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SLIC Endorses Housing Rules

The Student Life and Interests Committee Wednesday afternoon took a strong stand endorsing the University's right to oversee student housing.

IN A STATEMENT responding to alleged overt violations in stated, "all University student housing regulations, 'main SLIC' housing is expected to comply with University regulations and SLIC strongly advises the administration to require this compliance, which may include denying these units the opportunity of housing University students."

This statement reflects a growing feeling on the part of SLIC members that all students should be required to live in approved housing. This would bring landlords under University controls for the purposes of improving standards and preventing abuses.

In other action, SLIC revised

its plan for increasing the number of student members from four to six. The committee decided that no student may hold one of the three non-permanent seats on the committee if he is holding or has just held an elective or appointive office in any major student government organization.

THE THREE permanent seats are held each year by the presidents of WSA, AWS, and the Union. SLIC's action came in response to recent interviews to fill the three newly created student seats on the committee. It was found that those applying were already active in student government and might not bring to the committee the new viewpoint being sought.

The committee also chose to go on record in support of "the sentiments regarding freedom of speech" expressed in a student senate resolution. The resolution censures individuals responsible for interrupting the recent discussion of Viet Nam conducted by officials of the U.S. State Department.

SLIC members emphasized that they were expressing opposition to the actions of individuals and were not commenting on any particular group.

The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday, May 20, 1965
VOL. LXXV, No. 147
5 CENTS PER COPY

GOP Bill Advocates Further Tuition Hike

By HARVEY SHAPIRO
News Editor

A further tuition hike and a reduction in faculty salary increases were offered in the State Senate Wednesday as part of a Republican budget and tax bill.

THE GOP proposal came in the form of an amendment to the \$825.9 million budget bill reported on the Senate floor Tuesday by the Joint Committee on Finance.

The GOP bill calls for spending of \$302.3 million dollars over the next two years, some \$30 million less than the original budget request of Gov. Warren P. Knowles, and also calls for some \$70

million in new taxes to finance this budget.

The proposed budget would

YEARBOOKS OUT

The 1965 Badger yearbooks are now out and may be picked up in the cloakroom across from the Rathskeller in the Union any day through Tuesday before 5 p.m.

raise \$4.3 million through increases in student fees at the University and another \$1.4 million through similar increases at the

nine State Universities.

Under the proposed budget, resident fees at the University would rise from the present \$300 to \$325 next year and \$350 the following year. This compares with an increase of \$20 for each year of the biennium suggested by Knowles and approved by Joint Finance.

FOR NONRESIDENTS, fees would go to \$1050 next year and \$1100 the following year, instead of the \$1020 originally recommended by Knowles, which Democrats on the Joint Finance Committee hiked to \$1050.

In addition, fees for graduate students would no longer be similar to those for undergraduate students, but would be raised to \$1250 next year and \$1500 the year after.

The substitute budget bill would also permit increases in faculty salaries amounting to four per cent in 1965-66 and 4.5 per cent in 1966-67. This compares with the governor's original request of increases amounting to five per cent the first year and seven per cent the second, which the Joint Finance cut to five per cent and six per cent.

Both of these changes had been

Auto Issue See Inside

expected because of opposition to the level of University spending expressed by Republicans.

THE GOP budget bill includes a system of new taxes to finance it. Originally Gov. Knowles had proposed \$128 million in new taxes to finance his \$832.8 million budget.

The Senate bill would eliminate Knowles' proposed extension of the sales tax to construction materials and household utilities. This extension would have raised some \$52.4 million in new funds. The Senate Republican caucus accepted the one per cent hike in state income taxes proposed by Knowles as well as his plan to

(continued on page 4)

Weaver Dies In Car Crash

Emeritus Prof. Andrew T. Weaver and his wife were killed Wednesday in an automobile accident on the Ohio Turnpike near the Maumee exit. The professor and his wife were on their way to visit their son, John C. Weaver, who is vice president of Ohio State University.

Mr. Weaver was chairman of the speech department from 1922-1952. At his retirement three years ago the Andrew T. Weaver Lecture Fund was established and has received contributions.

Friends who would ordinarily send flowers have been asked instead to contribute to the Lecture Fund. The interest from all contributions will be used to defray the cost of an annual lecture in honor of Mr. Weaver.

LHA Elects Vice President, Confirms Committee Chairmen

By PETER ABBOTT
Day Editor

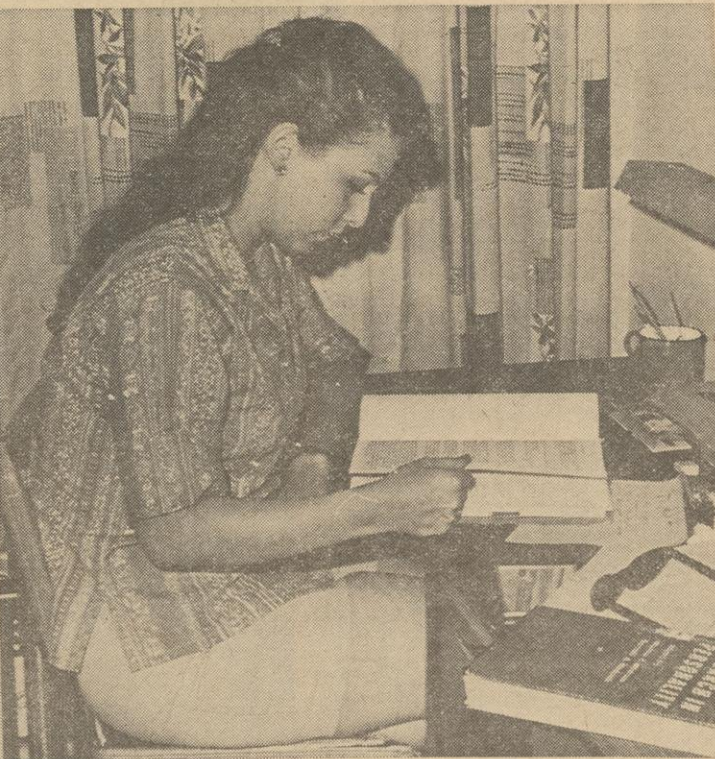
The Lakeshore Halls Association (LHA) elected Miss Carlin Stearns vice president at its Wednesday night meeting in Holt Commons.

IN HER PLATFORM Miss Stearns proposed an expansion and improvement of LHA services and activities. She specifically recommended the establishment of "a regular speakers program; a bureau of speakers for individual houses; . . . a cultural

time and effort to the job.

AFTER SOME difficulties over voting procedure and the credentials of some Cabinet members' alternates, the final vote tally as reported by LHA Pres. Rick Thornton was 27 for Miss Stearns, 11 for Miss Strang, and one for Minsloff.

In other matters, the LHA Cabinet confirmed the appointments of the directors and committee chairmanships for the coming school year.



HITTING THE BOOKS—This diligent miss, Judy Olefsky by name, seems well aware of the fact that closed period begins today. Are you?
—Cardinal Photo by Jerry Brown

By JAMES NIES
Cardinal Staff Writer

Speaking to a crowd of six Wednesday night, Sen. Fred Risser and Assemblyman Lloyd Barbie gave an illuminating explanation of the two controversial civil rights bills now before the state legislature.

THE SENATE bill, 310-S, which

was drafted by the Governor's Commission on Human Rights, independently of Gov. Knowles, is an attempt to arrive at a consensus of the 60 different organizations questioned in its drafting. In order to corral the support of the 60 organizations the bill is relatively mild and exempts several types of housing

it will prove its worth and the exemptions can be removed. The bill is on the calendar for today or Friday, but those in its favor will try to delay it "to allow momentum in its favor to build up," according to Risser. "The legislature reflects its constituents," Risser said, "and supporters of fair housing are beginning to send letters."

PROTEST BUDGET CUT

The Wisconsin Student Association has announced that it is in the process of making plans to lobby and protest the proposed cut in faculty salaries and the hike in tuition. The plans will be announced in Friday's Cardinal.

from the anti-discrimination laws. Exempted are owner occupied duplexes and owner occupied rooming houses with four or less roomers.

Risser said that in Madison, "the most liberal community in the state," the exemptions are necessary for passage of the bill. But, he said, if the bill is passed,

Assembly Bill 413 is an omnibus bill much stronger than 310-S. It will consolidate all existing civil rights laws under one agency. Barbie said "if we are going to make any real progress we must consolidate." The proposed agency will be able to legislate in the fields of education, employment and housing.

THE BILL IS NOW in the Judiciary Committee, but Barbie said he is confident it will be acted on in a week or two. He said he is also confident that it will eventually be passed by the Assembly.

When questioned about Knowles' recent lack of enthusiasm for the civil rights legislation, Risser said, "our Governor is not a

(continued on page 4)

F-SNCC Affirms Position On Committees of Congress

The Friends of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (F-SNCC) Wednesday passed a resolution expressing "unalterable opposition" to the existence of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC) and the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

The F-SNCC resolution stated

"We wish to reaffirm our position of unalterable opposition to the existence of the above mentioned committees."

F-SNCC PASSED this resolution at their last meeting this semester. They also elected Susan Gladstone to head the organization this summer.

Their resolution accused HUAC and the Senate Internal Subcommittee of "Purporting to defend our democracy, while in reality these committees are attempting to silence the principles upon which our country was founded . . . the right of free discussion . . . the corollary right of dissent."

Bob Ross, former Vice-President of Students for Democratic Society and a National Council member, spoke at the meeting on "Political Organizations Among the Northern Urban Poor."

Weather

PLEASANT—Sunny & windy today, high will be around 70. Turning cloudy tonight, low, 50. Showers expected Friday.



The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

Dangerous Game of Football

Political football is one of the ingredients of our democratic system. Yet when political considerations come before the interests of the people, the game has to be stopped. Such is the situation with the University budget now being butchered by the state legislators in both parties who are now eyeing their chances at the next election.

IF ANY ONE institution in this state is going to build a better future for Wisconsin, it can be this University and the state University system. Here the future leaders in business, science and agriculture are produced.

In order for this University to continue to turn out leaders, it must continue its excellence. This excellence can only be maintained if competent professors and intelligent students are allowed to remain in the higher education system of the state.

The politicians' mania for budget cutting at the expense of higher education is in danger of hitting both faculty and students below the belt. The proposed and necessary

increases in faculty salaries may be cut from five and seven per cent in the next two years to four and four and a half per cent. Tuition may be raised for in-state students from \$300 to \$325 next year and \$350 the following year. Out-of-state tuition may be raised from \$1000 a year to \$1050 next year and \$1200 the following year.

IN OTHER WORDS, if the Senate Republicans' recommendations go through they will have managed to decimate the faculty and keep qualified students from attending this school. If this happens the once great University will be relegated to the status of a parochial college with a mediocre faculty and mediocre student body.

If these legislators really have the good of Wisconsin at heart they will reconsider the advantages of political football over the future prosperity of the state. What they do now may get them re-elected, but in the long run they may find it difficult to rationalize their political expediency over the interests of the state.

Information in Public Meetings

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover has taken the trouble to point out that the University had five communist speakers on its campus in 1964 and that only one other campus, out of the 38 where communists spoke, had more than one. This would give us a extremely high batting average. But the question should be posed, how many communist spokesmen have been in the towns where the various campuses are located? Is not our high average the result of the liberal administration which does not require its students to crowd into private cellars and back rooms to get information their intellectual curiosity demands?

INFORMATION can be gotten on communism as well as on dope and sex in a variety of places; yet open, conventional means are usually the best.

We again salute the Board of Regents and

Chancellor Fleming for standing on the tradition of the University and academic freedom.

Critics of this campus and its open policies have been around for years. They are especially verbose when the budget is up for approval. Each time, the corruption of the youth is noted. This has been charged for so many years that the same youth who were once the radicals are in the same generation of middleagers who are criticizing us. The critics have come and gone yet the University remains free and stable.

We welcome Mr. Hoover's comments, although not the conclusions he implies, because it points out the academic tradition of this University and its perpetuation and belief in the principles of truth, rationality and intelligence. The University allows us to think for ourselves.

By

WHITNEY
GOULD

SOLID
GOULD



Forward March

It is customary, at the end of a stint on this paper as a columnist, to write some sort of profound and ponderous farewell. But after doing this column for two and a half years, we have nothing to offer but a few random reflections.

In general, the most memorable parts of our years at this school look either funny or outrageous in retrospect.

TAKE THE RITUALS and ceremonies at the end of every year, for instance. Such formal acts are always reassuring evidences to parents of the accomplishments of their young. And these ceremonies are endurable to us mainly because of their humorous aspects.

Witness the inexorable honor-giving at the annual Senior Swing-out: "... I'd like to present the Nellie Hill Finchley award for outstanding participation in intra-mural activities, for excellence in cake-baking and shoelace tying ..." And the stellar commentary from some mystical source: "Gee, how we struggled through exams as freshmen ... so many things to do, so many things to see ..."

But seriously now, folks ... chances are, the University will survive both the assaults of its attackers and the frantic public relations efforts of its aggressive super-salesmen. The latter group are eager to preserve the well-scrubbed image of their alma mater, and they hasten to point out that while a small minority of its students are out demonstrating and protesting, the vast majority are studiously attending classes and absorbing knowledge.

AND WHAT BETTER example of such blatant stereotyping than the Wisconsin State Journal's constant repetition of the pictures of two contrasting groups of students—one bunch, smiling and well-coiffed, walking down Bascom Hill; the other group, frowning and not so well-coiffed, preparing to leave on the abortive bus trip to Selma.

The latter group is instantly recognizable as a herd of what Ku Klux Klan Imperial Wizard Robert Shelton has called "pinkos, beatniks, tennis shoe wearers." We might add that this group had 43% more pierced ears—and after all, what true American would want to defile her lobes?

Determined to purge the University of such unsavory characters is Senator Gordon Roseleip, one of the most entertaining diversions of the past year. It's comforting to know that there will always be Senator Roseleips around, huffing and puffing, spewing patriotic phrases, uttering basic truths. But this particular specimen was fortunate to have his own second self, comedy writer Bob Siegrist. And if the two of them have done nothing else, they have served as necessary reminders that the 'outside world' is, in many instances, run by not very intelligent or judicious men.

NONE OF US expects life out of college to be a bed of roses, but we wish that people would stop telling us that we're on the threshold of the future, that it's up to us to clean up the mess made of things by the older generation and that we can't change the world in a day, etc. Most of our illusions are punctured by this time, anyway.

But it would be nice even to make a little dent in the Western hemisphere, don't you think?

Demonstrations: Answer to 'Irrationality'

To the Editor:

As a member of the Committee to End the War in Viet Nam who was unable to attend Thursday evening's meeting, I can make no adequate case for what has been termed "rudeness, inconsiderate action, anti-intellectual attitudes." However, I would like to raise another question which might perhaps put this entire situation into another light.

How long is a person who is opposed to the wanton killing, bombings, torture, "military experimentation" and generally pseudo-moralistic and pseudo-righteous attitudes ("we're fighting in the name of freedom and democracy") supposed to feel that the issue is still one which can be debated in a calm, rational manner?

HOW MANY times are we sup-

posed to organize a peaceful "plea for reason and humanity in foreign policy," as we did on April 17th in Washington, and be ignored? How long can we sit back and watch murder being stepped-up daily and still discuss this as if it were a problem of what is the best way to effect garbage disposal in the neighborhood?

It seems to me that when people are wearing buttons desiring the bombing of Hanoi, or of any place else in the world for that matter, there is no longer any rational way to speak to these people. They have not alone lost all sense of reason, but they are also caught up in the rhetoric of war, the propaganda produced by a paranoic sense of patriotism, and are forgetting that it is not human to kill, no matter what the

slogan for which they are killing says.

If America wants to kill the idea of Communism, the technique of killing those people who support Communism will never work. An idea cannot be killed simply by killing the people who hold it. Ideas are the only weapons against ideas, and as soon as we realize this we will have once again returned to the path of reason and humanity. And when I speak of the horrendousness of killing, I am not only crying for the dead Vietnamese but also for the dead Americans. The members of the military in America have given us no proof that they are willing to die in this war, and there is nothing to keep me from feeling that they are as helpless a pawn of American policy as are the people in North and South Viet Nam.

THERE IS no longer any rational way in which to approach what is going on in Viet Nam. When, magna cum celeritate, the Congress of the United States can give the President 700 million dollars to continue murder, then I no longer can feel compelled to sit down and discuss rationally whether this is right or not. No, the subject of life and death is not a rational one to me. And if, in order to stop what is going on and what Americans, through their tax money are being made to support, I must be rude, then I will be rude. And if I can be

more effective in bringing these atrocities to a halt by other unmannerly actions, then unmannerly I'll be.

I can't be calm, cool, and detached any longer. I can't speak softly when I want to shout

"Stop! This is sick and inhuman!" And I'll shout if that will make me heard. It is not I who am sick. I think rather that being able to sit back calmly and watch murder is what is sick.

Ellen Lehman



—Cardinal staff cartoon by John Risseu

The Daily Cardinal

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'Leisure' Will Be Seminar Topic

The question of what to do with the growing amount of leisure time in modern life will be explored in the seminar, "Leisure—The New American Way of Life," July 18-24, during the University of Wisconsin Summer Sessions at Madison.

The seminar, one in a series of six, is part of the July 4-Aug. 14 Wisconsin Alumni Seminar, open to all adults, whether Wisconsin alumni or not.

Leading the seminar will be Dr. Lawrence L. Suhm, director of the Center for Leisure Resources Development in the University of Wisconsin's Extension division.

Guest lecturers will include David Archbald, managing director of the University Arboretum; Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence; Herbert Howe, professor of classics; Philip H. Lewis Jr., professor of landscape architecture; Karlos Moser, associate professor of music and director of the University Opera Workshop, and Drid Williams, dance specialist with the Extension division.

For further information write Robert H. Schacht, director, Wisconsin Alumni Seminar, University of Wisconsin Extension Division, Madison, Wis. 53706.

'65-'66 'Badger' Editors Selected

Sue Goebel has been selected next year's Wisconsin Badger editor. Wally Busse and Toni Walter received the other two top posts on the yearbook's editorial staff as associate editor and editorial assistant, respectively.

Other editorial posts were filled by Greg Gruber, sport editor; Ellen Pappe, organizations editor; Sally Bell, administration editor; Lynn Howie and Sue Phelan, living units editors;

DORIE KUDLA, senior class editor; Sandy Ralston and Tim Heggland, copy editors; Larry Mindel, index editor; Norm Marks, productions editor; and Steve Rayner, photography editor.

The new "Badger" business staff will consist of Bob Chamberlin, business manager; Dick Schwaab, sales manager; Rich Holdredge, advertising manager; Harry McHugh, organization manager; Bob Shearer, ass't. organization manager; and Bill McInuaille, promotions manager.

AGD Attends Central Colony

Beta Chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta, as a part of its international altruistic project, attended Central Colony. Some fifty girls will be working with a group of severely handicapped young adults. They entertained the patients with songs and guitar music and will also play a few simplified games.

EARLIER this semester, the Alpha Gams visited the patients at Mendota State Hospital. They put on a short skit and later enjoyed talking, playing basketball, and bowling with the patients. The girls found this a very rewarding experience and are looking forward to their visit to Central Colony.

The Alpha Gams are working closely with Mr. Donald Lawton, Director of Activity Therapy at the colony. The visit by the Alpha Gams was greatly appreciated by him as they are in desperate need of volunteers.

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BOARD OF VISITORS OFFICERS ELECTED

New officers of the University Board of Visitors, elected at the group's May meeting, are: F. Frederick Stender, Green Bay, treasurer; Dale R. Clark, Ashland, vice chairman; Mrs. Bruno V. Bitker, Milwaukee, secretary; and M.E. Schneider, Wisconsin

Thursday, May 20, 1965

Rapids, chairman.

CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL FEATURES FRENCH HORN PLAYER

A recital of chamber music featuring Dianna Pohlman, french horn, will be given today at the Church of St. Francis at 8 p.m.

THE DAILY CARDINAL—3

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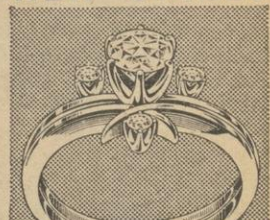
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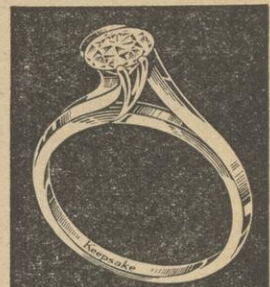
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GOP Proposal Cuts 'U' Funds

(continued from page 1)
increase the charge to counties for mental patients confined in state hospitals.

These two measures would raise \$35 million in new taxes. In addition, the senators agreed to raise the tax on each barrel of beer to three dollars instead of the present one dollar. Knowles had suggested hiking it to two dollars.

Of the 20 Republicans in the state senate, 18 have endorsed the budget and tax bill, with only Senators William Draheim (Nee-nah) and Ernest Keppler (Sheboygan) opposing it. The GOP controls the senate 20 to 13.

THE SENATE is expected to decide today when it will begin debate on the budget bill. Republicans wish to consider the appropriations and revenue bills together, arguing that the two must go together. Democrats wish first to pass a budget and then to attempt to finance it.

If the Republican majority should succeed in passing its combination budget and tax bill in the senate, it still must be approved in the Assembly, controlled 52-48 by the Democrats. In addition, Governor Knowles, who has an item veto on fiscal matters must sign these bills.

Civil Rights Bills Debated

(continued from page 1)
leader, he is a follower. He will come in to rally on the winning side." He said that once public opinion was in favor of the legislation, the Governor, whom he called "one of the weakest executives in modern history," will come to support it.

Risser called most of the arguments against the legislation technically unsound and little more than rationalizations. Opposition, he said, stems from a "combination of fear and ignorance." The groups most opposed, he said, were relators and those in lower income and lower educational levels. Barbie explained the opposition with the gibe, "discrimination is still the going thing in this country."

'U' SOCIAL WORK MASTER INAUGURATES MANNERING AWARD

The first recipient of the John W. Mannerling Memorial Award is Mrs. Joan Miller, who will receive a master's degree in social work at the University next month. Mrs. Miller was cited for her academic achievements, activity in community projects, and interest in social work programs.

U.K. Educators View Madison School System

Visiting British educators took a close look at Madison's school system as they climaxed a three day stay here.

The group is made up of members of the two central advisory councils on education in England and Wales. Sponsored by the Secretary of State for Education and Science, members of the councils are touring France, Denmark, Sweden, Poland, Canada and the Soviet Union, as well as the United States, in their study of differing national solutions to common problems in elementary education.

"IN THIS respect it was useful to visit your college here. The

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School of Education of the University and its Wisconsin Improvement Program are remarkable institutions, and are good examples of what may be done through a thoughtful approach to the problems of education," said Prof. D.V. Donnison, social administration at the London School

of Economics.

The Wisconsin Improvement Program is a teacher intern program, placing college students planning to pursue teaching careers in local schools for practical experience. About 500 interns are expected to take part in the program next fall.

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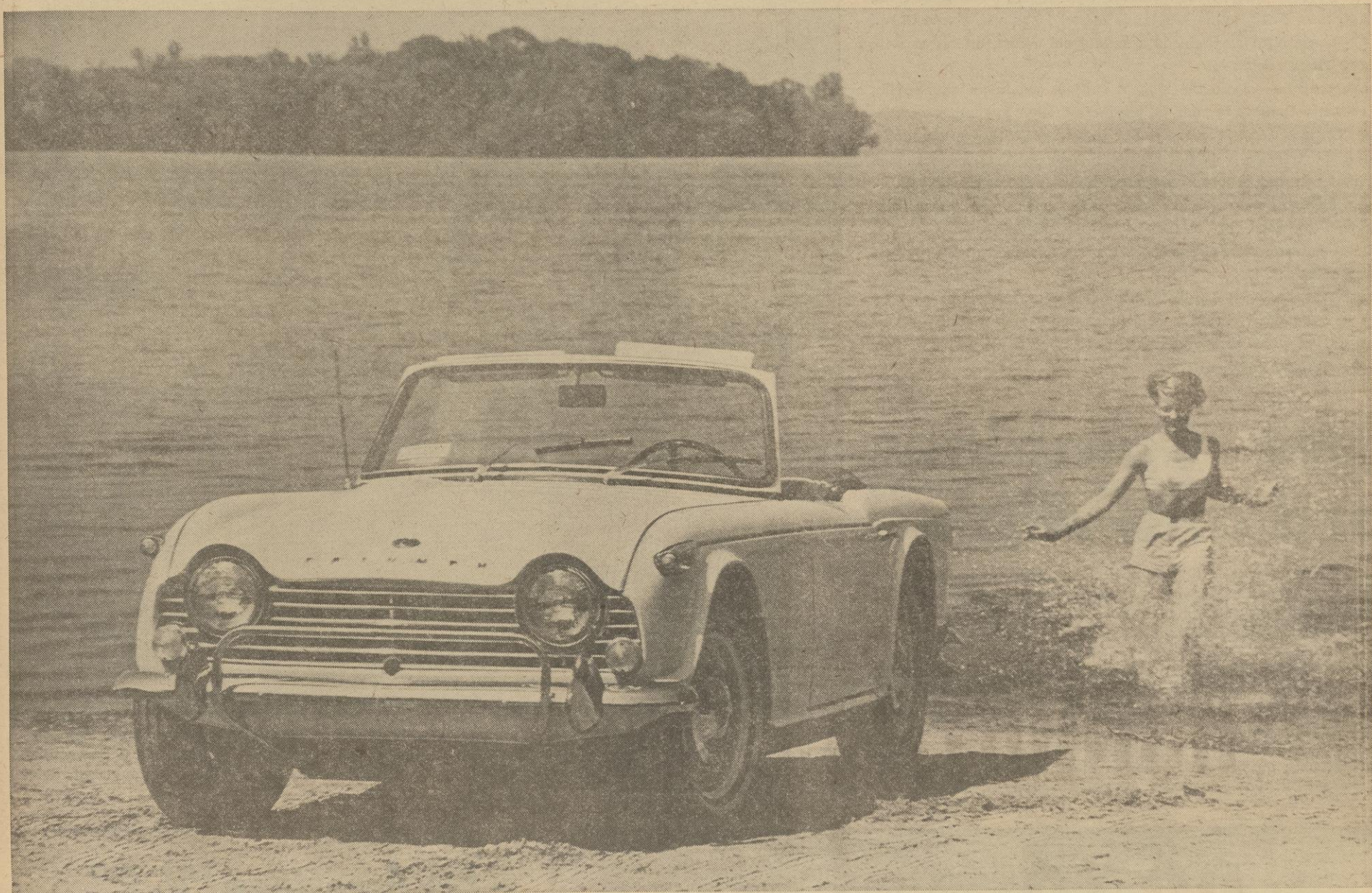
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Spring AUTO Issue



NEW MODEL—The young lady braving an early dip in the Willows Beach, is Miss Glorie Niesl of Cole Hall. The car, is the TR4-A, presently of Pride Motors of Middleton. The newest version of the Triumph TR-4, the TR-4A now has independent rear suspension, dual exhausts and several new luxury touches. The new rear suspension not only improves the handling of the car, but gives it a much softer ride. Another step in turning the once spartan sports car in a more liveable creature. This model will also accelerate from zero to sixty in nine seconds and has a top speed above 100 miles per hour.

Triumph Adds Comfort To Sports Car Driving

There was a time when it was a chore to drive a sports car. Fun yes, but still a chore. Dealers were difficult to find and parts hard to get. The gearboxes weren't exactly butter smooth and weatherproofing was almost non-existent. Tops had to be stretched over frames that must have been made of used erector sets. Side curtains flapped and clattered. But that was the price that had to be paid to get a car that accelerated, handled and stopped (usually) in a sporting manner.

BUT LIKE THE Depression and the World Wars, we have progressed out of the "good old days."

One of the better results of the humanization of sports cars is the Triumph TD-4A. The top is easily put up and down, the heater works in tremendous proportions and, by George, there are even roll up windows. Not only that, but the seats do have a comfortable amount of padding and parts and dealers are plentiful and parts far from the time when they had prices that would make a black market merchant green (British Racing Green) with envy.

Another present discovery is that in order to achieve all this comfort, no power, braking or handling had to be given up. In fact, it improved. No MGTC of the early 50's could stop with the effect of disc brakes or go from zero to sixty in anything ap-

proaching nine seconds.

ALL THIS and for under \$3,000.

There's more to this small "revolution" than just more car for the money. It's also brought about a change in the type of people who inhabit the sport. It was early the rich sportsmen who started the move. Men like Briggs Cunningham, who brought the first Ferrari into the United States. Others joined him, but the "middle-class" man just stood outside and watched.

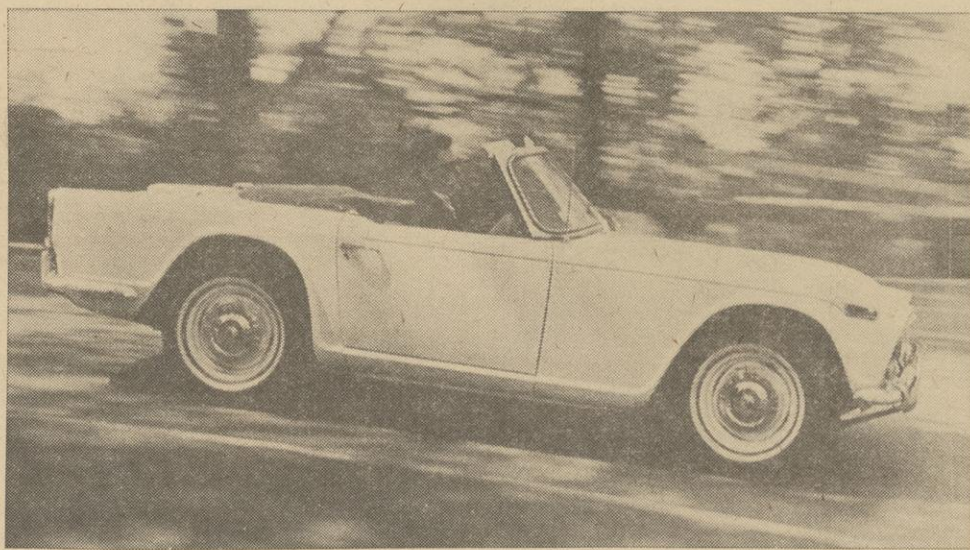
A sports car was hard enough for a person of money to get, much less anyone else.

THEN A NEW type of sports car became in. The Triumph TR-2, the MGTF and MGA, the Morgans, all began to bring the sports car to more people. Then a small boom began and now each year the number of imported cars increases.

The spirit is still there and swinging. From the Ferrari owner to the kid who just bought a smoking old MGTD, there's a good group. Try Pride Motors, in Middleton, for a short initiation into the group and a TR-4A.

Auto Photos
and Copy
By John Lamm

THE NEW TRIUMPH TR-4A Just One Of Many Exciting Triumph Models To Choose From at PRIDE MOTORS Your Exclusive Triumph Distributor



For That Loving Kindly Service

TODAY

We have a complete stock of parts
and a great staff of Technicians

PRIDE

836-7871

6516 University Ave.

Fords Available On Easy Terms

There are some people who just know how to make a good thing for themselves. The first people to make hula hoops; the man who discovered the Beatles; the first to cash in on Skateboards. Then there's the Mustang.

It was introduced at the opening of the 1964 Worlds Fair. Since then, there have been 470,000 plus Mustangs made. Hardtops, convertibles, fastbacks—some built as tame as a sedate old sedan, others as wild as a super stock racing car.

In short, they have been the biggest success yet in an automobile, selling more in their first year of production than any other car.

The car itself is a small miracle. For less than \$2500, you can get a four place sport sedan, with bucket seats, floor shift, and spirit. This is a car that can turn a bored boulevard dreamer into a Stirling Moss.

You can have the car with automatic transmission and a six cylinder engine if you plan only on using it to pick up groceries or stuff it with 289 cubic inches, add a four speed transmission and make yourself a real stormer.

Not only that, but with Kayser Motors generous financing plan, you can buy your Mustang (or Falcon, Fairlane or Ford for that matter) and with only a small down payment, have it until you get that new job before starting payments.

Tiger Combines Ford and Alpine

There is a new, successful hybrid now being produced by the Rootes Corporation of England. It involves taking a Rootes, Sunbeam Alpine chassis and body and stuffing in a Ford Fairlane V8. Unlike many automotive hybrids, this Sunbeam Alpine Tiger handles and stops as well as it goes.

The power plant is either a 260 cubic inch or 289 cubic inch V8. It can be had in several stages of tune and if you are real nice about it, they might even let you have it with the full Cobra engine set, Weber carburetors and all.

If the power isn't important to you, try the regular Sunbeam Alpine. At Smart Motors, on University, half a block west of Lombardinos. Take a pizza with you—but please, no cheese on the upholstery.



TWO PLUS TWO—This new Mustang makes quick work of the hill leading past Van Vleck. The Mustang is now available in three models, the two plus two fastback, a two door hardtop and a convertible. June graduates can pick up their new Ford right after graduation and for a small down payment, defer payments until securing a job.



LIKE GRRR—One of the latest and best products of those who like to mix different cars and engines, is the new Sunbeam Tiger. Powered by a Ford Fairlane engine, the Tiger combines all the advantages of the Sunbeam Alpine with a substantial increase in power. The Tiger can be seen at Smart Motor's, 2608 University Avenue.

**A big American "V-8"
In a British
sports car?**



you bet!

you bet!

Just test drive the new Sunbeam Tiger. Feel the surging power of the Ford "V-8". Acceleration? Takes off like its tail's on fire. Come in and grab a Tiger by the wheel. \$3495. See the Sunbeam Alpine too. Class F National Champ. \$2399.



NEW TIGER CUB

The Sunbeam Sportsedan at \$1495 (up to 40 miles per gallon) now available with performance kit that cuts 9 seconds off the 0-60 acceleration.

Over Seas Services

Delivery arranged in 163 countries. Either rental, cash sales, finance sale, or guaranteed buy back. American trade-ins taken on all sales.

SMART MOTORS, INC.

Serving University people since 1914

KAYSER

Wisconsin's Largest

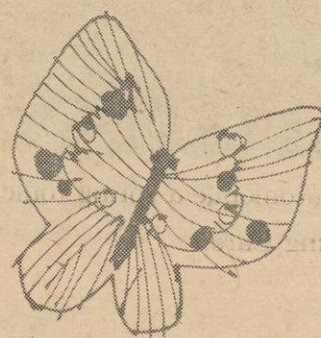
FORD DEALER

Salutes You Seniors

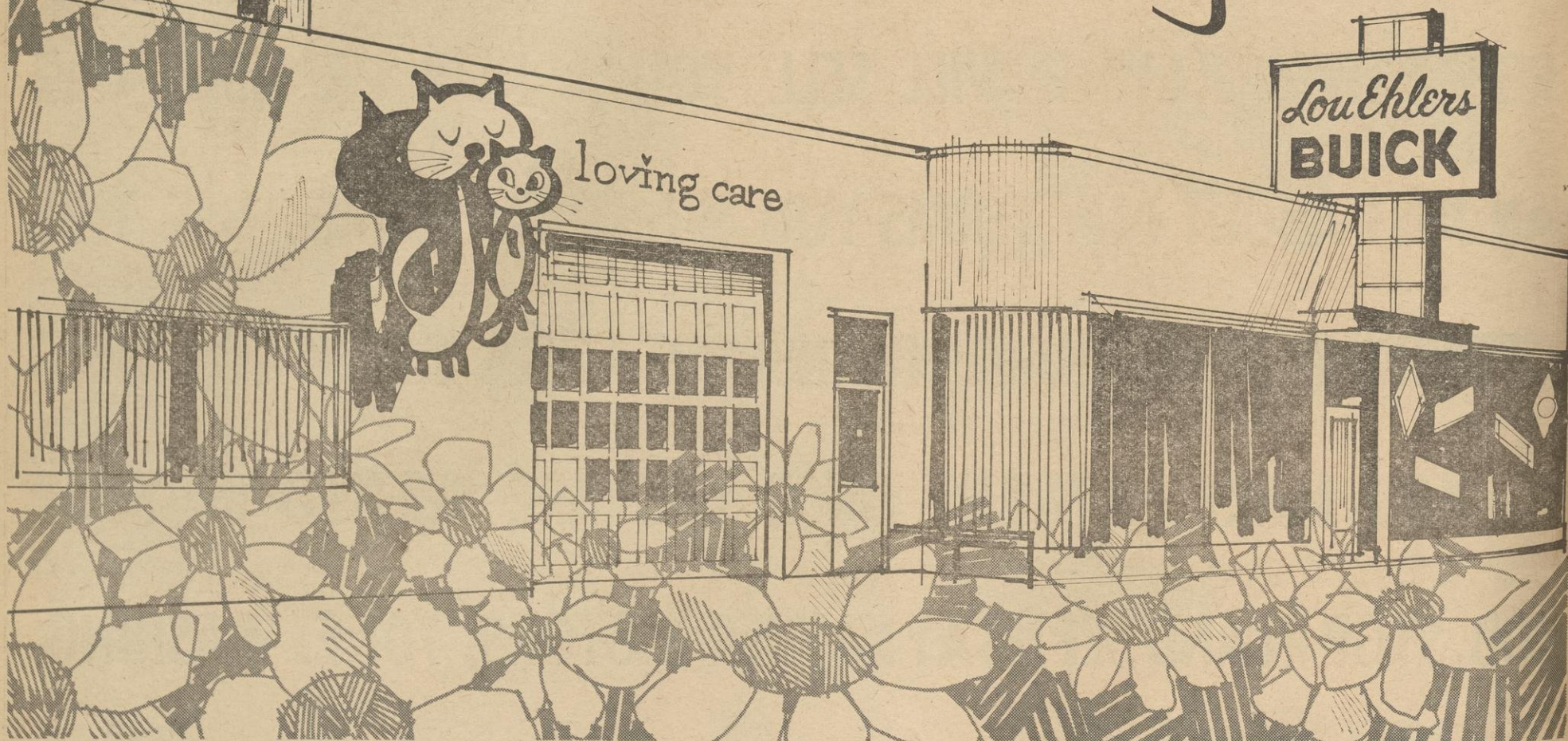
AS TANGIBLE RECOGNITION OF THE ECONOMIC MATURITY WHICH YOUR GRADUATION FROM THE UNIVERSITY REPRESENTS. KAYSER WILL SELL YOU A NEW OR USED CAR AN JUST ABOUT ANY TERMS YOU WANT TO NAME*. USE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE TRANSPORTATION WHEN YOU NEED IT. YOU MAKE PAYMENT ONCE YOU ARE SETTLED IN YOUR JOB. STOP IN AND SEE US AT KAYSER MOTORS, 701 E. WASHINGTON AVE., MADISON, WIS. — 255-2911 — 255-2916.

*Little or nothing down

ALSO LEASING AVAILABLE



What loving care n



loving care SERVICE

means first of all, that we're happy to see you and your car. From the moment you drive into our sparkling service area we are ready to serve you and your automobile in a way that will make motoring a special pleasure. Our mechanics are trained in the art of repairing and maintaining today's complex cars; and, they must prove their abilities by qualifying for BUICK certification . . . highest in the industry. So whether your car needs the attention of our mechanics, service advisors or expert body shop personnel, give your automobile a spring tonic . . . give it Loving Care!

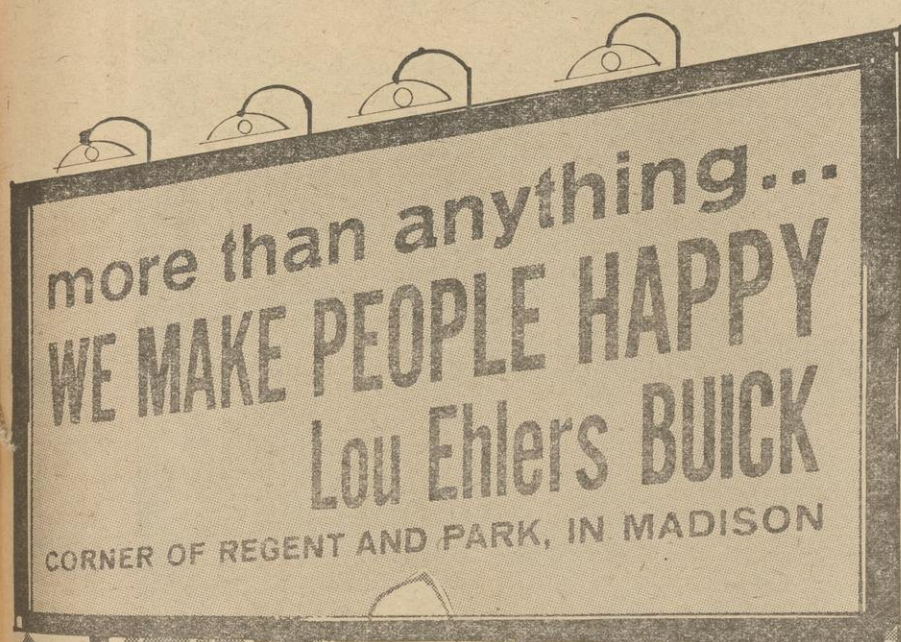
loving care RECONDITIONING

has become a familiar phrase in the Madison area. In fact, Lou Ehlers has become a bit famous because of it! In case you haven't heard what goes on in our Used Car Reconditioning Department, take a deep breath . . . we road test; then we inspect inside, out, under and around. All mechanical repairs are taken care of, and then we road test again — for safety. Appearance you ask? If needed we even put new mats in the trunk and insulation under the hood. Dents and bumps and scratches, upholstery . . . everything is given the attention it deserves. We think every fine used car should receive this kind of reconditioning . . . with Loving Care!

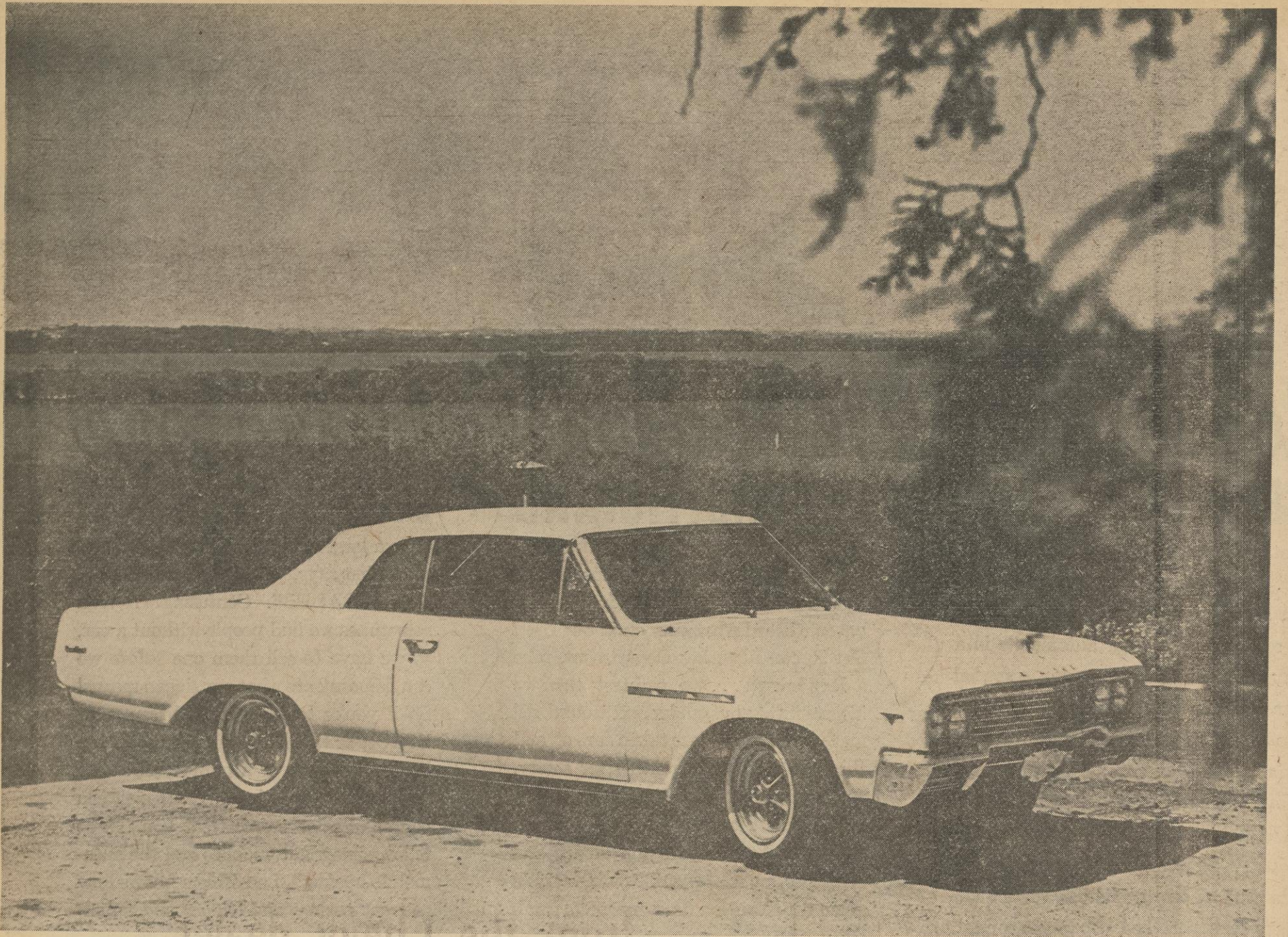
loving care SALES

means service! But we have a large sign in our Service Department that says, "SERVICE FIRST . . . THEN SALES". Confusing??? Well sometimes we find people without a car, so we have to sell them one before we can demonstrate what our slogan means! So if you're looking for a brand new BUICK or an OPEL (we sell those cute little ones too), or a choice used car, you'll surely like the way our eighteen congenial sales people treat you. These fellows know automobiles and the automobile business. Lou Ehlers knows how to treat engines and fenders and upholstery, and equally important, we know how to treat people too . . . with Loving Care!

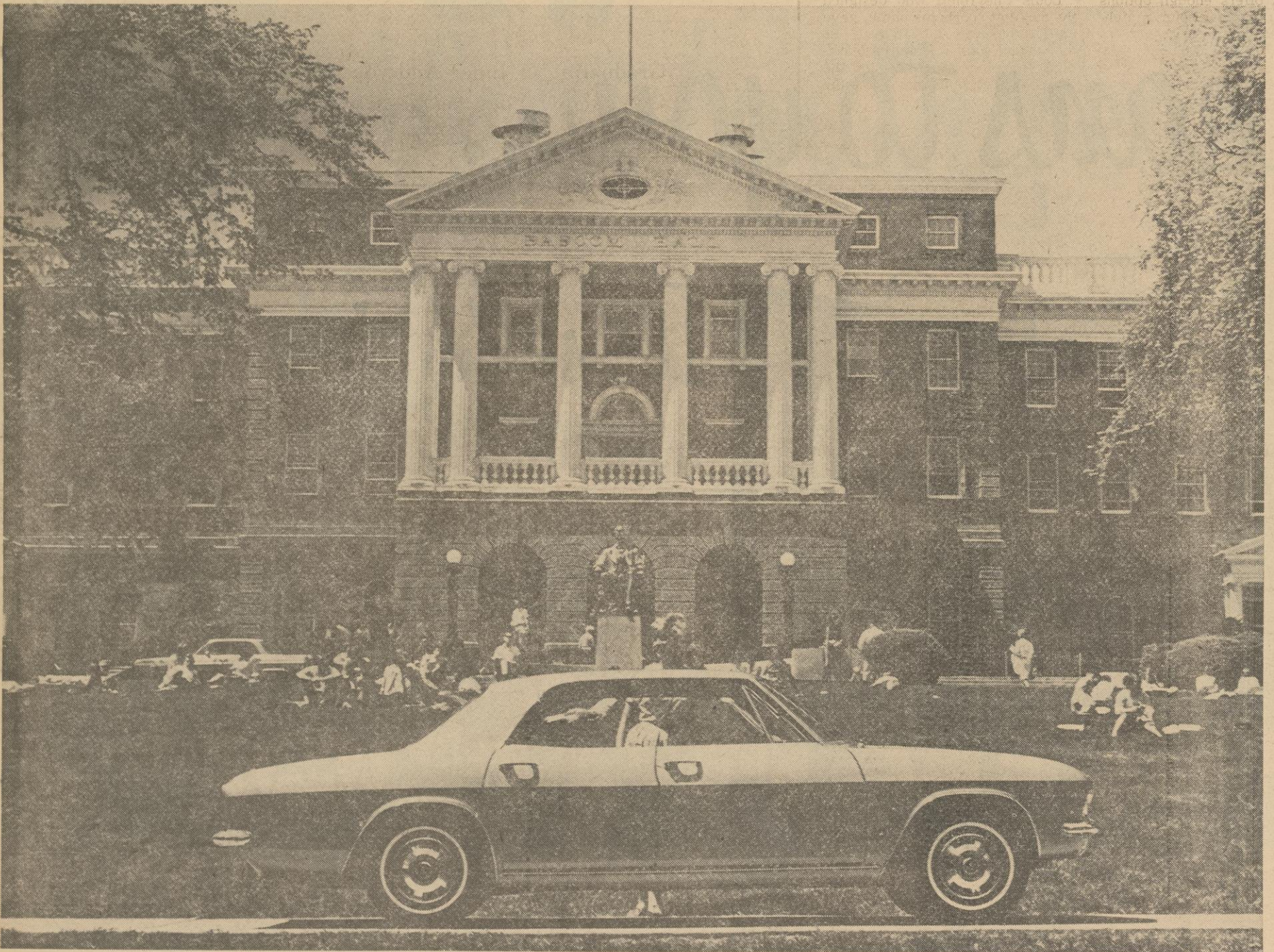
e means to you...



It's springtime
...so why not let
us make you
happy!



GRAND SPORT—One of the grandest sports, is this Gran Sport by Buick. The car combines a Buick Special with a 446 cubic inch Wildcat engine. Whether powered through an automatic or any one of several standard transmissions, the car storms. There are three small Buick models, the Special series, the Skylark and the Gran Sport. Among these, there are station wagons, convertibles, hardtops and two and four door sedans. For those who would like to start a little bigger, Buick has the LeSabre models just above the price level of the small Buicks.



GRADS DELIGHT—Occupying the sidewalk just below Abe Lincoln is the new Corvair Monza. A popular car with the young set, there are three Corvair models, the less expensive 500 series, the Monza and the Corsa. Three transmissions can be used to drive anyone of five engine options for beauty, comfort and safety are also available. The Grad has three other Chevrolet models to choose from, the Chevy II, the Chevelle and the full sized Chevrolet and the Corvette. They offer the June graduate an almost infinite combination of engine sizes, body styles, colors and options.

Buick Now Has Wild Gran Sport

"When you're arrived, there's no harm in letting other people know it," so states Buick in introducing their Electra 225, top of the Buick line.

NOT A BAD idea at that, "When you've arrived . . .," but for the college graduate who has just taken his first step toward arriving, there's no better way of cutting his teeth on the Buick tradition than a Buick Special.

Whether it's the Special, the sporty Skylark, or the wild Gran Sport, the recently liberated student has a wide variety of models, styles, colors and engines.

The Special and Skylark can be had as 4-door sedans, 2-door "Thin Pillar" coupes or convertibles. The Gran Sport is available as a convertible or 2 door hardtop. The Skylark also has a two door hardtop.

Also available for the grad who is taking that job that requires much travel with a lot of supplies of equipment, there's three different Buick Special station wagons to choose from. Two of them are 4-door, 2-seat wagons. The third also has 4 doors and two seats, but in addition has a "Sky-roof." This is a raised portion of the roof just behind the front seat, that is surrounded with glass. The station wagons come with a choice of three V-8's. The two "Special" wagons, those without the skyroof, are available with an economy V6.

In fact, all models, with the exception of the Skyview wagons are available with the 225 cubic inch V-6. Sporting a single barrel carburetor, this engine burns regular gas and is available, as are all Buick engines in the Special Skylark and Gran Sport series, with either 3-speed manual transmission, 4-speed manual transmission or "Super Turbine" automatic transmission.

If you're the type that likes to feel you're building the car yourself, Buick offers enough options to keep you busy for hours matching this body style with that engine, with these seats, that color and so on.

Now we come to the Gran Sport. It appears to be the crea-

tion of one, who like many of us, is always curious to find out, "Now if we take this smaller car and put in this huge engine, I wonder if . . ." Well, there's no wondering, IT GOES, and in a big way.

What Buick engineers did, was to take a Skylark and drop in a full sized, 445 cubic inch, 325 horsepower Wildcat V8. 'Nuff said?

For those who are just starting, but still want to begin right with the full sized Buick, take heart. There are a full line of LeSabre hardtops, convertibles and sedans. Their price is even more appealing than their handsome looks. So until "you're arrived," and are ready for that Electra 225, try a Special. It's a great way to start a great tradition—with Buick.

As an idea of just how inexpensively you can become the owner of a Buick, the Specials start at \$2397 for the 4-door sedan and go to \$3285 for the Skyroof Custom 3-Seat Sportswagon. In between, there is a Special Convertible for \$2605 and the Wild Gran Sport at \$2805. LeSabres start at \$2948 for the 4-door Sedan. All the above are manufacturers base prices with only federal taxes, dealer delivery, and handling charges added.

SCOOP!

There was a time in the early formation of General Motors when its founder, William C. Durant, had gotten Henry Ford to agree to sell the Ford Motor Company. The problem was that Ford would accept only cash for the sale. When Durant went to his bankers, they refused to loan him the \$8,000,000 required, saying that they didn't think that the Ford plant was worth that much.

SCOOP!

Louis Chevrolet, who designed the car that sports his name, gave up the business because he thought it was a losing proposition. He went on to design the Monroe automobile that won the 1920 Indianapolis 500.

Variety Keyword In New Chevrolet

Variety is the key word at Hult Chevrolet from the full sized Impalas, Bel Airs and Biscaynes to the only true sports car made in America, the Corvette Sting Ray. Impala, Bel Air and Biscayne are all variations on one body, the standard size Chevrolet. With these models, you have the choice of any one of five engines, ranging from a 140-hp 6-cylinder engine, to a 425-hp V8 and a variety of standard and automatic transmissions.

Available at extra cost are comfort options: power steering, tinted glass, various AM and FM radios; or beauty options: full wheel covers, black vinyl roof covering, and black vinyl interior (the latter two being available in the Impala Sport Coupes and Sport Sedans.)

The Chevelle, built on a 115-inch wheelbase, offers four models, the Malibu Super Sport, the Malibu, the 300 Deluxe, and the 300 series. Available within these models are station wagons, two and four door sedans, and in the Malibu and Malibu Sport series, a convertible and hardtop.

There are six engines available with horsepowers of 120, 195, 140, 250, 300 and 350. Again, as with all Chevrolet cars, these can be combined with a choice of several automatic and standard transmissions.

The Chevy II comes in three models, the Nova, Nova Super Sport, and 100 series. The 100 series has a 2-seat station wagon, two door sedan and four door sedan. The Nova Series has the Super Sport Coupe, a Sport

Coupe, a 4-door sedan and a 2-seat station wagon.

Engines for the Chevy II include all the engines for the Chevelle with the exception of the 350-hp V8. In addition, the car is available with a 90-hp, 4 cylinder engine.

Popular on university campuses are Chevrolet Corvairs. Offered in three models, The Corsas, Monza and 500 series, the Corvair is powered by a flat 6-cylinder engine. This can be had in 95, 140, 110, and 180 horsepower, and Turbo Charged (available only in the Corsa) varieties.

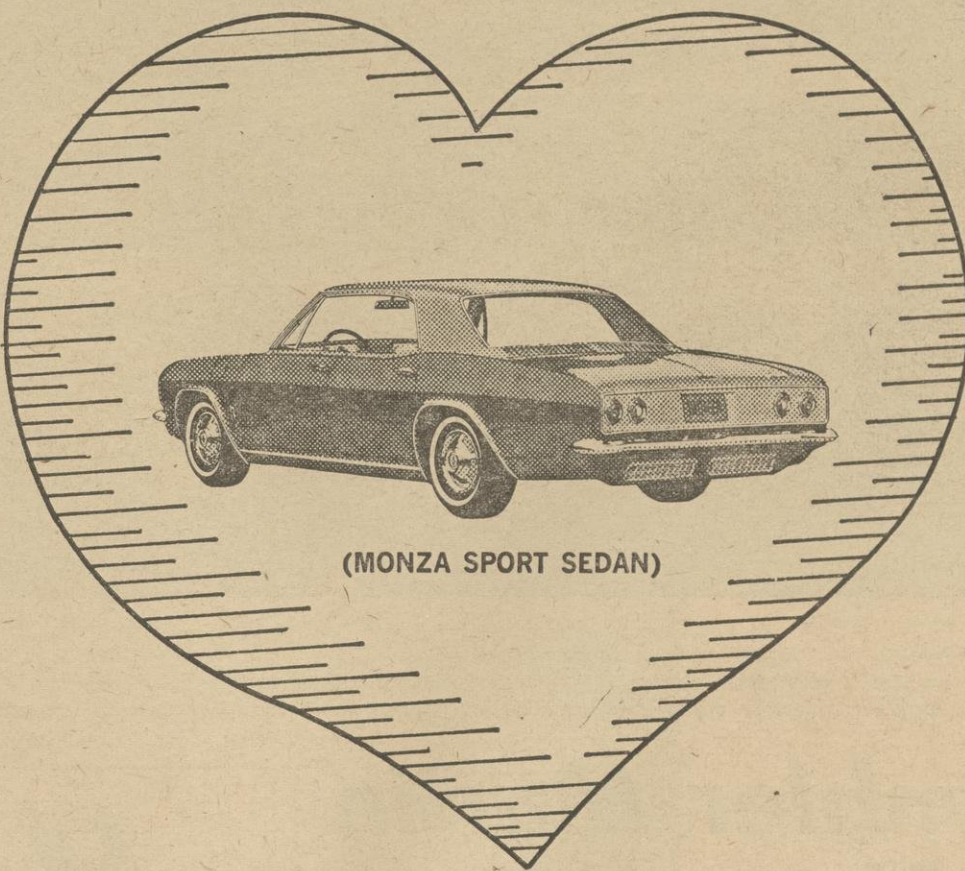
Among the models available are convertibles in the Corsa and Monza series, 4-door hardtops in the Monza and 500 series and 2-door hardtops in all three series.

And then there is the Corvette—the fiberglass charmer of little boys of all ages. Available in both coupe and convertible models, it is now not only one of the fastest accelerating production cars out, but its four-wheel disc brakes make it one of the fastest stopping cars.

Engine sizes start at 250-hp and climb to a 425-hp, 396 cubic inch V8 that is definitely not for the weak at heart.

"Variety," a word defined by Webster as "diversity or variation," truly describes the choice of Chevrolets at Hult. Whether you're aiming for a job as a sales representative, research assistant, advertising copywriter, math teacher, or president of General Motors, there's a Chevrolet to fit your own specific needs and requirements.

SPECIAL FINANCING for June Graduates



(MONZA SPORT SEDAN)

from the Chevy dealer with a heart

Graduating in June? And you have a job lined up? Good show. Your next step is to get some sincere threads, a place to live, and possibly, a set of wheels. But you're short of money until that first paycheck arrives? No sweat.

At Hult, you can buy a new 1965 Chevrolet with a minimum downpayment. Your next payment won't be due until October (when you'll have a few paychecks under the belt of your executive pin stripe). With Hult's big selection, chances are you can buy one and drive it home the same day. And our prices? Econ la. You pay less because we sell more. So, if you need a new car, go to Hult. If you need a job, see the people up in Placements. They ride bikes to work.



HULT CHEVROLET

608 E. WASHINGTON AVE. - MADISON



NITHIN' FISHY HERE—To most people, Ramblers are considered to be a staid, economy car, built for those who don't care for speed or that extra bit of chrome. There's a new Rambler, though, and it's nothing like the Ramblers of yore. Designed with a presently fashionable fastback, the Marlin is a direct departure from former Ramblers. Outfitted with a plush interior, the car can be gotten with engines up to 327 cubic inches and with a variety of transmissions. For those who prefer a more economical car, the Rambler American offers good economy and modest power wrapped up in a handsome package.

Rambler Marlin In New Image

The whole thing actually sounds like a problem for an advertising class. Take a car with a reputation for being forthright and economical and somehow give it a new image. An image that gives a feeling of light liveliness.

The automotive public is, in a word, fickle. One minute it thinks safety is the keyword in automobiles and the next minute it calls for huge, powerful engines. Economy is "it" one year and doesn't mean a thing the next.

FOR A LARGE automobile company producing five separate lines of cars, it's possible to bridge these gaps, but for a company producing basically only two separate models, it's difficult—especially when both have an economy image. It's a gold mine when the public is hungry for economy, but let them go after performance and you have a problem.

This is the problem American Motors faces. They have the inexpensive Rambler American. Long known as a good, dependable economy car, it just hasn't taken to the bucket seat, center console treatment that some cars have.

They also have the Ambassador series. Again, known for its good economy, dependability, the Ambassador has been enlarged until it now isn't much smaller than most regular size cars.

THIS IS THE pair that American Motors was a great success with in the economy binge brought on by the Volkswagen and other

small European cars.

But in its usual manner, the public turned on the economy image and demanded performance. Soon many cars that formerly were "compact" cars were sporting huge engines, stiff suspension and other sporting features. In some cases they succeeded. In others, their success was very moderate.

American Motors tried. They turned their American in a car that even the hard-to-please sports car magazines said was good looking. The Ambassador was given a face lifting and even an engine that sported 327 cubic inches. But it's hard to get rid of an image that has taken many years to develop.

AMERICAN MOTORS is still trying, and have made a notable success in their new Marlin. In it, they have combined a well-styled fastback, with a beautifully lush interior.

The power is there too, if you want it, supplied by a 327 cubic inch engine and driven through any one of several automatic or standard transmission combinations.

American Motors is moving from its old image—and moving in style.

There is a Rambler commercial that says, "Don't you try anything else till you try Rambler." Whether it's an American, Ambassador or the new Marlin, you could do well to try the "Sensible Spectaculars" before making your big decision.

'The Desireables' --For Later Years

There's a group of cars that could probably best be called "The Desireables." It's that group of cars that includes Jaguar, Cobra, Lotus, Porsche and even an occasional used Ferrari.

THEY'RE the cars that are built with all the life and drive that make up young people and then sell at a price that, for the most part, only those who have been out of college for a good number of years can afford.

They can be had, though, if you want them bad enough and if you like a car that seems to be just

a tad set apart from the rest.

They usually can't be had for less than \$5,000 and they quite often aren't the most dependable, quiet or spacious of cars. The Cobra is known for not being the most livable car when the top is up and it's raining. If you should manage to pick up a used Lotus Elite, you'll find the car has a tendency to set up a humming sound at speed and the gearbox howls to the point where you're sure there's a cop right on top of you.

Marlin by Rambler



The swinging new man-size sports-Fastback

Marlin! Better catch up with this one as soon as you can. Production is limited and the enthusiasm it generates is anything but. It's another "first" from American Motors, via Rambler: the first sports-fastback with full-size luxury and man-size room. The MARLIN really moves: the way it looks. Optional V-8 Engines up to 327 Cubic Inches. Power Disc Brakes, Famous RAMBLER Heater, and many, many other items are all standard equipment. Transmission choices include: the newly announced, 4-speed, fully synchromesh version, "Shift Command" Automatic, Floor Mounted, or the standard, no-charge, 3-speed column shift; or the famous Rambler "Twin Stick" Floor Shift: 3 speeds forward, with Overdrive that gives you five-on-the-floor.

All of this in a easy-handling 112 inch wheelbase, contained in 195 inches of luxurious, exciting, swinging, fun-to-drive-and-own, Sports-Fastback.

The new, Man-Sized sports FASTBACK, MARLIN by RAMBLER! Stop in at your earliest convenience. . . .

WATERS MOTOR CO.

754 East Washington Avenue

Madison, Wisconsin 53701

Phone 255-5167

Open Monday & Friday Evenings to 9:00 p.m.

Bruns Have BMC, Saab

MG has come to occupy the envious position of being almost synonymous with the term sports car. It's the car that is usually credited with starting the sports car movement back in the early 50's with the MGTC. It progressed through the MGTD, the MGTF and then dropped its classic design for the more aerodynamic MGA. The latest step in this movement is the MGB.

The evolution hasn't been hurried. One improvement here, one there, and disc brakes this year, enlarge the engine the next. It's the kind of evolution that breeds character and quality into a car.

MG IS JUST one part of the British Motor Corporation. BMC also includes the Austin Healy, the Sprite, the MG Midget, the MG Sports Sedan and the Austin 850.

The Healy is the largest of the lot, capable of 120 mph. The Sprite and Midget are actually built on the same body, with the Midget having a few added luxury touches. The MG Sports Sedan seats four and is driven by an engine mounted crosswise in front of the car. The last of the series, the Austin 850, is almost the "Mustang of Great Britain," having become an institution instead of a car. Since the first Austin 850 was made one million cars ago, the "mini" has enjoyed a tremendous acceptance in a country where cars aren't marketed in the spectacular fashion that they are here.

They're all at Bruns Foreign Cars of Madison, along with the famous Swedish Saab.

MY GOSH—Marking the present culmination of the MG line of sports cars is the MGB. The "B" is powered by an 1,800cc engine driven through a four speed gear box. This is just one of the BMC line available from Bruns Foreign Cars of Madison. The Austin Healy, Sprite, MG Midget, MG Sport Sedan and Austin 850 can be had along with the famous Swedish Saab. For those who prefer two wheels to four, Bruns carries a full line of Yamaha motorcycles.

for a special breed of man!



THE ALL NEW MGB



Styled and engineered in the famous MG tradition, we present the all new MGB... one of the sportiest beauties we've ever had in the showroom. How is it different from the MGA? Check for yourself...

NEW comfort with wind-up windows, quick-stowing top, re-designed cockpit, and lockable doors and trunk.

NEW power from a larger 1798 cc high-compression engine that delivers 94 bhp at 5,500 rpm.

NEW safety from big disc brakes on front wheels, 10-inch drums on rear.

NEW styling built around an all-steel, unit-construction body.

Instant-response rack and pinion steering / Packaway or attached hood / English leather upholstery / Turning circle only 32 feet / Synchromesh on 2nd, 3rd and top gears / 17 to 107 mph in top gear / Occasional rear seating / Roomy, efficient cockpit. If you're the breed of man that demands the best in design, power, and value... come see our new MGB's soon.

BRUNS FOREIGN CARS OF MADISON

603 N. Sherman

Open Mon. & Fri. Night

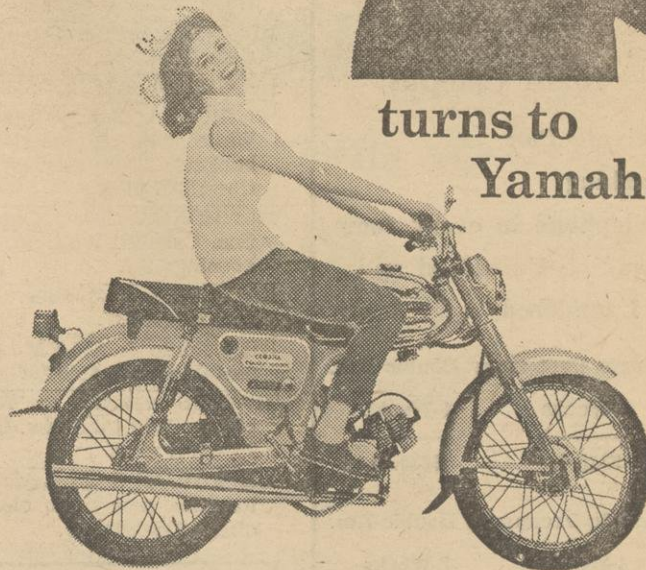
249-7628

or 249-2462

In the spring,
a young man's
fancy...



turns to
Yamaha



It figures! Once you ride the Yamaha Rotary Jet 80, the fun comes naturally. This snappy performer features Yamaha's Revolutionary Oil Injection System, Rotary Valve Engine, and big dustproof, waterproof brakes for safety. The Yamaha Rotary Jet 80 is race-bred, tracing its ancestry to the 250cc World Grand Prix Champion Yamahas. And, this champion has a heart of pure GO. Price? A real winner.

\$25.00 down
\$4.46 Per Week



YAMAHA

YAMAHA MADISON

603 N. Sherman at Commercial

249-2462

Open Monday, Wednesday & Friday Till 9:00

Senior Swingout Honors 90 Coeds

Nearly 90 outstanding coeds of the University were named winners of honors and prizes at the 45th annual Senior Swingout Sunday afternoon as the University bid farewell to its graduating senior women.

Several hundred persons, including parents of many of the honored students, watched as Ann Tonjes, Fond du Lac, retiring president of Associated Women Students (AWS), handed over the torch of learning to Ingrid Lehman, Valhalla, N.Y., newly-elected AWS president.

PRES. FRED Harvey Harrington welcomed parents to the event, and University faculty members who presented awards

were Dean Rita L. Youmans of home economics, Prof. Helen Bunge of nursing, Prof. Lolas Halverson of women's physical education, Dean F. Chandler Young of letters and science, acting Dean of Students L.E. Drake, Dean of Student Affairs Martha Peterson, and acting Dean of Women Patricia Taufest.

The University band directed by Prof. Raymond F. Dvorak provided music. A reception for stu-

dents, parents and friends was held in the Wisconsin Center Lounge following the Swingout ceremony.

SRP MEETING COLLAPSES

Wednesday's Student Rights Party meeting was called off when a quorum failed to show up. Election of new officers will take place at the first meeting next fall.

GE Awards 'U' \$25,000 in Grants

The University was awarded \$25,000 in grants by the General Electric Foundation.

Wisconsin received three \$5,000 grants for graduate research and study in the fields of physics; electrical engineering; and relations and behavioral sciences. A fourth grant of \$10,000 was re-

ceived for pure math and statistics.

Joseph M. Bertotti, General Electric Foundation Secretary, in making the announcement said, "The Graduate Grant Program provides financial assistance in those areas of study where the need is greatest. At the same time, it allows the recipients flexibility in the use of the funds so as to best cope with the needs of the individual institution."

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

AUTO INSURANCE. Having trouble securing auto insurance? Low rates. Call 233-0540. xxx

BICYCLES—new & used, all makes. Special markdown on certain models. Terms available. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

HONDA

For Sales and Service
on all Honda Models
CYCLEMART
22 N. Henry St., Madison
(Next to George Webb's)
256-8166

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3, British Racing. Green, wires, excellent cond. Call 256-3806 between 5 & 6:30. 6x21

'64 LAMBRETTA "Cento." Ex. cond. Call 255-0890 after 9. 6x21

'62 SUNBEAM Alpine-red, 2 tops, tonneau, 30,000 mi. Ex. cond. \$1500. 257-8841, rm. 713. 5x20

M.G.A.—1961 gray rdstr. Low mileage, radio, excellent condition. 256-0116. 4x21

GUITAR—\$30. 262-6657, Harvey. 5x22

'56 OLDS. Cheap. 257-2017. 5x22

'64 VESPA 90. 600 mi. 257-0518, Jane. 2x20

'64 HONDA 50cc-2000 mi. Ex. cond \$220/best offer. 256-0971. 4x22

TRIUMPH Tiger Cub 200cc. Good condition; 257-5894. 3x21

BOAT ticket N.Y.-London. Lvs. 6/9; \$150. 256-5677, Mike. 2x20

2 KITCHEN unit contracts for fall at Towers. 256-3744. 3x21

'58 TRIUMPH T110. Graduating, must sell. Very good condition. Dan, 256-5318. 6x26

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SUMMER-Furn. apt. for 2 or 3. 2 blks. from lake & lib. 255-4142. 5x20

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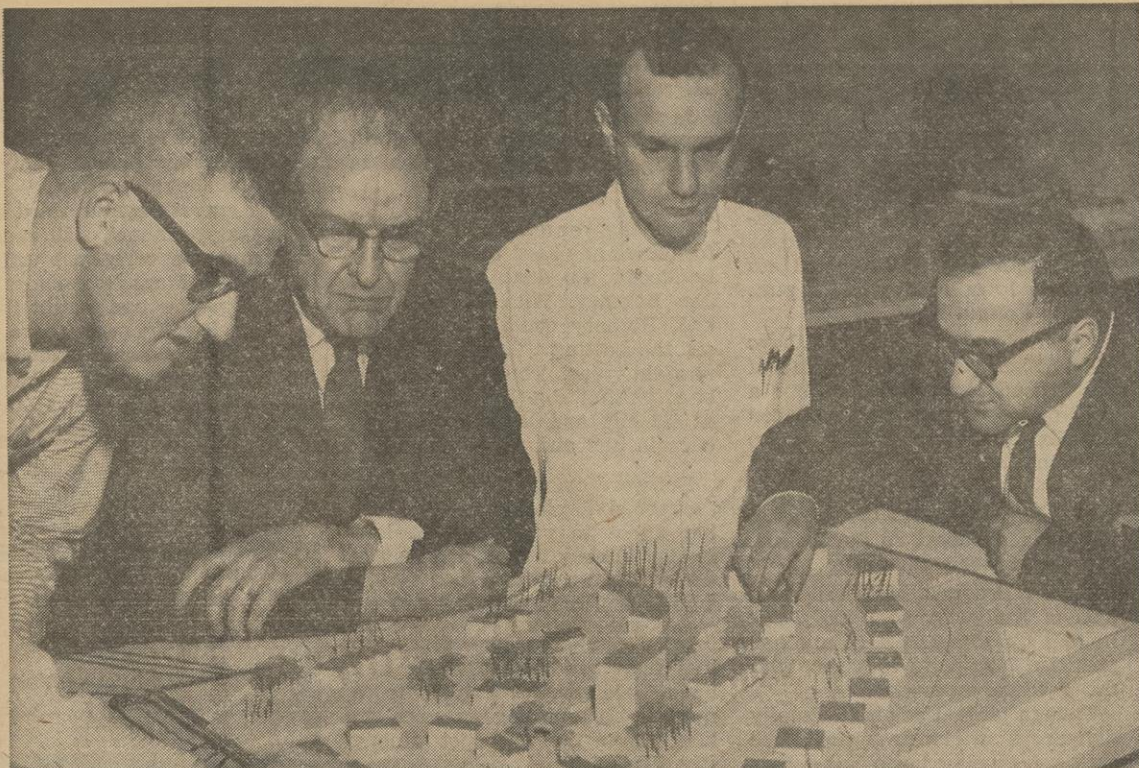
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CITY PLANNING—Three University students majoring in community planning and the director of the University's urban and regional planning department, Prof. Coleman Woodbury (second from left), survey a model of a metropolitan subdivision to find ways to better living conditions. From left, the students are Kenneth J. Theine, Richard L. Schmitz, and Charles Montemayor.

LHA Installs Pres. Thornton

By DUANE H. FREITAG
Cardinal Staff Writer

Rick Thornton was officially installed as President of the Lake Shore Halls Association (LHA) at its annual Spring Banquet Monday evening in Upper Van Hise.

RETIRING President Evan Richards recalled the LHA activities of the past year and gave out the annual trophies and awards.

Trophies for the greatest number of points received from house participation in LHA activities were presented to Jones House (Kronshage Hall) and Snow House (Cole Hall). The all dorm blood trophy was given to Leopold House (Sullivan Hall) for contributing 63 pints of blood to the campus drive this year.

Top contenders for the Supremacy Cup for sports events—to be presented later—are Winslow House (Adams Hall) and Pyre House (Elm Drive).

SPECIAL awards were presented to Bob Horn, Stein Van Schaik, Carl Olson, Bill Zabel, and Martin Peterman for outstanding service to LHA.

Prof. Gaylord Hatch, Assistant Dean of Men at the University of

Illinois, spoke at the dinner. He complimented the students who are "walking off the campus" to do voluntary social work and said that it is part of their search for freedom and for "the good life."

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With comments by VINCENT PRICE

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Fulbright Given To Music Grad For Opera Study

Gail Chalfant, a graduate student in music at the University has been awarded a Fulbright grant to study next year at the London Opera Center.

THE CENTER is affiliated with the Covent Garden Opera Co. and students there have the opportunity to "understudy the understudies," she explains.

Mrs. Chalfant is a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

At the University she has sung the role of "Polly Peachum" in the Opera Workshop production of "The Beggars' Opera"; the soprano solo parts in the Mozart "Requiem" at the Christ Presbyterian church; and over Staton

WHA-TV on the recital program conducted by Prof. Richard C. Church. On May 13 she will sing the "letter" scene from the opera "Eugene Onegin" during the symphony orchestra concert in Music Hall.

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Netters' Hopes Slim in Big Ten

By MIKE GOLDMAN

The 56th annual Big Ten tennis championships open today at Bloomington, Ind. For Wisconsin, the three day meet will be more than difficult.

Prior to Tuesday, the Badgers were favored to finish fifth or sixth in the team standings, but after the loss of no. 1 singles player Tom Oberlin, the future looks dimmer.

Oberlin, who was one of the Badgers' top hopefuls for meet points, suffered an eye injury in Wisconsin's meet against Loras College Tuesday, and will miss the conference meet.

Because of Oberlin's injury each one of the Badger singles players will be forced to move up one position. Oberlin's loss also will be felt at the no. 1 doubles position, where until his injury, he and Gary Kirk had been playing some excellent matches.

Wisconsin tennis coach John Powless said that much of his teams' success would depend on the opening opponents which were selected by draw at a meeting Wednesday night. If the Wisconsin players draw easy opponents to play in the opening matches, they will have a better opportunity to advance into the final rounds. However, a Wisconsin player could draw a top-seeded performer to play in the beginning of the tournament.

Making the trip for Wisconsin will be Gary Kirk, Paul Bishop, Wulf Schwerdtfeger, Dick Rogness, Geoff Gluck and John Conway. The revised singles lineup will have Kirk at no. 1, Bishop at no. 2, Schwerdtfeger at no. 3, Rogness at no. 4, Gluck at no. 5, and Conway at no. 6. The doubles lineup is not yet determined.

Contention for the team championship, which will be determined by a combination of dual meet points and individual points earned in the tournament, will be very close.

The championship could be won by either Indiana, Michigan, or Northwestern. The Hoosiers won the dual meet championship by one point with 70 points, followed by Michigan with 69 points, Northwestern with 59, Michigan

State 49, Illinois 44, Minnesota 31, Wisconsin 22, Iowa 20, Purdue 19 and Ohio State 17.

Indiana has the edge over the other teams because the tournament is being played on the Hoosiers' home courts. In tennis, being familiar with the courts can greatly help a player's performance.

Many outstanding individuals will compete in the meet. Heading the field is Northwestern's Clark Graebner. The Wildcat star, who is ranked ninth in the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association's rankings, is expected to have no difficulty winning the no. 1 singles championships.



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Badger 9 Aims for .500

By SANDY PRISANT
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's hardluck baseball team heads into the final weekend of the season with faint hopes of a .500 record as the Badgers take on Iowa Friday, at 3 p.m. at Guy Loman Field.

Coach Dynie Mansfield's boys played their best defensive ball of the season last Saturday, but a pair of losses to Illinois knocked the Cardinal and White into seventh place with a 5-7 record.

The hope is that the hitting will get going again tomorrow and with Lance Tobert on the mound, that should sew things up.

Tobert dropped his first decision of the year, at Illinois, but he still sports a 3.04 ERA and has posted a 7-1 record thus far, with three conference wins.

Though the Badgers' usually dangerous stickmen looked like they were using balsa wood bats last time out, Wisconsin still

sports the Big Ten's third highest average and leads the field in hits.

One big reason for that performance has been the consistently strong job done by shortstop Joe Romary. With a big weekend, Romary could give Wisconsin the batting title for the third straight year. Thus far, he has been belting Big Ten pitching at a .413 clip and leads the conference in hits and runs scored.

But word comes from Iowa City that the sixth place Hawkeyes are not about to roll over. In left-fielder Mickey Moses, the Hawks come to town with a .387 batter who is fourth in the conference.

Iowa pitchers have given up less than two runs a game and have held the opposition to a meager .193 batting average, to hold down the top spot among Big Ten staffs.

Just to make things a little more challenging, the Badgers continue to look like a Red Cross field hospital. Hal Brandt's status for tomorrow's affair is still a question mark, thanks to a bone bruise. Meanwhile, Rick Hense, whose slugging has been sorely missed, poked a couple out of sight in batting practice this week

but continues to have trouble with a pinched hip muscle that may keep him out of action.

This leaves regular third baseman Gary Pinnow, still recovering from a severe bout with the flu, at first, Mark Rosenblum, just getting over a badly split finger, at third, Romary, who keeps playing with a worsening thigh muscle, at short, and a battered Hense in left. On top of all this, Tobert too, is weakened by flu.

Things couldn't be much tougher.

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