

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Editorial Board of the "Cardinal" for their excellent work on the issue of Friday, May 2, particularly pages 8 and 9. The opinions expressed were well balanced and their tone was reasoned and informative.

The voluntary retraction of an earlier unfortunate choice of words confirmed that there is need for censorship when good editorial judgment is used. Mr. Plzak was allowed to express his opinions fully, even though they differ considerably with the "Cardinal's" usual editorial position. And Mr. Hunter, in his "Critique," was quite fair in presenting the views with which he was strongly disagreeing.

Finally, the anonymous "Editor's Reply" to Mr. Demming's letter struck a hopeful note when it called for words and tactics to "drop a level or two in intensity." Let us hope the May 2 issue marks a new beginning for the "Cardinal" as a forum for meaningful discussion on this campus.

Thomas F. Adams
LS5—Astronomy

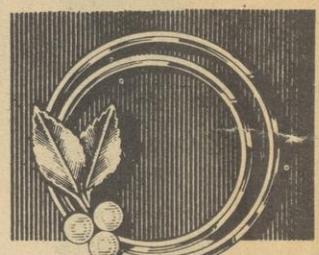
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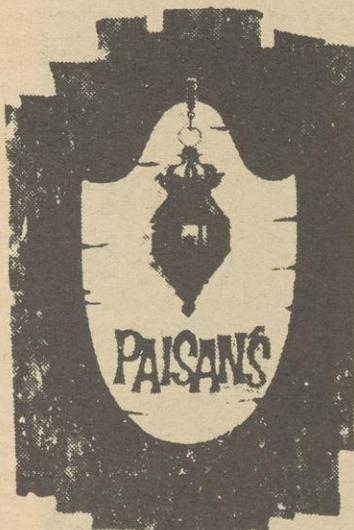
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Ylvisaker to Speak on Solution for Social Crises

Paul N. Ylvisaker, Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Community Affairs, will deliver a lecture entitled "The Rational Approach to the Solution of Social Crises" at 3:30 today in room 6210 Social Science. His lecture is part of the series entitled the Wisconsin Symposium on Rational Approaches to the Crises of Modern Society.

* * *

SLIDE PRESENTATION Dr. Peter Benton will present a program showing the complete design and construction of the John Hancock Building in Chicago tonight at 7 in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center. The John Hancock Building is the world's second tallest building and the world's tallest office-apartment building.

* * *

HISTORY STUDENTS There will be an urgent meeting of history students seriously interested in creating an effective departmental student organization at 7:30 tonight in Studio A of the Union.

* * *

VIETNAM VETERANS PANEL Four veterans recently returned from Vietnam will answer ques-

tions of concern to those soon to be subject to military conscription. The panel discussion, sponsored by Madison Veterans for Peace in Vietnam, will be held tonight at 8 at the Methodist University Center, 1127 University Ave.

* * *

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

* * *

LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION The legislative investigation of the University continues tonight at 7:30 in room 421 South, State Capitol. University President Fred Harvey Harrington is scheduled to testify.

* * *

OUTING CLUB Hoofers Outing club meets tonight at 7 in the Union Chart Room. Following trip reports and announcements of future trips, a program featuring last summer's Whitewater cruising trip will be available to answer ques-

tions regarding full and part-time summer employment. However, they will not have any specific job listings.

NEW PLAYWRIGHTS THEATRE "A Place Unto Itself," a program of three one act plays will be presented on Tuesday, May 13 at 8 p.m. and Wednesday, May 14 at 3:30 and 8 p.m. in the Play Circle. Free tickets are available at the Union box office. Sponsored by the New Playwrights Theatre and the Department of Speech in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival.

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National Campus Dateline

NYCC Pres Won't Use Police To Reopen

Compiled by
LAUREL FISHER
City College of New York
NEW YORK, May 5—In the wake of a negotiation failure with militant black and Puerto Rican students, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher, president of New York City College, said Sunday he was "quite unready to use police force" to reopen the school which has been closed since April 23.

At a board of higher education meeting, Gallagher told 350 faculty and students he would be in contempt of court if he failed to reopen the college by 8 a.m. on Monday morning as ordered. But, "I wish not to have on my conscience the acts which would precipitate events we do not wish," he said.

Black and Puerto Rican students seized the south campus and barricaded themselves in on April 23. Negotiations have been in process since.

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At the meeting, a settlement plan was offered. The work of three faculty members and seven representatives of the protesters, the partial settlement proposes the creation of a separate black and Puerto Rican orientation program. Also, a greater voice to certain student groups, and the establishment of a requirement that all education students take a course in Spanish and in black and Puerto Rican history and culture.

Opposition to the peace settlement rests on two key demands: an admissions policy that would reflect the racial composition of the city high schools and separate black and third world studies departments.

One professor said the settlement proposals were "worse than my worst expectations" and denounced them as a "complete capitulation."

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Harvard University
CAMBRIDGE, May 4—Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, said he was "terribly afraid" of any steps that might be taken outside of the university designed to tighten controls in an attempt to deal with student unrest.

In a television interview, Pusey said "the answer must come from within."

Said the sixty three year old president, "I think it has to come from the students and faculty primarily, and it will come only as they themselves come to see that this kind of disrupting activity is something that can't be tolerated. They'll have to withhold their sympathy from this small group of revolutionaries who don't care about the university."

Pusey said he would like to see the Reserve Officer Training

Corps (ROTC) remain on campus "because I think all those young men—and there are several hundred of them—who want to fulfill their military obligations should be allowed to."

On black demands, Pusey said granting the students the right

to select faculty "is going to create quite a few difficulties in trying to get the kind of black studies program we want." Giving students that power was a key issue in the student strike that paralyzed the Harvard campus for more than a week this spring.

COLLEGE MEN

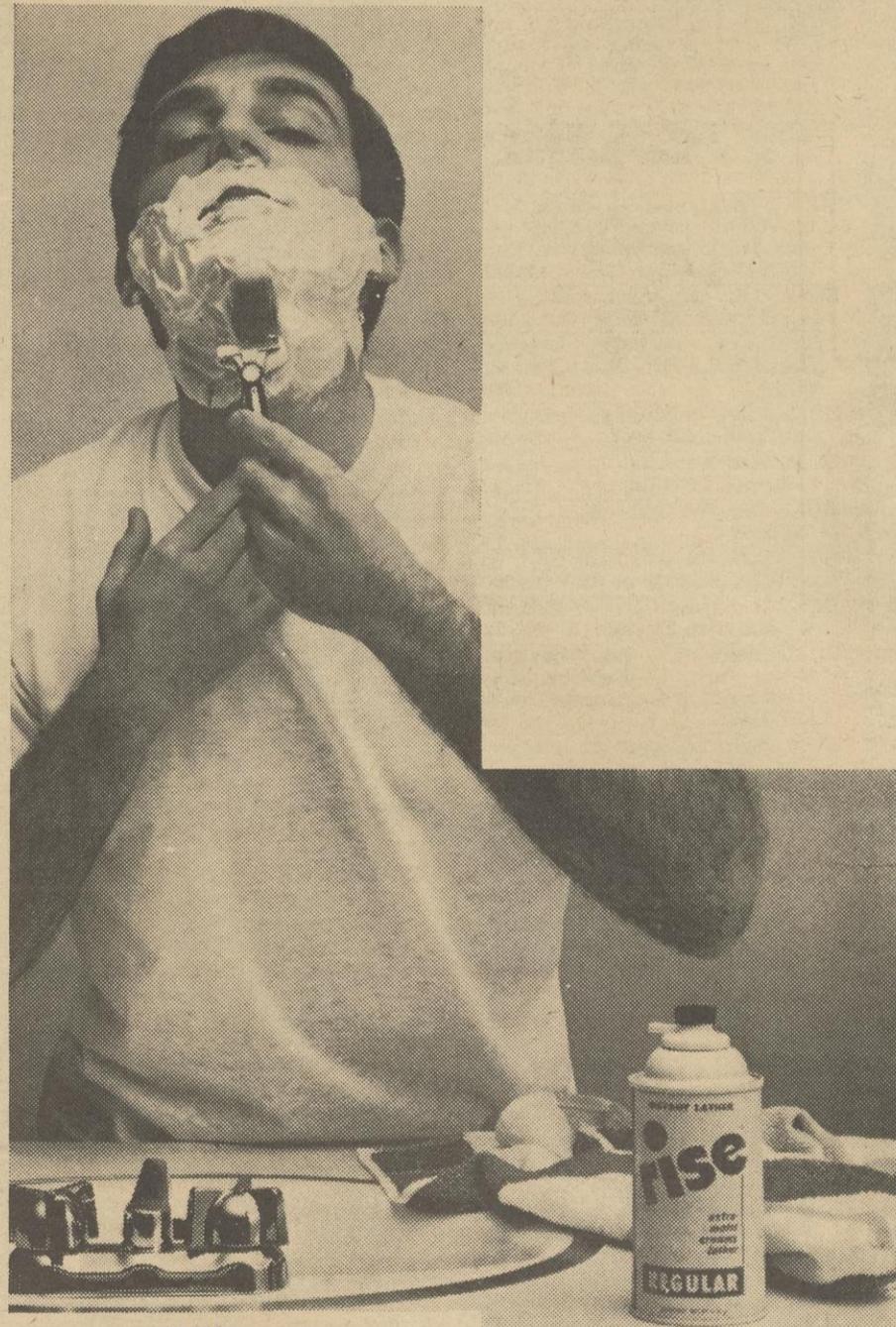
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Etc. & Etc. . .

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When News**Breaks Near****You — Call****The Cardinal**

262-5854

Offense, 'Juice' Star In Third Scrimmage

By MARK SHAPIRO
Sports Editor

With a little oil and a few nuts and bolts tightened here and there, Wisconsin's football team seems very capable of developing a devastating offensive machine.

That was the impression the Badger grididers gave during Saturday morning's 95-minute scrimmage, their third of the spring season, on Camp Randall Stadium's tartan turf.

The young offense was guilty of fumbling six times and busting numerous other plays, but it had enough firepower to roll up eleven touchdowns and reel off huge chunks of yardage all day.

"We were not smooth at all," head coach John Coatta said in the coaches' lockerroom after the workout. "We dropped the ball quite a few times. The ballhandling was not sharp and we made some mistakes up front."

But Coatta sounded some optimistic notes later. "We're making progress. This was a good workout for these guys. The kids are learning and this pressure type of experience is good."

Two of the "kids" most prominently mentioned as potent offensive weapons are halfback Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson and fullback Allan Thompson.

Both freshmen had great opening scrimmages two weeks ago, but last week the 6-1, 215 pound Thompson outshone his teammate.

This week it was Johnson's turn to run wild.

"Grape Juice" scampered for 207 yards in just 18 carries and scored on runs of 32 and 65 yards. On the latter play, the 6-2, 190 pound speedster went off right tackle only to find the door closed. So he neatly reversed his field entirely and went the rest of the route down the left sideline.

Thompson bashed his way for 94 yards including a 15 yard touchdown. Another promising freshman back, Larry Mialik, scored from 5 yards en route to a 99 yard performance, and veteran Randy Marks made a one hand catch of Rudy Steiner's 21 yard pass and scored again on a five yard run as part of his 58 yard rushing total.

The passing side was slightly less impressive as three Badger quarterbacks combined for 13 completions in 29 attempts. The receiving star was Mel Reddick, a junior split end who

had led Badger receivers for both of his varsity seasons. Reddick caught 6 passes for 138 yards Saturday including a forty yard touchdown toss from Neil Graff.

The most impressive of the three quarterbacks was freshman Graff. Graff completed seven of 15 passes for 138 yards and scored on runs of 23 and six yards.

Steiner, another freshman, completed two of five for 24 yards and junior Lew Ritcherson hit four of nine for 68 yards. Both Steiner and Ritcherson scored once on short runs.

Most of the early touchdowns were scored against the second defensive unit, but later in the

scrimmage Coatta let both first units battle it out. The offense had the upper hand.

The defense, however, was not

without its excellent performances. Coatta singled out tackles



THEY CALL HIM GRAPE JUICE, but in Saturday's football scrimmage, 6-2, 190 pound halfback Greg Johnson of East St. Louis, Missouri seemed more like cooking oil as he slipped past tackles all day. Johnson ran up 207 yards in 18 carries and scored two long touchdowns, but on this play, defensive back Nate Butler (19) seems to get the best of him.

—Photo by Jay Tieger

Jim DeLisle and Bill Gregory, a pair of experienced sophomores, for their fine play. "We have a lot of injuries on defense," Coatta mused.

The defensive play of the game was made on the last play. Ritcherson faded to pass and hit linebacker Ed Albright in the right flat. Albright, a high school quarterback, raced down the left sideline about 45 yards until Ritcherson caught up with him. Instead of trying to speed his way past Ritcherson, Albright waited for him in an attempt to straight-arm him out of the play. But the lighter Ritcherson didn't succumb and brought Albright down on the ten, thus avoiding great embarrassment.

ADVERTISE IN
THE CARDINAL

Rugby

(continued from page 12)

at 3-3 throughout the second half, but a charging Illini defender picked up a loose ball near the game's end and took it in before the Wisconsin backs could reverse field and catch up with him.

A late try by Tom Beckmann narrowed the score to 8-6, but Art Bartkowiak's two-point conversion kick missed by a foot or so, and that was it.

Crew Wins Cup

(continued from page 12)

Madison."

However, Jablonic pointed out the need for improvement. "We'll need to be six seconds faster for the Sprints," he said. Cox MacDonald agreed: "We rowed well, we were efficient—but not smooth." Jablonic, though, was optimistic about the chances for improvement in the next week. Wisconsin will leave Thursday for Worcester, Mass. and the Eastern Sprints.

The Wisconsin four, composed of MacDonald, Dick Purinton, Mitt Fick, Rapid Richard Zondag and Phil Schaeffer, rowed the 2000 meter distance in 5:59.3 to Dartmouth's 6:03.8 and MIT's 6:06. It was the first four competition for Wisconsin since the 1960 Olympic Trials.

Wisconsin's tennis team climaxed a rigorous week of action Saturday by routing Ohio State, 9-0, in a match held on the University Courts. After defeating Iowa (5-4) Thursday and falling victim to the formidable Indiana Hoosiers (9-0) Friday, the Badgers easily disposed of the lowly Buckeyes. Only two of the nine contests went into three sets.

Jeff Unger's strong serve and volley combination eventually overpowered Ohio State's Brent Chapman, as the Badger captain emerged victorious at No. 2 Singles by a 6-3, 2-6, 6-3 score.

At No. 3, Don Young fought back from near disaster to defeat Dave Sharnoff, 3-6, 8-6, 6-1.

In the featured No. 1 contest, Chris Burr displayed his fine all-around game before an appreciative crowd in beating Rick Bowen, 6-2, 6-4.

Ken Bartz came through with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Bill Nelson at the fourth position. Scott Perlstein posted the most impressive victory of the afternoon, shutting out Tom Nelson, 6-0, 6-0, at No. 5, and Bruce Maxwell easily upended Ken Andryl at the sixth spot, 6-0, 6-1.

The Badgers won all three doubles contests in straight sets. At No. 1, Burr and Bartz edged Bowen and Chapman, 6-4, 6-4.

Unger-Young trounced Sharnoff-T. Nelson by a 6-0, 6-1 score at the second position and Perlstein-Maxwell defeated B. Nelson-Andryl, 6-0, 6-1, at No. 3.

Wisconsin is now 6-2 in conference play with 37 points. Only one Big Ten match remains on the schedule—against Northwestern Saturday at Evanston. The Badgers should place between third and fifth in the conference standings, with Illinois and Minnesota as their chief rivals. Michigan and Indiana, both of whom are undefeated, will fight it out for the title, and are out of reach of the Badgers.

ARMCHAIR QUARTERBACK

Badger sports fans: Are your friends getting tired of hearing you complain about the Wisconsin sports scene? Give them a break. The Daily Cardinal sports staff would like to hear from you concerning your views on sports issues. Please sign letters to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison.

Nine Halts Gopher Streak

By JIM COHEN

"Anytime you win three games over a weekend with Minnesota on the schedule, you're doing a really good job," said acting coach Milt Bruhn Monday in analyzing the weekend action.

The Badger nine swept a doubleheader from Iowa Friday and came back to win the second game of a twinbill, 3-2, over Minnesota to break the Gophers' 23 game winning streak. Minnesota mauled the Badgers 16-1 in the first game.

There were many bright spots, but probably the brightest was the emergence of sophomore southpaw Mike McEvilly as a dependable starter. The Madison East graduate had been troubled earlier in the season by a loss of effectiveness and confidence with runners on the bases.

But, McEvilly, who has his eyes set on professional baseball after graduation, was a different pitcher Saturday. Bruhn is partially responsible for this, for it was his idea to start McEvilly against Loras College last Tuesday. The 6-1, 175 pounder came through with six shutout innings, allowing just two hits while fanning five and walking two.

As Bruhn had hoped, Tuesday's performance by McEvilly boosted his confidence for the more important weekend contest. McEvilly held the hot Gopher bats to a relative standstill Saturday as he allowed three hits and two runs in 6 1/3 innings. He also retired seven on strikes while walking three.

Bruhn was obviously quite happy to see that his strategy had worked, since he apparently has now found that fourth starting pitcher that he had been seeking from the beginning of the season. He pointed out that the difference between the McEvilly of Saturday and the McEvilly of before Tuesday was to a great extent confidence.

Bright spot number two was Jim Enlund. Another sophomore hurler, Enlund won the second

Against the Hawkeyes, the right-hander yielded only three hits in his second straight complete game of the doubleheader against Iowa Friday and came back to save McEvilly's victory in dramatic form Saturday.

BIG TEN BASEBALL

Minnesota	7-1
Illinois	4-2
Purdue	4-2
WISCONSIN	5-3
Ohio State	5-3
Michigan	2-3
Iowa	3-5
Michigan State	2-4
Indiana	2-6
Northeastern	1-7

victory, 5-2. One of the runs Iowa scored was unearned.

Against the Gophers, Enlund came in with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and final inning to relieve the tired McEvilly. It turned out that Bruhn called the right move again as Enlund, after allowing a single which scored one run, got the next Gopher to bounce into a 4-6-3 doubleplay.

Bright spot number three was another sophomore starting pitcher, Lon Galli, the apparent ace of the staff. Galli pitched his fifth consecutive complete game in stopping the Hawkeyes' in Friday's first game, 3-1. It was the same old story as the 5-10 southpaw used his curve ball in the clutch in stranding eight Hawkeyes on the base paths.

Bright spot number four was Stu Voigt who has apparently found the swing which should solve the Badger cleanup problems. The part time football and track star had been overswinging, but Bruhn believes that his problem is now solved. Voigt banged five hits in 10 trips to the plate over the weekend in knocking in three runs.

Bruhn was especially pleased with the Wisconsin hitting. He had spent a great amount of time during the week in giving his

regulars more batting practice. He now believes that his Badgers are ready to hit like they should be hitting.

They have raised the team batting average to .216 and, although this is a far cry from last year's .288, continued good hitting along with a strong starting pitching corps should keep the Badgers in the thick of the race.

One not so bright spot over the weekend was a 16-1 drubbing by the Gophers in the first game. Junior southpaw Les Pennington was the victim as he lasted for only a third of an inning. But Bruhn is still counting on Pennington to be a regular starter. He believes that the two umpires who usually work the Wisconsin games use a low strike zone and that many of Pennington's high strikes were called balls.

Bruhn, in talking about the remaining part of the season, said, "They're really going to cut each other up. The men will be separated from the boys now." The Badgers have their eyes set on second place.



STU VOIGT
has found swing



JIM ENLUND
does double duty

Trackmen Stomp Indiana, OSU, As Big 10 Nears

By BARRY TEMKIN
Contributing Sports Editor

It could have been called one down and two to go when the Wisconsin track team whipped Indiana and Ohio State, 91 to 76 to 45 in a triangular meet at Bloomington Saturday.

The meet was the first of three straight Badger-Hoosier clashes. The second will occur this Saturday in the only outdoor meet to be held in Madison this year. The third will be in the Big Ten outdoor meet at Purdue May 16 and 17 when the Badgers attempt to add the outdoor crown to their indoor title. Indiana will be the chief contender.

It could have been called one down and two to go, but nobody in the Wisconsin track offices was looking at it that way Monday.

"Both coaches tried to play the meet down," Wisconsin Coach Rut Walter said. "Both Jim Lavery

(the Indiana coach) and myself are only thinking of the Big Ten meet. Neither of us was worried about winning last week or is worrying about this week. We see this week as another stepping stone, although there will be some outstanding performances."

Saturday, there were a slew of mance was Don Vandrey's winning 4:04.5 mile time. Teammate Ray Arrington followed in 4:05.8 and won the half in 1:52.2.

Another key to the win was a one-two-three Wisconsin sweep in the 440. Mark Kartman won it in 48.2, with Larry Floyd second and Bill Bahnfleth third.

Other Badger winners were Mark Winzenried in the 660, in which he set a track record 1:17.7, Mike Butler in the high hurdles, Joe Viktor in the pole vault, Mike Bond in the triple jump, and the mile relay team of Bucky Hewlett, Floyd, Kartman and Winzen-

ried. Hewlett had a 47.6 split and Winzenried a very fast 46.7 in the relay.

But it was some of the second place performances that were especially pleasing to Walter. Bob Hawke turned in one of better shot put attempts, heaving the 16 pound sphere 54'3". Pat Murphy ran his fastest 440 intermediate hurdles race, a 52.8, as he finished only .8 seconds behind two of the conference's best. "And he can do quite a bit better," Walter commented.

Terry Brown ran a fast, 21.7, 220, and Glenn Dick leaped 23'11 1/2" in the long jump.

The Badgers are in fairly good shape with the conference meet only two weeks away. Distance man Branch Brady is out for the year with a pinched shoulder nerve, and Brad Hanson is still a question mark with a leg injury. Brown and Bahnfleth suffered slight leg muscle pulls Saturday.

Crewmen Cop Cochrane Cup

By LEO F. BURT

A strong, determined Wisconsin varsity crew moved out in the last 250 meters Saturday to defeat Dartmouth by almost a half length and regain possession of the Cochrane Cup.

Rowing before a highly partisan Dartmouth crowd in Hanover, N.H., the Badgers covered the 2000 meter course in 5:24.4, with Dartmouth at 5:25 and a trailing MIT at 5:34.5.

Wisconsin jumped off to an early lead rowing at 43 with Dartmouth only seats behind. Settling to 37 strokes per minute, the Badgers managed to hold a slim lead for most of the race body over Dartmouth, rowing at 34. At no time did the Wisconsin lead exceed more than five seats, according to cox Stew MacDonald, and twice the smooth rowing Dartmouth contingent managed to pull dead even.

Into the final quarter mile, Dartmouth, down by 3 seats, made their move to catch the Badgers. Raising their beat to 38, the Big Green pulled almost dead even before MacDonald gave Wisconsin the signal to push it out. With stroke Gary Jacobson setting the pace, the Wisconsin shell pushed the stroke to 43 to crush the Dartmouth challenge and win by five seats.

Coach Jablonic was reasonably happy with the performance of his crew. "Dartmouth was a very fine crew, very smooth and well coached. They rowed real well and we found we had more speed than we thought when we left

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Win Four, Lose One

Illinois Surprises Ruggers

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

CHICAGO—Five games was apparently one too many for the Wisconsin ruggers here this weekend. The gentlemen fell to Illinois as a flock of upsets finished off all the favorites and left the unseeded St. Louis Falcons to the championship.

After losing to the Illini, the Badgers won three straight for the consolation title and the brass spittoon that served as consolation trophy.

The Kansas City Blues, a team the ruggers beat 3-0 in New Orleans, tried to mold the consolation title game to their over-rough and technically poor style, but the

Wisconsin side played a game of going after the ball rather than the ballcarrier and smothered the Blues in a flurry of long runs.

Harry Kingsbury controlled the ball on the game's first lineout and Muzik ran it in from 25 yards out for the score while the game was less than a minute old. Broken-field runs by Bob Hill and Kinny left the halftime score at 15-0.

Hill and Muzik again ripped the Blues apart in the second half, all on long runs. Muzik scored twice, Hill once; on one of Muzik's scores Hill took the ball 50 yards himself before lateralizing back.

After the game, the gentlemen settled back to popsicles and beer.



THIS EFFORT of Tom Walgenbach's may have been productive, but the Illinois team as a whole avenged three earlier losses to Wisconsin and surprised the Badgers, 8-6, Saturday. In foreground is John Biel.

—Photo by T. A. Hawley

paying a minimum of attention to a Falcon massacre of Iowa. "Never thought we'd make it all the way through the consolations," said team captain Wyman. "They (the Blues) played right into our hands. It was like a bloody elephant trying to step on an ant when they tried to stop Kinyon going through there."

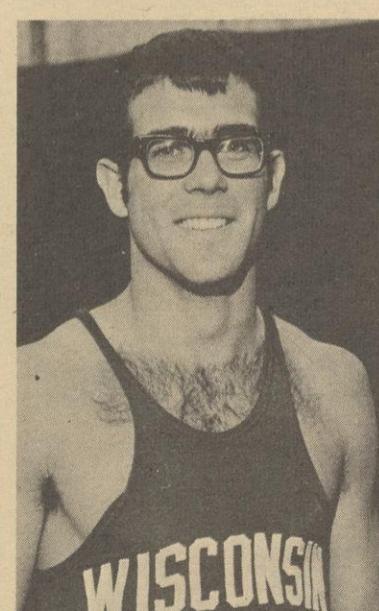
The trip through the consolations was a lot more grueling than rough. The Wisconsin side beat the Clayton Club of St. Louis, 18-0, in their third game Saturday and the St. Louis Ramblers, 8-0 Sunday morning to get into the final.

Biel and Muzik sparked the offense in the Rambler win, with Biel scoring in the first half and Kingsbury falling on a loose ball for a try in the second.

The Clayton game produced the ruggers' only serious injury of the tourney. Dave Scott went out with a badly separated shoulder in the second half and spent the night in a Madison hospital. Scott had scored earlier to complete an early first half scoring spree which put his team out front, 13-0. Biel added a pair of tries in the game, one on a lateral after Muzik had gone 60 yards with the ball.

A shocking Saturday noon loss to Illinois had put the Badgers into the consolation bracket. Wisconsin had beaten the Illini three times this season, 16-0 as recently as last week, but lapsed for a minute and lost on the fourth time around. The game was tied

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DEAN MARTELL
school record win

excellent efforts. The two Wisconsin performances which pleased Walter most were in the two distance events. Sophomore Dean Martell pulled an upset win in the three mile run and set a school record of 14:12.2 in the process. Martell's time stamps him as a probable conference point winner.

Senior Bob Gordon pulled perhaps an even bigger upset when he beat Indiana's Big Ten favorite, Mark Gibbons, in the 3000 meter steeplechase, running a very fast 9:10.4. Gibbons was second, with Badger sophomore Fred Lands third, a place ahead of OSU's Mike Fischer, last year's Big Ten steeplechase champ.

Another top distance perfor-