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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXIX, No. 127 University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Tuesday, April 29, 1969 5 CENTS

TAA Recognition Procedure Agreed on by Administration

By JUDY SHOCKLEY
of the Editorial Staff

The Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) announced at a general membership meeting Monday that the University had agreed to a procedure that could eventually lead to unionization of the TAA.

The agreement was the culmination of bargaining sessions which have been going on since late March. Signed 4:30 p.m., Saturday by the members of both bargaining teams, the agreement begins: "The bargaining teams for the Chancellor and for the TAA agree to move at once to seek the approvals needed to put into effect the procedures outlined below under which the TAA can obtain recognition for collective bargaining between the Teaching Assistants and the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

The compromise proposal canceled the informational picket the TAs had planned to stage this week if they had been unsatisfied with the results of the weekend bargaining sessions.

Bob Muehlenkamp, president of the TAA, admitted that the threat of militancy could have been the turning point of the talks. "You're going to have to work in your departments and you're going to have to show some militancy to get anything," Muehlenkamp encouraged the TAs.

"Of course it (the agreement) is not what we wanted when we first went in there,"

he said, "but we can live with it."

"In order for this union to amount to anything," said Muehlenkamp, "it requires grassroot participation and that's going to require some work. All we've done is set up the mechanism."

The TAA has not yet achieved formal recognition from the University. Prior to recognition, both sides must ratify the agreement. The TAs plan to reach their membership through a mail ballot.

According to Vice-Chancellor Bryant Kearl of the Univ. bargaining team, approval of the agreement on the Univ. side would presumably come from the Board of Regents rather than the faculty, but the exact ratification measures are unclear. It is an administrative matter, he said, to be decided by the chancellor.

According to the proposal, the TAA would hold an election conducted by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Council to determine whether the majority of TAs want the TAA to be its exclusive bargaining agent. The election would hopefully follow ratification procedures as soon as possible, said Kearl.

If a simple majority of the voting TAs vote for the union, the University-TAA agreement will become legally binding.

"An election is the fairest way to determine how the TAs want to be represented," said Kearl. "I personally felt that there were other ways in which this matter could be settled, but apparently the TAs want to try it this way. If the TAs win, fine, and if they lose, I hope we can work out some other arrangement."

The agreement holds that if a majority of TAs support the TAA as a union, then the organization will have the power to bargain for all TAs at the University level. Bargaining at the departmental level, however, can occur only in those departments where the TAA receives a majority of the votes of TAs voting in those depts.

If the agreement is adopted, the University would be bound to bargain with TAs on certain issues, including grievance procedures, work schedules, application and interpretation of established work rules.

Even though the length of the basic work week is set by State law, for instance,

the agreement explained that the definition of what teaching responsibilities constitute what fraction of a full-time work load is mutually acceptable as a subject for bargaining on a campus-wide basis with due provision for flexibility from discipline to discipline.

In all appropriate areas of concern, the collective bargaining relationship between the parties will be governed by the terms of the State Employment Labor Relations Act for public employees (Sec. 111.80), except for modification by this or subsequent agreement of the parties.

If a conflict were to arise between the two parties regarding interpretation of language as applied to situations peculiar to the TAA-University relationship, the dispute would be submitted to binding arbitration.

Recall Petition Gets Approval

By STEVE VETZNER
and AMY TANKOOS

Dane County Clerk Francis Hebl Monday found the recall petition for county supervisor of district 25 valid and announced June 10 as the date for a special election.

Robert Kay, a University law student, will challenge the present supervisor, Kenneth Jost.

The petition was originally presented to Hebl on Friday, but was declared "insufficient" because it lacked proper notarization as specified in Wisconsin statutes.

Just one hour later, Hebl announced that Kay had corrected the insufficiency and would rule on it within two days.

Kay has charged Jost with not representing his constituents properly, most of whom are students and welfare recipients. Kay cited evidence that Jost has never introduced legislation benefitting students and tried to delete money from the welfare budget for dependent children and the disabled.

Wisconsin Atty. Gen. Herman L. Elken said on May 19, 1923: "Why should the University policy be prescribed for us by the war machine in Washington?"

"The people in Wisconsin appropriate millions annually for the University. What right have the University authorities to say to the people of Wisconsin that their sons cannot enter this University unless they take military training as prescribed from Washington?"

Finally, compulsory drill and military science were dropped from the requirements for freshmen and sophomores. This voluntary ROTC policy remained until 1941 when the threat of another World War reignited the argument.

On Jan. 9, 1941, Assembly Majority Leader Mark Catlin Jr. reported that Republicans were planning to introduce a compulsory ROTC bill.

Despite varied but weak opposition, the Assembly passed the deciding vote in April of that year requiring all freshmen and sophomores to participate three times weekly in ROTC classes and exercises.

This mandatory rule at the University lasted until 1960, when the topic of military education again became an issue.

(continued on page 5)



Cardinal Photo by Rich Faverty

U Refuses to Disclose Secret A. F. Contract

By JAMES ROWEN

A University military research contract with a U.S. Air Force installation in California is still classified, despite official University policy and pronouncements that all contracts with the military are now open to examination.

A request to read Contract No. AF 04 (695)-822 at the Research Administration Office was denied by Assistant Director Robert Erickson because the contract has not been declassified. Erickson suggested that a written request be made to the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization in Los Angeles, the military contracting office, for a release of the contract.

The request was made April 17, and was forwarded to the Air Force agency by Joseph Holt, Assistant Trust Officer and University Security representative. It is his job to handle University communications with the government dealing with security matters. Holt has held the post, through appointment by the Regents, "for the past ten or twelve years," and said the qualifications for the job were "to be able to read and write; to be able to read their manuals."

The existence of a still-secret University military research contract contradicts official University policy as explained by Dennis Bloomer, Special Assistant to the President. He stated that "as of June 30, 1968, all classified research contracts were terminated," and in addition all such contracts were now available for public scrutiny. This policy was also stated on November 1, 1968, by University Vice-President Robert L. Clodius.

Little specific information is known about the contract at this time, though the project involved both the Departments of Meteorology and Electrical Engineering. The nature of the University research, as well

as which professors were the project's "official investigators" and the amounts of money granted will not be available unless the Air Force declassifies Contract AF 04 (695)-822 in accordance with University policy. Why this had not been done previously as well as why the University stated all contracts were now open when they obviously are not has not been explained by University administrators.

50 Year Controversy

ROTC and the U

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Editorial Staff

The military has been at the University of Wisconsin for 102 years. The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) has been on the campus since 1916.

Instituted as an immediate prerequisite for the land grant awarded to this state for the creation of a school for higher learning in 1862, military training has become one of the prime sources of commissioned officers in the armed forces.

Nevertheless, in its 53 year history, ROTC has never been able to completely escape the controversy surrounding the ethics of its existence on university campuses, whether on a compulsory or voluntary basis.

Specifically, the Morrill Act of 1862, providing the first major link between the federal government and the University, included military tactics as part of the "leading object" of the land-grant college.

Under provisions of this law, the University Battalion was organized in 1867. This small force included all male students then attending the institution.

The establishment of ROTC in 1916 created a specific department within the University for the education of soldiers,

with college credits being awarded toward a degree in the two upper classes. At that time, all male freshmen and sophomores were required to participate in ROTC programs.

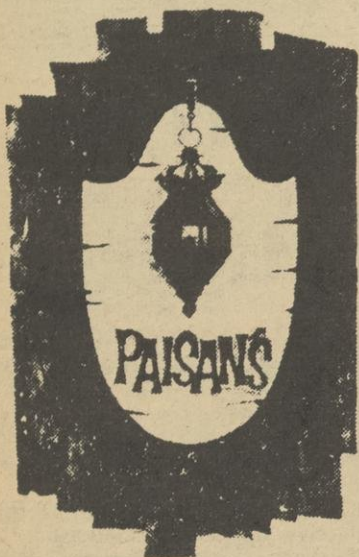
In 1923, the total number of students enrolled in military training classes was about 2260. There rose within the student body, the faculty, and the legislature, a vigorous debate whether to keep ROTC compulsory, or to place it on a voluntary basis.

This debate was long and bitter. The U.S. had just emerged from World War I and the arguments for both sides were based on preparedness and the relative necessity of ROTC on campus.

Some students insisted that compulsory drill was the most effective nucleus around which a national preparedness organization could be constructed, and that university students needed and valued the disciplinary and physical training the system gave.

Others argued that the training did not command the sincere attention of students and in no way accomplished the goal of preparedness, or that the system bespoke militarism that meant future war, or that military training and drill essentially did not belong in the scheme of higher education.

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Colgate Threatens Injunction

By LOWELL ROBINSON

COLGATE

HAMILTON, N.Y.—April 27—Black students ended their occupation of the Colgate Faculty Club building after the university trustees threatened to obtain a court injunction against the illegal occupation.

The forty members of the school's Afro-American society took over the building Friday saying that the university had not kept its promise to initiate certain programs.

CORNELL

ITHACA, N.Y.—April 28—Classes were in normal session today at Cornell University. Pres. James Perkins announced the end of "a situation of emergency" after a black spokesman said there were no more guns on campus. Twenty-eight guns had been turned into local police authorities by late Sunday.

CITY COLLEGE of NY

NEW YORK—April 28—The City College of New York was closed today for the fifth straight day. The president of the 20,000 student college reported that "good progress" was being made between black and Puerto Rican students and the administration, but declined to be specific.

Minority group students barricaded themselves into a section of the campus last week seeking increased minority group enrollment and a separate school of black and Puerto Rican studies.

HAMPTON INSTITUTE

HAMPTON, Va., April 27—Students left the administration building of Hampton Institute today after the board of trustees agreed to accept nine of ten student demands.

The demands included a student faculty review board for each division of study at the college, and the rehiring of two professors who were dismissed.

The students had been occupying the building since Wednesday. The only demand not granted was the resignation of Pres. Jerome Holland.

* * *

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Tertulia will meet tonight at 7:30 at the University Catholic Center, 723 State St. All Spanish and Portuguese speakers are welcome.



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Schaefer, Reiner Call for End to Campus ROTC

By LAUREL FISHER

David Schaefer, president of the Wisconsin Student Association, and Steven Reiner, editor-in-chief of The Daily Cardinal, issued a joint statement Monday morning demanding an end to Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) on midwestern college campuses.

"We feel that the existence of University affiliation and support of the Reserve Officers Training Corps program stands counter to the ideals of a humane, free thinking academic community," the statement said.

"Further, the direct connection between the ROTC program and a military establishment that has executed an immoral war in Vietnam represents additional proof that ROTC must be abolished from campus."

It continued to say that credit courses should be justified on educational grounds. "The purpose of education is to seek truth, to teach individuals to think for themselves, and to create independent citizens of a democracy capable

of deciding public questions for themselves. One of the purposes of the armed services is to teach rigid, unquestioning obedience to authority. This has no place in a university."

To restore the proper goals to 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."

The statement ended with a plea to student body presidents and newspaper editors from other Midwestern schools to "join us in publicly demanding the end of any university support of affiliation with ROTC."

Schaefer said over 100 copies of the statement were sent out to student leaders of campuses with ROTC programs. There is hope that these people will meet at the beginning of next week to form and issue a joint statement, he continued. No time or place has been set for the meeting yet.

Although the statement calls for an end to the ROTC program on an academic basis, it does not necessarily call for a total ab-

olishment.

According to Schaefer, ROTC could continue as an extra-curricular activity "like the Students for a Democratic Society;" there is no control over that.

Reiner, who termed the ROTC "symptomatic of the malady of ties with the military," said an abolishment of the program would be "a small step to restore humanism."

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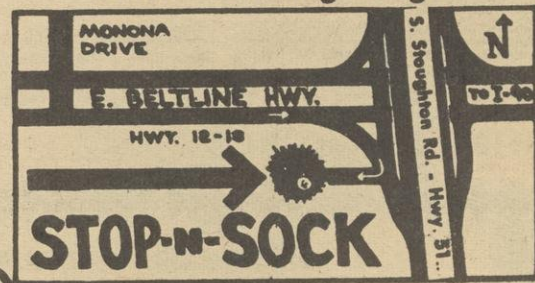
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Michigan Rent Strikers Demand Trials

By WENDY KNOX

University of Michigan students have taken action to combat landlords through a rent strike involving about 1200 students. Lower rent, shorter leases, better maintenance and recognition of the tenant union are their goals. The courts are their battleground where they have been fairly suc-

cessful in staving off landlord's efforts to retaliate. When threatened with eviction, the students have been jamming court dockets by demanding jury trials. Also, they have filed a federal anti-trust suit accusing landlords of price fixing. The landlords, however, have hit back with counter suits amounting

to over \$1.7 million involving complaints of illegal rent withholding, conspiracy to libel and slander and unjust accusations over neglect of building codes. Leaders of the tenants' union predict similar strikes at several other college campuses next fall. A member of the tenants union steering committee, Stuart Katz, 25, of Batavia N.Y., said limited strike action was being taken in Columbus, Ohio, around Ohio State University. Katz also said students at the University of California at Berkeley, Michigan State University and the University of Detroit are considering strike action for next

fall. He has also received inquiries from several Michigan universities, the University of Kentucky, Bowling Green University and Harvard University. Housing is often scarce in college towns, and conditions have been growing worse with increased enrollments and high construction costs. A city of 66,000 residents, Ann Arbor makes room for 31,000 university students, half of them living off campus. Real estate prices have always been high and vacancies extremely low, even during the Depression; Students say a four man, two bedroom furnished apartment with living room and kitchen rents for \$270 to \$340 a month. University housing officials approximations were closer to \$240 to \$300. Generally students are required to sign a twelve month lease and deposit three months rent in advance. The rent strike, which began Feb. 15, has been growing steady-

ly since. To avoid legal conscription of rent money, students joining the rent strike are required to put rent money in a Windsor, Ontario bank, thus taking it out of the jurisdiction of the courts. The fund now totals between \$125,000 and \$150,000. Ten per cent of a month's rent is also asked of students to cover court costs. Four eviction cases have come up so far in Ann Arbor, and 60 other cases are still outstanding, Katz said. In the four cases, landlord claims against nonpaying tenants were reduced on the grounds that the landlords had broken their leases by not living up to provisions of the Michigan Tenant Rights Law. Jay Gampel, general manager of an Ann Arbor rental management company, Summit Associates, which manages housing for 900 students, has filed a \$500,000 counter suit.

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Greek Week Schedule

Cash award to the best student art exhibit entered in "Fine Art Week." Finals of Miss Greek Week title announced.

Tuesday April 29

Inter-fraternity track meet-- "The Greek Games" at 4:30 p.m. on the intramural fields. "Bill Russell" speech on human rights at 7:30 p.m. at the First Congregational Church. Panel Discussion with Elroy Hirsch and University Pres. Fred Harrington immediately following in the Union on "The Black Athlete."

Wednesday April 30

"Exchange Desserts" held by fraternities and sororities with faculty members leading discussions on pertinent topics of the day.

Thursday May 1

"The Great Chariot Race" among participating fraternities held at 4:30 p.m. on the Southeast Student Organization field.

Friday May 2

"Beer Bash" at the Delta Upsilon fraternity from 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday May 3

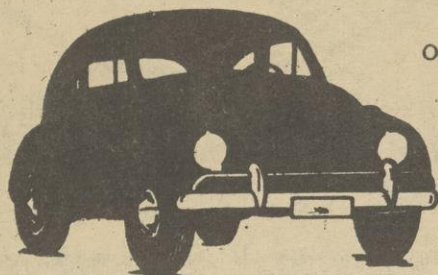
"Circus Day" at Phi Sigma Delta from 12 to 3 p.m. "The Court Party" at Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. "The Four Tops" at the Field House at 8 p.m. Announcement of Miss Greek Week winner.

All proceeds from Greek Week will go to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

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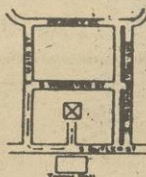


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ROT C

(continued from page 1)

Brought before the Regents after an almost unanimous faculty proposal for a voluntary system, the board tied 5-5.

After a month of legislative juggling, the regents passed the motion for no required duties given by the armed forces at the University.

The regents stipulated, however, that a ROTC orientation period of not more than five hours be made compulsory for all male freshmen; also that compulsory ROTC would be reinstated after two years if the ROTC enrollment falls in the upper two grades less than 75 per cent of the enrollment in 1959.

(The enrollment in 1959 was about 250; there are about 700 students now enrolled in ROTC, all taking courses in Military Science and receiving credits for their college degrees; Out of this figure 290 are in Army ROTC.)

Dyke Praises Police Action

By RICH WENER

Cardinal Staff Writer

Newly elected Mayor William Dyke gave Police Chief Wilbur Emery a vote of confidence Saturday, when he told newsmen that Emery had acted well in handling the protest against welfare cuts at the Capitol Building last Tuesday.

"The chief made the decision he had to make given the facts at that time," Dyke said, but he added, "we are all dismayed at the apparent indifference of people who will disrupt the flow of normal activity."

About 150 car loads of students and poor people, led by Milwaukee's Father James Groppi, blockaded Capitol Square on April 23, but the Madison police had been given orders not to ticket any of the cars. This brought protests from several aldermen, who thought the demonstration should have been more strictly handled by police.

Dyke added that he would meet with Chief Emery to discuss tactics for any future demonstrations in Madison, but did not comment on what those plans would be.

After the 1960 decision of the regents, ROTC remained voluntary with compulsory orientation until the issue surfaced again in September of 1968.

Freshmen protested the compulsory orientation sessions, a policy committee was established by the University, and faculty action, plus the decision of the policy committee (following weeks of hearings) was sufficient to induce the regents to do away with compulsory orientation starting in September of 1969.

Recent protests at Harvard, Marquette, and other universities concerning the armed forces on campus all call for an end to ROTC on campus or at least an end to the granting of academic credit for ROTC courses.

As a land grant university, the University of Wisconsin could be faced with a legal question which has never been really answered if it tried to abolish ROTC completely.

Law Prof. George Bunn told The Cardinal that legal research is now being conducted to determine if the land grant status of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin would be changed if it abolished ROTC.

Some legal precedent has been established, Bunn said, referring to a 1934 U.S. Supreme Court Decision.

In Hamilton vs. Regents of the University of California, the court found that while the existence of ROTC on campus was not the main issue, the land grant college was essentially bound by the Morrill Act to offer military instruction:

"While: By acceptance of the benefits of the Morrill Act of 1862, and the creation of the University in order appropriately to comply to the terms of the grant, the state became bound to offer students in that University instruction in military tactics."

"It (California) remains untrembled by Federal enactment and is entirely free to determine for itself the branches of military training to be provided, the content of the instruction to be given, and the objectives to be attained."

Hence, the University of Wisconsin does not have to require military training or orientation,

because the Morrill Act does not specify it, and because of the Supreme Court decision of 1934.

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Student-Prof Housing Proposed

By DONNA BOSS

The establishment of living units which would accommodate both professors and students as an attempt to break down the "system" was suggested by Rolf Panny, instructor of German, at a radical education discussion Thursday. John Willis, visiting assistant professor of history and student Mark Devorkin led the discussion.

The proposed living units would also serve as educational units. "In this way students would have people to relate to morning, noon and night. You break down the departmentalization of the system and make this 'hall' the center of your college life," Panny said.

The suggestion was brought up after the three men commenting about the current educational system agreed that the university is too restrictive and does not allow students to benefit from courses as much as they should.

Devorkin contends that the university is a good training ground for a purpose which someone else defines. "The best example was the black strike. They were discontent with the basic principle that they come to the university for an education and are told what to become according to white stan-

dards," Devorkin said.

Similarly, pointing to a statement in the University Bulletin which said: "To train you to earn a living in a socially useful manner," Panny recommended to the discussion group that they ask themselves, "Is something wrong here? Is this the only reason we are here, so that we can use our education for something that society must define?"

Panny noted the greatest danger as occurring when people stop trying to uncover the weak points in the system and accept it as right. On the other hand, he said revolutionizing is as ridiculous as indoctrinating people to accept a system.

Willis began by saying that the main trouble with the university,

as it has existed so far, is that it has not been a democratic institution—it has not always been representative of the desires and interests of the people it serves. He attributed this to its decision making policy of senior and junior tenured faculty who tend to "treat students in an authoritarian and paternalistic manner."

Also, Willis does not believe students have had enough participation in the government of the university, in the structuring of the curricula or in the evaluation of teaching. The university has also "tended to be a rather conservative corporation. It has been sometimes an instrument for change, a catalyst for reform; but for the most part the establishment has reflected the ills

and defects of society at large."

Panny added that there is no "place" for the student-society does not accept him as an individual. Rather he is put into the category of a student and can not escape until he has preferably earned his PhD.

Willis went on to define a university in the future and also what it should be. Although he stated that he knows every university does not have the funds or the facilities, he believes that at least

one institution in each state should take the responsibility to open its doors to those who for lack of opportunity have not been allowed to develop their talents.

Panny stated, "A college should provide a forum for the free expression of every shade of opinion and the university should resolve its problems in a truly democratic manner—issues should be voted on in a one-to-one vote of faculty, administration and students."

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U Investigating Comm: No Subpoening, Maybe

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The legislative University investigating committee has no present plans for subpoenaing individuals who refuse the committee's invitation to appear before them, according to Assistant Attorney General John Armstrong.

Armstrong, the investigating committee's legal counsel, told The Daily Cardinal last week that if the committee did use their power of subpoena, they might end up in federal court. This would impede the committee's activities, he said.

Armstrong no doubt was remembering the first legislative investigation of the University which took place two years ago. When the first investigating com-

mittee subpoenaed three student leaders to testify before them, the students obtained a federal court injunction against continuation of the committee's hearings.

"We'll see how far we can go with voluntary witnesses," Armstrong said. "And we'll try hard to be done by June 15."

Armstrong was disappointed that officers of the Students for a Democratic Society, Young Socialist Alliance, Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union and the Madison Committee to End the War in Vietnam chose not to appear before his committee. "They didn't even answer my letters," Armstrong said. (The answer and refusal came in a letter to the editor published by The Daily Cardinal last Thursday.)

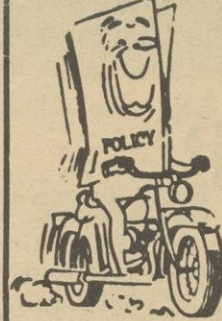
Disappointed with the results of his first round of invitations, Armstrong tried again. He recently wrote a second letter to the above organizations reminding them of the Wisconsin statutes governing the subpoenaing and liabilities of witnesses.

The Committee Against Political Oppression will answer Armstrong's second letter at a 2 p.m. conference today to be held at the Green Lantern Eating Cooperative.

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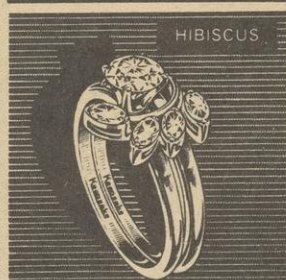
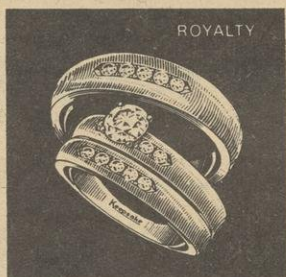
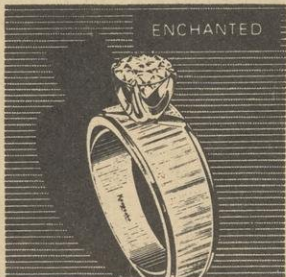
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Wake Up

Another chapter in the continuing story of this University's victimization of its students is fast coming to an end. And not too many students seem to be doing anything about it.

Arthur Winnig, a sophomore, is going on trial today, in supposed hallowed academic halls, for allegedly "building a barricade" during the February student strike. Winnig, who has already been found guilty in Circuit Court, despite overwhelming evidence to the contrary, must now face the added wrath of this University, now threatening him with expulsion.

Curiously, a visiting student, who was with Winnig for every moment during the events in question was found not guilty of the same charges by another circuit court judge. This individual now, because he does not have the "privilege" of being a student here, can avoid the masquerade reeking of double jeopardy that Winnig must face.

Such openly contemptuous acts by the University are no result of sincere moral outrage. They are calculated repressive responses to the widespread political dissent on this campus manifested in February. They must be recognized as such for to fail now to vociferously support Winnig negates anything that was achieved in February's action. The administration must be shown that student concern with humanity and free thought is not a transient concern. Students, must systematically, rationally oppose gradual University encroachments upon freedom and dignity. Such an unbearable encroachment is the needless ritual of a university disciplinary hearing.

Today a rally will be held in support of Winnig at noon at the Law Building. Speaking will be defense attorney Percy Julian. Prof. David Siff, English, and members of the Black Council and SDS. We urge all to attend.

ROTC Release

As the student body president and the editor-in-chief of the student newspaper on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, we feel that the existence of University affiliation and support of the Reserve Officer Training Corps program stands counter to the ideals of a humane, free-thinking academic community.

Further, the direct connection between the ROTC program and a military establishment that has executed an immoral war in Vietnam represents additional proof that ROTC must be abolished from campus.

To restore the proper goals to 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.

Credit courses and requirements should be justified on educational grounds. The purpose of education is to seek the truth, to teach individuals to think for themselves, and to create independent citizens of a democracy capable of deciding public questions for themselves. One of the purposes of the armed services is to teach rigid, unquestioning obedience to authority. This has no place in a university.

To this end we ask that student body presidents and newspaper editors from other Midwestern schools join with us in publicly demanding the end of any university support or affiliation with ROTC.

STEVEN REINER
Editor-in-Chief, The Daily Cardinal

DAVID SCHAEFER
President, Wisconsin Student Association

Letter to the Editor

Student Hell

To the Editor:

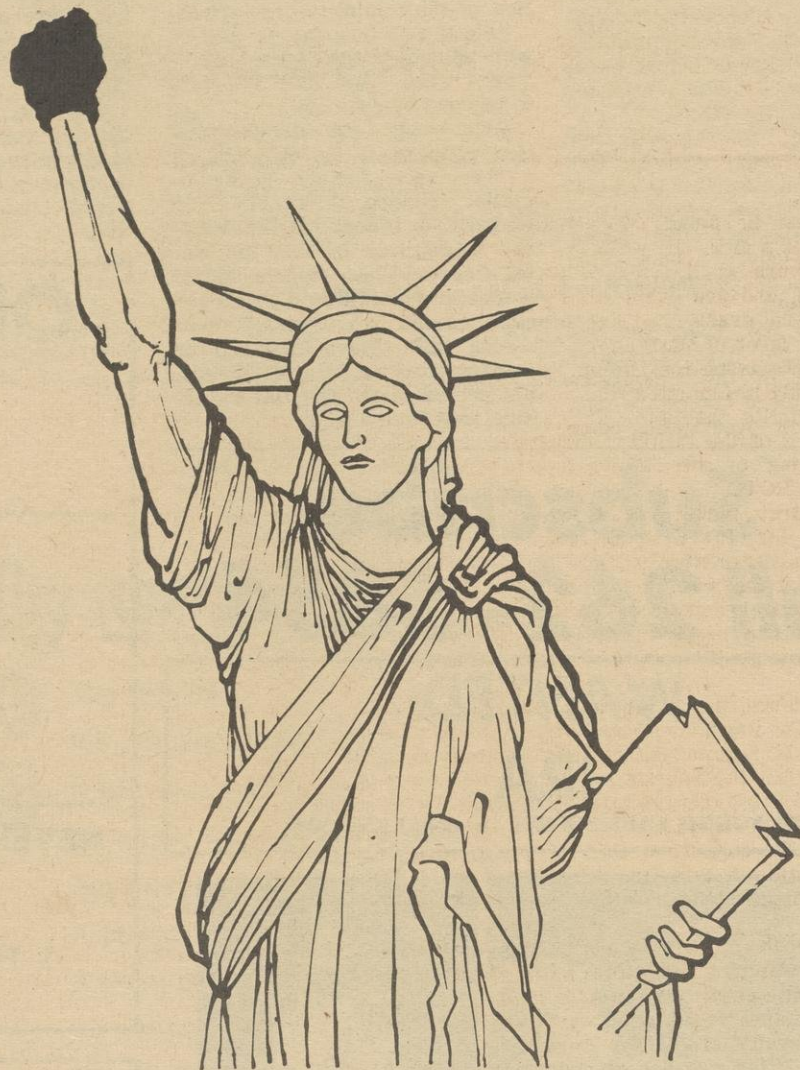
Is it true that the motto of the University Hospitals is "Don't do today what can be done tomorrow, for tomorrow the patient may be dead and we won't have to worry about him anymore"? In my four years at the university, I've heard my share of tales running down the Hospitals, but I had largely discounted them as idle exaggeration and just, now, with two concrete examples at hand, I'm really beginning to wonder.

Tell me, when one goes into an emergency room on a Saturday afternoon with a splinter of glass protruding an eighth of an inch out of his eyeball, is it standard procedure to tell him, after a two hour's wait, "Come back Monday morning when the Eye Clinic's open"? It seems that at the University Hospitals it is--just ask my brother, he's the one who stood to lose an eye.

Or, how about when one has suddenly been stricken with a splitting headache, has lost control of one arm and the sight in one eye, and cannot sit up in bed without vomiting. Sound pretty serious? That's what I thought at one a.m. Wednesday morning when I called an ambulance to take my roommate to the hospital. Unfortunately, I neglected to specify Madison General. Imagine my surprise when, an hour and a half later, he stumbled back into the room. It seems a University Hospital doctor had prescribed (after only a forty-five minute wait) "...drink a lot of liquids until it goes away. . .," and had diagnosed the paralysis and loss of sight as "probably not being very important" (My roommate couldn't even sign his name).

Would someone please tell me, is this standard practice in medical circles? Am I letting my ignorance of real life show by writing this letter? Or is it indeed possible that the large volume of not especially well-to-do students being treated by underpaid, apathetic physicians has caused the medical treatment available at the University Hospitals to be less than adequate. I wonder.

Ralph Mathisen
Astronomy-Physics 4



Circle Game

And That's the Way It Is

Jeff Leith

Eric Sevareid just can't understand it. He's profoundly disturbed, Cornell; and the sight of students carrying guns on campus. Shocking. Another great university's reputation is tainted. We can't let this continue. They must be crushed, implies Eric. Later on: the Bell System sponsors the "Ordeal of the American City." Focus on the San Francisco State College strikes of teachers and students. Shows a liberal professor and his wife. He crosses the SF State picket line. His wife is incredulous. They're barbaric, says she, (referring to radical strikers) why they won't even talk to you John. If rational discourse goes, what next?

Flashback, Orangeburg, South Carolina—Feb., 1968. Remember Orangeburg? The South Carolina State College massacre. Three dead, 27 wounded. Shot in the back by state troopers. Subsequent investigation indicates the students were unarmed. "Justifiable homicide"? America's own Sharpsburg. And where is the public outrage? Where are the pieties of Eric Sevareid? Liberalism doesn't even fret or flutter. The Grads keep mixing and dunking donuts on Friday Union afternoons. "I guess they threw rocks and bottles." "Yes, I guess they had to shoot them."

College administrators will desperately try to prevent the theater of war from shifting from the ghettos like Bethesda and Roxbury to the virgin fields of the university. They will fail and in failing they will precipitate countless more Orange-

burgs. And the gunning down of students will be a tremendous weight on a liberal administrator's conscience (though they'd probably only be out-of-staters).

Yes, the administrators will show the same wrinkled perturbation as Eric Sevareid, and they will sadly-happily play into our hands. For they will pay any price to maintain "law and order" and to keep "the atmosphere of academic inquiry inviolate" (or something like that). They will intone about the "deep and bitter cleavages, the rent in our social fabric" (or something like that) and then they will call in the bayonets and the gas. Finally they will be chauffeured home to watch Cronkite and to receive congratulatory phone calls from Spiro Agnew and Father Theodore Hesburgh.

We will never match their firepower, yet firepower doesn't always prevail. Witness Vietnam. They will dig in. The stuff of conventional warfare. It's no accident that the Elvehjem Arts Center resembles a huge half-track. Or is it a giant pillbox? It will be their command post. And we'll be everywhere beyond their base perimeter. We'll be tunneling along the isthmus of East Johnson and East Gorham. The Montagnards will be raising flags across the heights of Pinckney and East Gilman, and the sprawling lowlands of Mifflin-Bassett will be rife with insurrectionary activity, as they say. We will have the community roots. We will be the community.

Family Thanks Beneficiaries

Since the fire which burned our apartment on the Ides of March, several groups on campus have donated considerable sums of money to help meet expenses incurred by our loss. We would like to thank members of the English department faculty and office staff for their generous assistance; our friends in the Speech de-

partment; my students, who have worthier causes; the University YM-CA; and the staff of Quixote, who donated the proceeds from the Ann Arbor Film Festival and thus necessitated our making a grave moral decision. Again, our thanks, and peace to all.

Frank and April Jessic

The American Dream Revisited

Pat Korten

Alas, it must be spring. How can I tell? Easy. Now that the weather's nice, and we're between exam periods, building takeovers at Harvard, Cornell, Stanford, and Atlanta abound, and are every bit signs of spring as are the robin, green grass, and the abandonment of high-heeled boots in favor of sandals.

And what's the issue this time? No, not black student demands—in only two month's time that's already passe—no, this time it's that age-old pacifist bugaboo, the soldier-boy half of the military-industrial complex. The radical plaything of the day is the reserve officer's training corps, ROTC.

When the first picket signs appeared on Harvard Yard, calling for ROTC's demise from academia, I knew it was only a matter of time until radical student America's latest fad was to spread to the University of Wisconsin campus, even as the goldfish-swallowing craze which preceded it in the 1950's. But this time we're being asked to swallow goldfish with an ideology, and already I'm choking.

The ROTC issue, in general, is nothing new to this campus. The UW was among the first to get away from compulsory ROTC training for all men students some years back, and last fall the regents went along with a university committee's recommendation that even the brief compulsory ROTC orientation program be done away with. So far as I'm concerned, that was the last legitimate bone of contention for critics from without the ROTC program. As things stand now, the system is completely voluntary.

The question of the day seems to be, then: Are the ROTC programs of sufficient academic merit to warrant the award of academic credit for pursuing them?

First, let's dispel one common myth—that the ROTC boys get university credit for "marching around the shell" all day. This one has no foundation in fact. The one hour per week of marching drill is a sort of "required

extracurricular activity" in the course, for which no credit is given. The number of credits is based on actual classroom hours.

What of the "potent pragmatic reasons" for the despicability of allowing ROTC to intrude into cute, nice little pacifist academia?

Quoth an April 15th Cardinal editorial: "The bulk of the ROTC program consists of technical courses often less rigorous than similar courses offered in the math, science, and engineering programs of most colleges and universities."

There are several conclusions we can draw here, concerning the author's intent, none of which really make any sense. It appears that he is here setting "math, science, and engineering programs" as the academic standard. If this were actually true, the far less rigorous programs of the social sciences are no more deserving of academic credit than ROTC! So I doubt he means that. It also seems obvious that the author knows little of the actual course offerings here. The mastery of the knowledge of military bureaucratic structure is highly comparable to political science courses in state and federal government organization and policy making, and to comparative politics courses. History courses for the individual services are highly sophisticated extensions of the military history courses offered up on the hill. They are not, as one editorialist contended, "inculcators of institutional loyalty," anymore than black history courses are for the Negro. Just as the black man needs to know his history to satisfy his inherent thirst for identity, so too does the ROTC-trained career officer need to know the history which conditions the environment in which he will live. In fact, an understanding of the influences created throughout military history seems vastly preferable to being thrown unknowing into their midst, and as a result becoming the servant of these influences rather than their master!

Moreover, AROTC courses in mapreading and battle-field strategy, or NROTC courses in navigation, etc., are as rigorous or more so than any CE course in surveying.

It is important, too, to look between the lines in articles critical of ROTC. Its real enemy is not ROTC at all, but the military establishment in general. That this attitude is shared by the Cardinal editor was made obvious in his brief comment in the Saturday, April 19 Cardinal. There he fell back on his only real justification for hating the military, that its only monument lies in babies dying, and in cemeteries containing US war dead. I would submit, in reply, that a defense force such as ours has other monuments as well, among them a free western Europe, where progress, both social and economic, grows every day. We have only to look to eastern Europe, under severe totalitarian control, to see what the entire continent would have looked like, had we not been able to mobilize an efficient, effective fighting force in World War II. In short, as long as autocratic totalitarian governments continue to exist in our world (and I see little prospect for their decline in the foreseeable future), they shall continue to be subject to the little military cliques that run them. In severe cases, this will mean military thrusts of conquest, such as Hitler's, or that of Soviet Russia, which persists to this day, in one form or another, in eastern Europe. And as long as such forces beyond our control do exist, we shall have to maintain a defense force to counteract their threat.

Thus, no matter how much all of us may hope and pray to the contrary, a continuing military force in our relatively free society shall continue to be a stark reality. The job, then, is not to undermine it, by eliminating one of its real assets, a source of liberal-arts college educated officers, but rather to make positive contributions designed to make it a truly defensive force. We have a good start in the traditional American philosophy of civilian control of the military, and must work from there.

Letter to the Editor

ROTC Defended

To the Editor:

Reflecting upon Mr. T. P. Grace's comments in "ROTC Must Go," I must submit that I am rather skeptical about the legitimacy of his reasoning.

While not for a moment condoning war, which I feel is the most deviant and adolescent means of settling a disagreement, nor supporting the draft, since indentured servitude was outlawed in the emancipation proclamation, I still must question the rational behind the statement that, "Men who are preparing to carry death have no place in this University's academic life."

Assuming that Mr. Grace is a realistic individual, we can conclude for the moment that neither war or military training, compulsory or otherwise, will terminate in the near future. I must then ask, what better place to train our military leaders than in a questioning, searching and free thinking environment? Certainly putting all these future officers in a pure military institution (for eliminating ROTC will not stop such training) can only be a disservice to the liberal, pacifist community.

In a West Point for example, the cadets are never exposed to any thoughts or ideas that contradict military dogma. At the University of Wisconsin I would estimate that ROTC cadets are subject to liberal bombasts over 75 per cent of the time. This situation must surely affect their outlooks and certainly make them less willing to accept military standards of thought and hopefully, action.

I can also not accept a proposal that threatens to strangle our academic structure. Mr. Grace most meritoriously feels that, "Life, to live . . . should be granted to all men, and no one should in any way deny these things to any man." Well war is not started by generals, but by politicians, so lets eliminate political science so no one will ever be able to achieve such a position. Businessmen help create the machines of war, eliminating the business school will hinder individuals from being able to do this. Philosophy teaches men how to think and reason, some of these thoughts might be dangerous, eliminate philosophy. Languages enable the peoples of one nation to comprehend the remarks of another, often these are inflammatory, it must go. Hell, while we are at it let's discard speech altogether, then no one will be able to say something that might precipitate a conflict.

What is proposed could be the precedent to foster a total destruction of the University. No school means no 2-S deferment. . .

GREETINGS, Mr. Terence P. Grace; The President of the United States wishes to . . .

I salute your motive Mr. Grace, but I question your logic.

Thomas L. Stacey
Agr. Journ.-2

A Plea Before the Long Hot Summer

Joe Caputo

The news media are having the biggest heyday in American history. It seems that while students, teenagers, minority groups, etc., are making demands on one hand, political leaders and educators on the other hand are making frantic studies of these groups and actions, that they'd like to label phenomena. All the while the main body sits placidly by taking in the antics of both hands dramatized by our news media.

Well the time has come for many of our politicians and legislators to either take their names off of our high paid welfare lists and get to work enforcing our old laws instead of trying to create new ones, or quit and go to work at a more suitable job; and our educational leaders can get off their pompous asses and start educating without crying to the courts and legislative councils. Many have said let the universities work things out for themselves and all the time they show their incompetency by letting themselves be intimidated every time a group gets large enough to start demanding and claim they are ready to negotiate.

And you people who have a gripe, yes, you who are making one demand or another, have you ever thought of having a dialogue between yourselves and the people who are paying the bills? I doubt it. He's the nine to five slob, your parents, he's black, he's white, he's Italian American, or German American, etc. In short he's the backbone of the nation. He obeys the laws of our Nation, because he realizes that even though our laws are not always just for all people all the time, they are the laws and they must first be obeyed, then questioned. He says lets protect the individual but lets do it according to the law.

If some people want to preach love and dress in what may seem to be an outlandish way, let them do so as long as he does not try to impose his ways on others forcibly. Let them be insignificant figures living in their own communities. Let's not dramatize his every event.

Let's take one of the touchy but much-dramatized subjects—that of the black student. He is being recruited by our colleges and universities and once he gets there he finds the regular curriculum but nothing meaningful regarding his heritage. He cries foul and rightly so and once again we have mob rule. I offer another alternative. Realize that the African continent has as many languages and tribes as Europe has nationalities, each with their own history of love, and war, and famine, and triumph. These have been all but lost to the black people of this country. We are trying to find identity for these people and it's not going to work, because there will be no satisfaction. White will have found your identity to his satisfaction, not yours. I say black students, parents, and all people

who are interested in our common good, create a fund in each particular area that the university is in, to build a Black Studies Structure, have it designed by Black Architects and engineers.

Let it be built by black people, let it house black historians, and all the languages of Africa, and let these things be accredited studies. A man must know about his fathers to know about himself, but this quest must be on his own, because it then becomes a question of believability if done by someone else.

Let's try another subject, that of law and order. We have the lawmakers busy creating new laws, but lawlessness still increases. Why? Because the police are engulfed by pure numbers. They say bring on the National Guard. Then we really have dramatization. Now it's juicy enough for our inspiring leadership to express shock and dismay, when all the time they have had intelligence warnings, telling of the impending disaster by the very people who have to risk their lives day and night to protect us all. There was a time when responsible citizens were deputized in order to preserve law and order in the respective communities. Some of you may say the people are untrained and incapable of enforcing, but be careful when you say it, because there sits around you millions of men who fought in World War II and the Korean War and Vietnam—responsible men, with only the thought of peace and order in the land that they fought for, and would fight and die for it again. Let us utilize the forces to our best advantage, let us rest just one day without the sound of a dramatized shriek in anguish.

The pure fact of the matter is that this over dramatization has created a chaotic effect upon the more impressionable people of this country (mainly the young). And because of their impatience they see little being done. This then gives way to mob rule. Yes, mob rule.

Regardless of who the group may be or what their demand, they must not be allowed to intimidate by mob force or any other belligerent manner to achieve their goals. This only begets more violence on a larger scale and better organized.

We must bring order not a phony negotiated truce, but the real thing by the people and for the people.

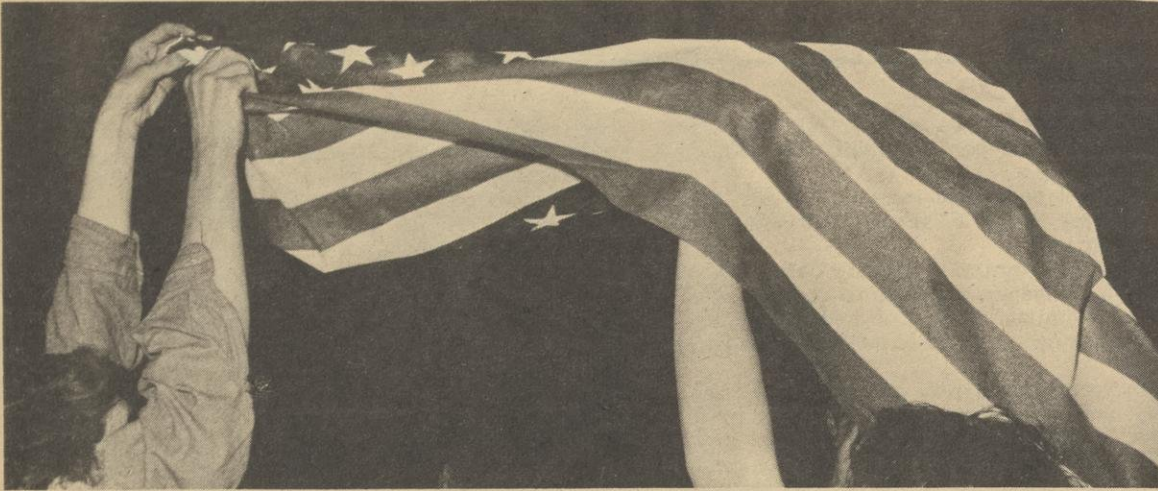
If we do not stop the amplification of our social ills, I am truly afraid of the drastic measures that will transpire.

I say let's simplify our methods in word and deed. It seems that in this technological age, a problem has to be complicated to be worthy of our time, but just remember that wood, concrete, mortar, and bricks still go together in the same way, only the shape is different.



Happy Times

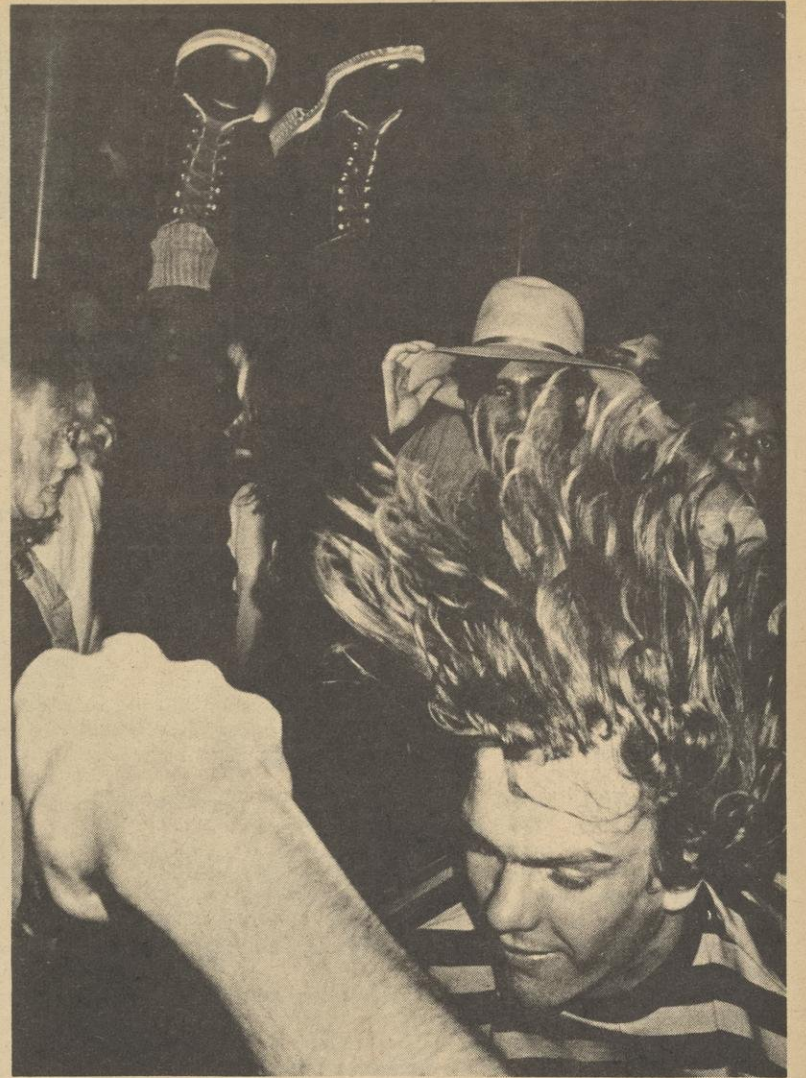
...at the Anti-Military Ball



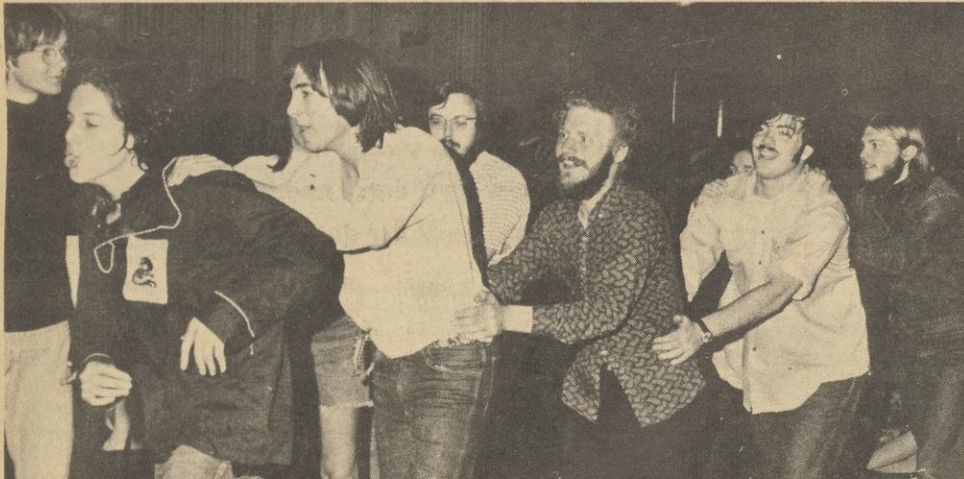
Old Glory is carried proudly aloft by delirious partisans at the 235th annual anti-military ball. A moment before this picture was taken, the assemblage heard a

recording of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir singing "We Shall Overcome." President Nixon later addressed the crowd via telephone from Nome, Alaska.

—Cardinal Photos by Mickey Pfleger and Frank W. Karnauskas



—An electrifying scene recorded via the hair follicles of a spaced-out dancer. A moment before this picture was taken, an unidentified flying fist attempted to attack the disembodied legs at the left. Observers at the scene said that the torso had left minutes before because it was late for a ROTC meeting.



The good old snake dance is revived by the anti-military wing of the June Taylor Dancers. A moment before this picture was taken, participants joined in a free-for-all nude singalong during which they pledged to stop watching Gomer Pyle, USMC.



KISS...KISS...KISS...KISS... KISS...KISS...KISS...KISS...KISS.

...at the campus Carnival



daily cardinal campus

tuesday, april 29

Science Students To Plan Action on DDT Hearings

The Science Students Union will hold an urgent general meeting tonight at 7:30 in 126 Psychology. The purpose of the meeting is to plan action on the DDT hearings and a proposed national conference of radicals in science and technology to be held in Madison this summer over July 4 weekend.

PSYCHOLOGY AND STUDENT
Dr. Richard Whitehill will speak on "Psychology and the Student" at 7:30 tonight at the U-YMCA, 306 N. Brooks.

WIND ENSEMBLE
With Bands Director H. Robert Reynolds conducting, the Wind Ensemble will present a free public concert tonight in Music Hall auditorium beginning at 8. Included are works by Riegger, Haydn, Stravinsky and Burt Levy.

POL. SCI. DEPT. HEARINGS
The Graduate Studies Committee of the Political Science Department will hold hearings today at 4 in the Union in order to receive student and faculty opinion on prelim reforms.

"SPRIDITIS"
"Spriditis," a children's play translated by Arnara Wilder, will be presented tonight and Wednesday at 7 at the Play Circle. Free tickets are available at the Union box office.

TENTH WARD RESIDENTS
Tenth ward residents will meet at 7:30 tonight in Room 107 at West High School to discuss problems dealing with housing blight. Alicia Ashman, Tenth Ward Alderman, will introduce the speakers: Mr. George Valerio from the Department of Building Inspection; Captain John R. Tappen from the Madison Fire Prevention Bureau, and Mr. Newell Smith, Director of Housing at the University.

JUNIORS IN ZOOLOGY
Juniors in Zoology! Remember that there is a group meeting at 4:30 today to deal with your next step: graduate school or employment. Check with your department or 117 Bascom.

JUNIORS IN PHILOSOPHY
Juniors in philosophy! Remember that there is a group meeting at 4:30 today to deal with the next step: graduate school or employment. Check with your department or 117 Bascom.

METEOROLOGY MAJORS
Meteorology majors in the College of Letters and Science are invited to a meeting at 4 today

in 1213 Engineering to discuss a major and pre-professional information.

GILMAN ST. COMMUNITY
The Gilman Street Community will hold a meeting to discuss Friday night's street dance and to plan for similar events to be held later this semester. There will also be more information on the area housing and rent problems. The meeting is tonight at 9 in the Che Guevara Book Shop (corner of Henry and Gilman St.) Everyone is welcome.

OUTING CLUB
A program with slides, movie and demonstrations on Whitewater Rapids canoeing will be presented at 7 tonight in 180 Science Hall. Beginners are especially encouraged to attend.

"DEFENSE DECISION MAKING"
A film entitled "Defense Decision Making" will be shown in B317 New Chemistry tonight starting at 6:45. A discussion will follow.

DDT HEARINGS
DDT hearings resume at 9 a.m. this morning in room 144B, Hill Farms State Office Building. The insecticide industry will defend the use of DDT, hoping to prevent the Wisconsin Dept. of Natural Resources from declaring it a pollutant and outlawing its use within the state.

LEGISLATIVE INVESTIGATION
The legislative investigation of the University continues tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 421 South, State Capitol, University Board of Regents President, Charles Gelatt, is scheduled to testify.

HILLEL PROGRAM
Donald Schwartz and Perry Margoles, two students who dissent from the picture of Jewish life in Russia given by Rabbi Louis Swichkow at a Hillel program last month, will speak tonight at 7 at Hillel on "Russian Jewry: After the Revolution."

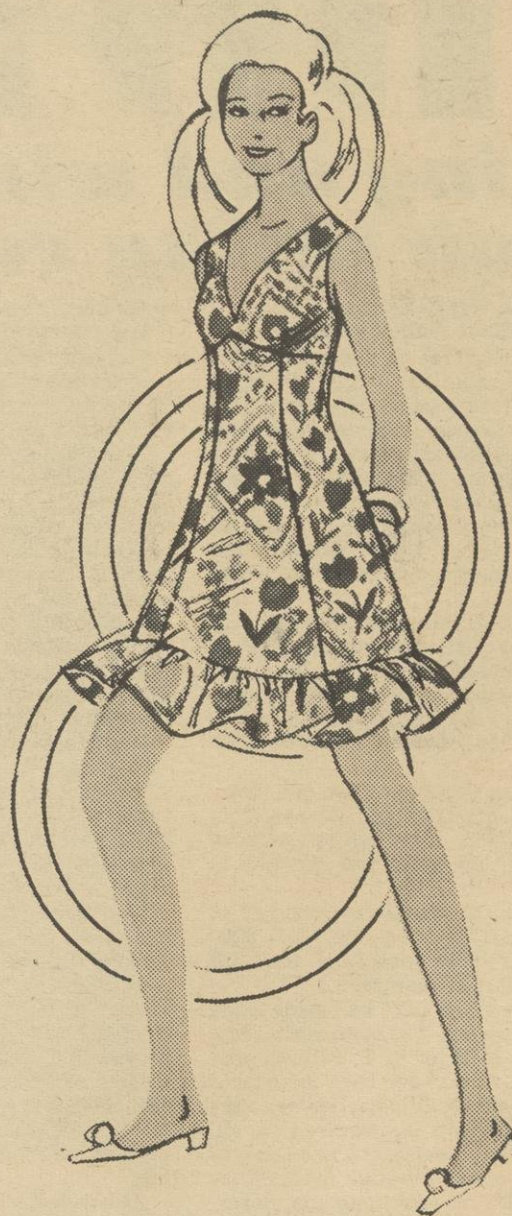
CANOE WHITE-WATER

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Hearings Resume Today

DDT:

sifting and winnowing on the ag campus

By BILL KNEE
Cardinal Staff Writer

The spring offensive on the war on DDT begins this morning at 9 a.m. in room 144B, Hill Farms State Office Building. The DDT hearings initiated last December at the request of two Wisconsin conservation groups will continue for several weeks at least. The conservationists want the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to declare DDT a pollutant and outlaw its use wherever it can contaminate state waters.

But doesn't DDT kill insects which eat our food crops and carry disease? Yes. It also is responsible for killing birds and fish and interfering with their reproduction. No one, not even our omniscient scientists in their white lab coats, is sure how DDT affects man.

The confusing evidence does not, however, prevent scientists and laymen from forming an opinion. They are just as sure about DDT as they are about the war in Vietnam.

The agricultural chemistry industry is certain that DDT is good; they sell \$200 million of the stuff annually. Isn't the business of America business?

So far, the war on DDT has made some impressive victories. The state of Michigan has banned the sale of DDT. Bills to prohibit its sale or use have been introduced into the Connecticut, Illinois, Maine, Minnesota and Wisconsin legislatures. A bill introduced in the US Senate by Sen Gaylord Nelson (D-Wisconsin) would prohibit the shipment of DDT in interstate commerce.

The insecticide industry expects future wars against the so-called hard insecticides such as aldrin, dieldrin and heptachlor. They have sent legal reinforcements to Madison to prevent a ruling which would set a precedent in other states and, indeed, in other countries.

A bill is pending in the Montana legislature, for example, which would ban all insecticides in the DDT family. Sweden recently announced a ban on DDT, aldrin and dieldrin to begin next year.

Meanwhile, on the west end of campus, 20 faculty members are pursuing research on insects and insecticides. Their address: Russell Laboratories, Department of Entomology, College of Agricultural and Life Sciences. These entomologists are the Wisconsin experts on DDT and other insecticides and, according to the conventional wisdom which justifies such institutions, stand ready to inform the rest of us whenever an important question arises within their area of expertise.

So far, only one of them has chosen to speak out publicly on the DDT issue—Prof. Ellsworth Fisher, a rabid DDT booster. Fisher has become a bit of an embarrassment to the rest of the entomology faculty, although he has his allies on the staff.

Entomologists owe a lot to DDT and the hundreds of other insecticides which followed its discovery during World War II. They owe their jobs and their prestige, in fact—although only a journalist would

make such a statement.

Before World War II, entomologists used to be uncommon. They were funny little people with names like Snodgrass who liked bugs and ran around catching them with a butterfly net.

DDT changed all that. Suddenly entomologists multiplied on the scene with a new, enhanced double role: With the use of the DDT family of insecticides, entomologists could prevent famine by eradicating the insect pests of agriculture; also, the same materials could be used to eliminate the mosquitoes, fleas and other insects which spread malaria, encephalitis, typhus, etc.

Paul Mueller, the discoverer of DDT, won the Nobel Prize in Physiology and Medicine in 1948 for his discovery.

It was not a perfect miracle. There were early reports of insects becoming resistant to insecticides, and a few observers reported that DDT, aldrin, heptachlor, etc. killed all animal life, not just insects. Optimism was widespread until 1962, however.

Insecticide salesmen and industry officials beat a path to the doors of the bug experts. Since entomologists were responsible for recommending specific insecticide brands for crop pests, each company was naturally eager that its product should get the nod. Entomologists were treated to dinner; grants from the insecticide industry began to flow in.

The federal government also came through with money. It was all very flattering.

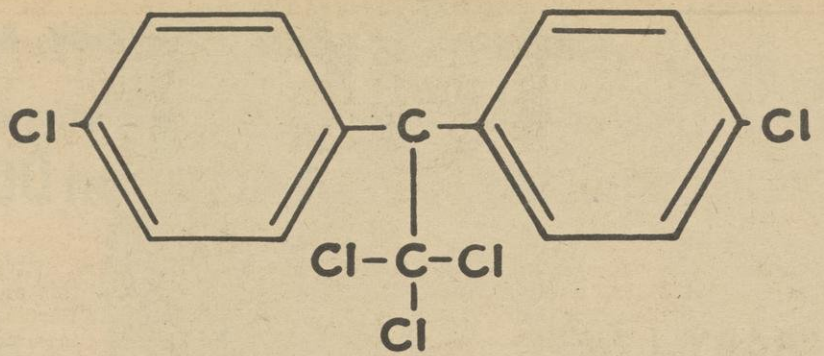
Although the University entomology department receives more grant money from the federal government than it does from the insecticide industry, it is nevertheless reluctant to lose the latter support. Not all 20 department positions are fully state funded, and the balance of the salaries must be supplied out of grant monies.

The following table lists some corporations which manufacture insecticides and which have granted money to our Department of Entomology since 1967:

Shell Chemical Company-New York, N.Y.
Union Carbide Corporation-New York, N.Y.
American Cyanamid Corporation-Princeton, N. J.
Chemagro Corporation-Kansas City, Mo.
Velsicol Chemical Corporation-Chicago, Ill.
Dow Chemical Company-Midland, Mich.
Niagara Chemical Company-Middleport, N. Y.
Allied Chemical Corporation-New York, N. Y.
Stauffer Chemical Company-Mt. View, Calif.
Chevron Chemical Company, Morristown, N. J.
Geigy Agricultural Chemical Corporation-Ardley, N. Y.

The last five of these corporations manufacture or prepare DDT for sale. Shell, Niagara, Allied and Chevron sell aldrin and dieldrin; Velsicol, Niagara, Allied and Chevron sell heptachlor.

Most of the grants given the entomology department were in the neighborhood of \$500 to \$1500 annually, although a few were for as much as \$7000 a year.

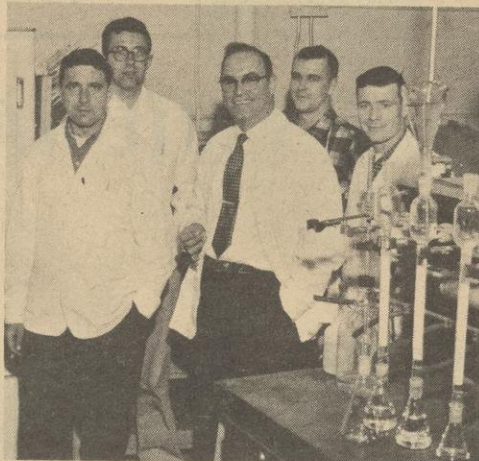


THE DDT MOLECULE, world's most abundant and cheapest insecticide. Your bodies contain more than ten parts per million of DDT, and nobody knows how bad that is.

A good example of the fine careers to be made out of hard insecticides is provided by entomology Prof. E. Paul Lichtenstein.

Lichtenstein heads a high-powered research team located in a well equipped lab on the top floor of Russell Laboratories. The working atmosphere there reminds one of "The Double Helix." Technicians and graduate students are under strict orders not to discuss any details of the lab's research with anyone not in the group. Even other students in the entomology department are not welcome in room 839, and Lichtenstein asks them to leave if he catches them.

Lichtenstein has been doing research on the behavior of insecticides in crops and soils for over ten years. His early favorite was DDT, but since DDT is no



ENTOMOLOGY PROF. E. Paul Lichtenstein (third from left) in the laboratory surrounded by technicians. Cardinal Staff Writer Bill Knee second from left.

longer used much in this country, he has switched his emphasis to such hard insecticides as aldrin and heptachlor.

Last year Lichtenstein received \$4000 from a DDT manufacturer (Stauffer), \$7000 from a manufacturer of heptachlor (Velsicol) and \$10,000 from Shell, the principal maker of aldrin.

Shell Oil Company is the fourteenth largest corporation in the United States. Its chemical company, together with its European affiliate Royal Dutch Shell, dominates the world insecticide market. Lichtenstein is often out of town consulting with Shell representatives.

Lichtenstein often flies to Washington too in order to advise the federal government. He is much too politic to jeopardize his career by making public value judgments about those insecticides he handles every day in the laboratory. At the privacy of his dinner table, however, Lichtenstein never eats unpeeled carrots. His own research showed that most of the DDT residue is in the peels.

A major shock came to the entomology-industrial complex in 1962 when Rachel Carson's book, "Silent Spring" alerted the public to the dangers of insecticide usage.

Many entomologists were quick to come to the defense of the insecticide industry. The Madison bug men got mad when Karl Schmidt began reading "Silent Spring" on his WHA Chapter-A-Day program. They quickly assembled a radio panel to refute the book over the air.

When a subsequent radio panel supported "Silent Spring," the Madison entomologists suffered a departmental nervous breakdown. They tape-recorded the second broadcast and spent the following three months analyzing it word for word. An 18 page critique was prepared, signed by all department members and marked: confidential—not to be released except by permission of the Department of Entomology. Copies of the critique were sent to the University president, deans of all colleges and chairmen of the departments of those professors who participated in the second radio panel.

The conclusion of the entomology department's critique was that the members of the second panel were poor scientists. Members of that panel included: Prof. James Crow, genetics; Prof. Aaron Ihde, chemistry; Prof. Arthur Hasler, zoology; Prof. Grant Cottam, botany; Prof. Hugh Ittis, botany; and Prof. Van Potter, Oncology. What do you think?

Indeed, the above scientists were not good scientists in one sense of the word. Good scientists are not supposed to make value judgements on controversial subjects in public. The government decides what is right or wrong and the scientists go along with that decision. Werner Von Braun is the model; he's just as happy working for us as he was working for Hitler or he would be working for the Russians.

Entomology Prof. Ellsworth Fisher is the biggest enemy of the late Rachel Carson. His anti-Carson file is reputed to be the most complete in the midwest. In response to public concern generated by "Silent Spring," President John Kennedy's Science Advisory Committee in 1963 recommended granting federal money to the states to create the position of Insecticide Safety Coordinator. So guess who's our Insecticide Safety Coordinator? Ellsworth Fisher. Poor Rachel Carson.

The DDT war is won in Wisconsin, at least. Total state sales of DDT in 1967 were only \$17,000. Since it is no longer recommended for Dutch Elm disease control, sales in 1969 should be half that figure.

The next war has already quietly begun—the war on aldrin. A few years ago a University entomologist decided to drop aldrin from the recommendations for corn insect control because Wisconsin corn insects had developed a resistance to it. Fisher violently disagreed.

So did Shell Chemical Co., manufacturer of aldrin. They threatened to get that entomologist fired if he dumped aldrin. He did, and he is still on the staff. The Shell Chemical Co. which made the above threat is the same Shell Chemical Co. which gave Prof. Lichtenstein two grants totaling \$10,000 last year. Grantsmanship is a fine art.

The entomology department is divided between hawks and doves over the DDT hearings. The more thoughtful entomologists are no longer ready to defend DDT at any price. These are the doves. They still relish being the experts, however, and resent the layman's emotionalism over the alleged dangers.

The hawks in the department pine for the good old days when it was pounds and bushels per acre at any price. Hawks will accept almost any argument to keep their old image of famine/disease preventers.

But a new image is emerging, and the hawks are doomed to lose. The new entomologist looks to safer insecticides, to alternatives to chemical control. Increasingly, government grants are funding this kind of research.

And the one thing a successful scientist knows is which way the grants winds are blowing.

A DDT HORROR STORY

A few years ago the World Health Organization (WHO) launched a mosquito control program in Borneo and sprayed large quantities of DDT, which had proved to be very effective in controlling the mosquito.

But, shortly thereafter, the roofs of the natives' houses began to fall because they were being eaten by caterpillars, which, because of their particular habits, had not absorbed very much of the DDT themselves. A certain predatory wasp, however, which had been keeping the caterpillars under control, had been killed off in large numbers by the DDT.

But the story does not end there, because the WHO brought the spraying indoors to control houseflies. Up to that time, the control of houseflies was largely the job of a little lizard, the gecko, that inhabits houses. Well, the geckos continued their job of eating flies, now heavily dosed with DDT, and the geckos were eaten by house cats. The poor house cats at the end of this food chain had concentrated this DDT, and they began to die. And they died in such numbers that rats began to invade the houses and consume the food.

But, more important, the rats were potential plague carriers. This situation became so alarming that the WHO finally resorted to parachuting fresh cats into Borneo to try to restore the balance of populations that the people, triggerhappy with the spray guns, had destroyed. from "Natural History" December, 1968



RUSSELL LABORATORIES. The north wing houses the University Dept. of Entomology which is responsible for all insecticide recommendations in Wisconsin. —Cardinal photo by Irv White

THE FOUR TOPS

"BABY I NEED
YOUR LOVING"

"REACH OUT, I'LL
BE THERE"

"SHAKE ME,
WAKE ME"

"ASK THE LONELY"



SAT. MAY 3, 8:00 P.M. FIELDHOUSE

Tickets on sale for \$2.00; \$3.00; and \$4.00

at the Fieldhouse and at the Union Box Office

•Proceeds go to The Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund

GREEK WEEK

SCHEDULE OF ACTIVITIES

TICKETS ON SALE NOW FOR \$4.00, \$3.00, and \$2.00

MONDAY, APRIL 28—

Cash award to best student art exhibit participating in "Fine Arts Week"
Finalist of "Miss Greek Week" title announced.

TUESDAY, APRIL 29—

Interfraternity Trackmeet — "The Greek Games" held at 4:30 p.m. on the Intramural Fields.

● ● Correction — Bill Russell will not appear tonight due to the NBA playoff. He will appear May 7th, 8:00 p.m. at the First Congregational Church with a speech on "Human Rights" A panel discussion will follow at the Union.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30—

'Exchange Desserts' held by fraternities and sororities with faculty members leading discussions on pertinent topics of the day.

THURSDAY, MAY 1—

'The Great Chariot Race' among participating fraternities held at 4:30 p.m. on the SSO field.

FRIDAY, MAY 2—

'Beer Bash' held at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, 644 N. Frances. from 9:00 - 12:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 3—

'Circus Day' held at Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity house, from 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.

'The Court Party' held at the Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity houses, Mendota Ct., from 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

"The Four Tops" show held in the Fieldhouse at 8:00 p.m.

Announcement of 'Miss Greek Week' winner.

Daily Cardinal's Action Ads

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

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

Pad Ads . . .

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

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

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SUBLET Apt. for summer, 3-4 people. Moderate rent. 111 N. Bassett. 255-0724. xxx

SUM. Sublet. 3-4 girls. Lge. furn. Hawthorne Ct. 255-2921, ext. 401 or 433. 26xM7

FURN. Air-cond., near UW. Hosp. 5 persons, 3 bdrms., kit., util. pd., 255-4738. Sum. Sublet. 14x2

MENS rooms on campus. Avail. now thru. 256-6402, 238-4924. xxx

UW Hosp. area. Sum. sub. Lrge. furn. apt. 2 girls. 262-5237. 21xM9

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SUMMER APTS. Limited number of Apts. avail. for summer occupancy. Swimming pool, sun deck, air-cond., inquire now. Henry-Gilman Apts. Cor. Henry & Gilman. Ph. 251-1600 Irving Boughton, Mgr. 23xM15

TO share, 4 bdrm. A.C. Furn. Townhouse. Sum. 266-2214 wk-dys. 251-1020 eves & wknd. 15x3

SUM. Sublet. 2 bdrm. spac. apt. Util. incl. E. Gorham. 256-3694 or 255-8976. 20xM10

2, 3, 4 GIRLS June, July & Aug. Cent. air-cond. Util. \$55-75. ea. 255-4255. 10x29

SUM. Sub. furn. apt. Air-cond., 3 blk. Hosp. \$130/mo. 257-9456. 10x30

LOVELY Furn. apt. sum. sub. 3-4 girls. 111 W. Gilman. 257-0701, X 292, 293, 428. 10x30

SUM. Sub for 4. Furn. 201 N. Orchard, Apt. 3, 256-7808. 10x30

GROOVY Apt. on Lake for Sum. for 3. 257-7347. xxx

APTS. of Madison, Inc. Apts. & rooms for Sum. & fall. 69. 257-4535. xxx

PERRY TOWERS. 430 W. Johnson. New deluxe 4 pers. apts. Avail. fall on academic yr. contract. Reduced sum. rates. 251-1876, 255-8358. xxx

SUM. 4 Bdrm. Furn. Opp. Lake. But. & E. Gor. 256-5013. 10x2

Pad Ads . . .

MEN. Sum & fall apts. now renting, ascot, 112 N. Mills. air-cond., furn. Morn. 255-1714, 836-5767 Eves. 20x13

SUM. Apt. near square. 1 bdrm. 2 bdrm. year apt. Nice & spac. 256-8250. 8x29

BIRGE TERR. Newly furn. lrg. 1 bdrm. for 3. Sum. or fall. Markwardt Co. 251-1876/255-8358 xxx

SUM. Sub. 4 girls. furn. 2 blks. fr. UW hosp. 255-2079. 7x29

SUM. Sub. 2 bdrms. for 2. Furn. reas. rent. 255-7161. 28xM24

GREAT Loc. sum. sub. N. Henry. 4-5 people. 256-1401. 7x29

SUM. Sub. Mod. furn. studio. Air-cond., kit. 1-2 pers. 16 E. Gorham. 255-2143. 7x30

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

SUM. 3 bdrms. porch, across from J. Mad. Pk. 256-8015. 10x3

SUM. Sub. huge house, 5-6 bdrms. backyd. Cheap. 251-2783. 7x30

BIRGE Terr. Newly furn. lg. sum. apt. for 2. 238-0893. 25xM24

SUM. 1-2 girls to share apt. Near lake & sq. 256-6997. 12x7

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

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

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

SUM. 15 E. Gil. 4 bdrm. lvg. rm., kit., bath. 256-6266 or 257-2674. 5x29

SUM. Sub. 4 bdrm. Girls. Grt. loc. Drastic sum. red. Clean. T.V. incl. 256-7385, 255-9935. 9x3

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

SUM. Sub. Girls. Blk. from beach, close to campus. 255-6240. 5x29

SUM. Sub. for 1-2. State St. Cheap. Lynn 255-6240. 5x29

LANGDON. Sum. Girls. \$50/mo. 255-3948 aft. 4. 4x29

SUM. Unbeatable, 3 bdrm. flat for 3. 2 blks. to New Chem. \$56/ea. Util. incl. 255-7781. 5x2

PARK St. Lge. 1 bdrm. apt. Balcony, walk-in closet, beautifully furn. Avail. June 1, \$160. 256-2084. 4x1

SUM. Sub. 2 pers. air-cond. pool, util. pd. Langdon area. 257-6947. 7x2

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Oarsmen Top Purdue

By LEO F. BURT

Wet coxswains and coach were the order of the day Saturday as powerful Wisconsin crews swept across Lake Mendota in good times, demolishing Purdue in both races of the season opener.

It was a semi-impressive showing for the Badgers, who open their major college campaign this Saturday. Both the JV and varsity posted impressive wins, with the freshmen taking a surprising second in the first race.

In the featured varsity race, Wisconsin, stroked by Guy Iverson, jumped off to a quick lead and was never headed, winning by a comfortable 2 1/2 lengths. The time for the 2000 meter course was 6:28, with Purdue at 6:38.5.

Joining Iverson in the Varsity Eight were Tim Mickelson, Gary Jacobson, Phil Resch, Jay Mimier, Mike Lohuis, Israel Bissel, Mike Hertzberg, Doug Sahls and cox Stu McDonald.

In the JV race, the Badger JV, stroked by Bill Evans, was pushed down the entire course by the Wisconsin frosh, an unofficial entry, and went on to win in 6:36.5—a half length faster than the Purdue varsity in the previous race. The JV was followed by the Frosh in 6:42.5 and finally the Purdue JV.

The victories were the first for Randy Jablonic as head coach and the oarsmen took proper notice of this by dunking Jablonic after duly submerging their respective coxes.

Jablonic, although generally pleased with crew performances, noted deficiencies in the varsity crew. "When we settled," he said, "we lost our ratio but the stroke didn't come down... we just didn't look good out there." He added that he expected the crew to improve rapidly as it eliminated technical flaws and acquired more smoothness.

Saturday, the varsity will take on Dartmouth and MIT at Hanover, N.H. for the Cochrane Cup.

Baseball

(continued from page 16)

ably lower than preseason expectations.

One bright spot was the improvement of Stu Voigt who hit with power but had a couple of long balls caught. Voigt also made the fielding play of the weekend as he snagged a wind blown fly ball in leftfield against the Illini.

Geoff Baillie, who last year batted .400 in the Big Ten in gaining second team all-Conference status, is still searching for last year's swing. He was hitless in six trips to the plate while his batting average dipped to .119. When and if Baillie returns to the outfield on a full-time basis, Bruhn will probably switch Tom Johnson back to the infield.



LETTERS

Are your friends tired of hearing your gripes about Wisconsin sports? Give them a break! The Daily Cardinal Sport Staff would love to hear from you. The Cardinal sports page runs letters regularly under our "Armchair Quarterback" heading. All letters will be considered. Just keep them short, so that we can print as many as possible in our limited space. Sign and address to Sports Editor, The Daily Cardinal, 425 Henry Mall, Madison. Names withheld upon request.

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WHEN THE WISCONSIN-PURDUE crew race Saturday at Lake Mendota was about half over, the Badger boat had about a length and a half lead over the Boilermakers contingent (top). But as the race ended, it was no contest and the Badger crew had successfully kicked off the career of its new coach, Randy Jablonic. Photos by Mickey Pfleger.

Ruggers Blank Illinois With Sharp First Half

By TOM HAWLEY
Associate Sports Editor

Despite playing scoreless second-half ball for the second game in a row, the Wisconsin Rugby Club knocked off a highly-rated Illinois team, 16-0, on the momentum of a strong first half Saturday afternoon.

"They played like the Wisconsin team I know in the first half," said Coach Al Dobbins after the game, "but in the second all they wanted to do was make friends."

Led by the kicking of Dave Kinyon—as usual—and two tries by Bob Hill, the ruggers romped to the final 16-0 score in the first half. "That was the best first half we've played since that Northern Illinois game" (a 52-0 win), commented Dobbins.

Rain fell intermittently during the game, which was played on an intramural field adjacent to Lot

60. The rain made a joke out of ball handling and the well-worn muddy field did little to enhance footing. Both teams' backs had trouble throughout the game handling passes out of the scrum and off lineouts.

Back at nearly complete strength for the first time since the Northern Illinois debacle, the gentlemen scored almost immediately, as they have in every game this spring they've played well in. Five minutes into the game, it was Harry Kingsbury going over for the score.

Several minutes later Hill scored the first of his two tries and Art Bartkowiak connected on a tough conversion kick to make it 8-0.

Fine defense, after an Illini penalty kick backed the Wisconsin side to its goal midway through the half, saved one try and alert defending by Hill led to another soon after.

After reversing the Illinois offense nearly the whole length of the field, Hill blocked one of the visitors' kicks and Tommy Halgh was on hand to fall on it in the end zone for the score.

Bartkowiak's kick was wide,

but a spectacular one-man show by Kinyon gave him another chance which he made good.

From deep in Badger territory, Kinyon placed a perfect up-and-under (i.e.: short, downfield) kick along the sideline. He caught up with the ball 30 yards or so closer to the Illini goal and placed another kick almost to the end zone, where Hill picked it up and carried it over.

Illinois threatened once more before halftime and several times in the second half, but tough defense saved a shutout. The Illini, in fact, had the ball on the Wisconsin five-yard line seconds before the game's end, but a high-and-low tackling job by Dave Scott and Tom Beckmann separated the ballcarrier from the ball and was almost as efficient in separating him from his head.

The win left the ruggers 14-4-1 on the season and in good shape for the Mid-America Tournament in Chicago this weekend.

Only one home contest remains on this season's schedule for the ruggers, a May 24 contest with Palmer C.C., the team that beat them 20-0 last fall and snapped their seven-game winning streak.



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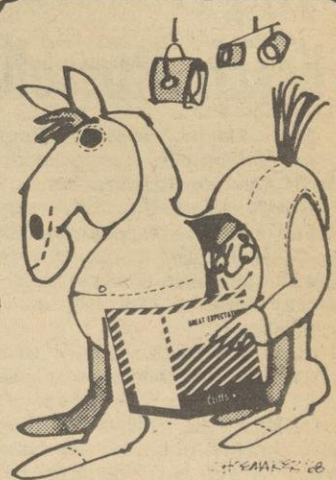
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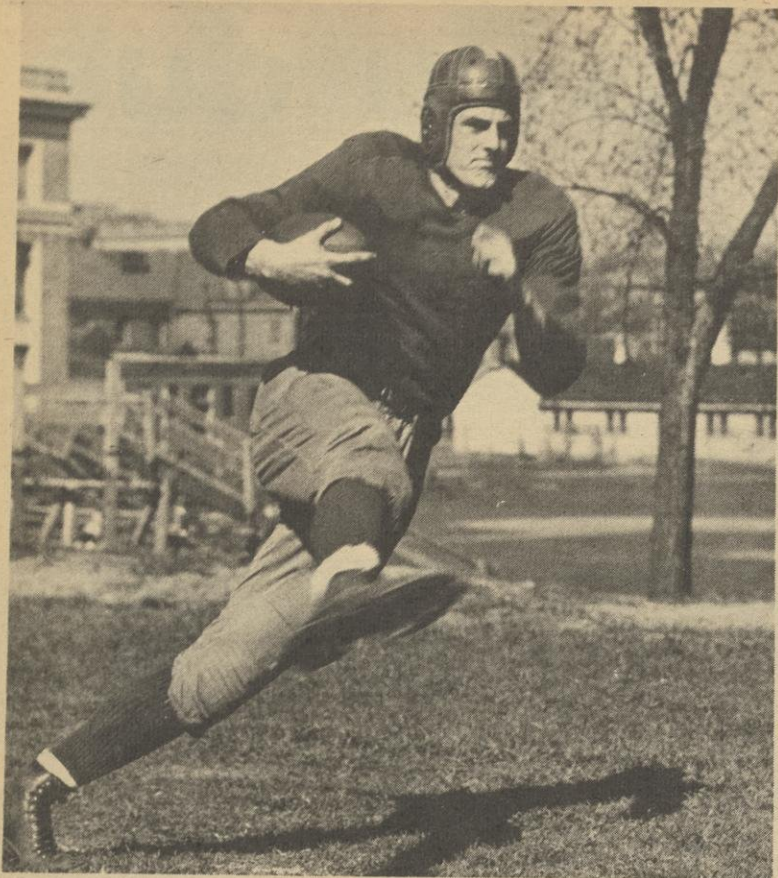
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ELROY HIRSCH RUNS once again in tomorrow's Daily Cardinal, not as the great "Crazy Legs" that Wisconsin football fans once knew, but as the Badger Athletic Director. The Cardinal will run an exclusive, two page interview with Hirsch in Wednesday's Daily Cardinal.

Track Team Looks Good But Does Not Win Titles

By **BARRY TEMKIN**
Contributing Sports Editor

Although the Wisconsin track team failed to win a varsity event at the Drake Relays in Des Moines Friday and Saturday, they still stood out among a large dose of the finest track talent in the country.

Badger relay teams and individuals turned in several excellent performances and came close to taking several events. The two mile relay team of Gary Thornton, Don Vandrey, Mark Winzenried and Ray Arrington barely lost to Kansas State, and the distance medley quartet of Winzenried, Bill Bahnfleth, Vandrey and Arrington took a close third to Texas at El Paso and Drake. Mike Butler was barely nipped at the wire by an unknown in the high hurdles, and triple jumper Mike Bond took a fourth against a tough field.

"Oh, yes, I thought we did real well," Assistant Coach Bob Brennan said. "You like to win out there, and those close seconds are disappointing, but that's national competition. When you do that well in national competition you have to be pleased."

The highlight of the meet for Wisconsin was the two mile relay. The Badgers were beaten, 7:18.3 to 7:18.5, by a Kansas

Symposium Has Hirsch, Russell

The Wisconsin Union Symposium Committee has announced final plans for its symposium on "Athletics and the University."

The scheduled appearance this week of Boston Celtic star Bill Russell has been changed to Wednesday evening May 7, due to NBA playoffs.

Athletic Director Elroy Hirsch will speak and then answer questions tonight in the Great Hall at 7:30. The discussion theme will concern plans for the future. With Hirsch will be Professor Fred Haberman, chairman of the Athletic Board.

Tomorrow evening a panel of Professor Frank Remington, Wisconsin faculty representative to the Big Ten, Mr. Jim Baugh, of the student affairs office, and Barry Temkin of the Daily Cardinal will discuss "The Athlete, the Athletic Department, and the Student."

Thursday afternoon a discussion on the role of women in intercollegiate athletics will be held, and that evening Milt Bruhn, Assistant Athletic Director, and student club sport leaders will speak on "Club Sports: The New Opportunities."

State team which had won the event in the Texas and Kansas Relays. Both times smashed the previous Drake mark. The American record is 7:17.7.

Thornton led off with a fast 1:52.7 split and handed the baton to Vandrey, who ripped off a 1:50.1 half. Winzenried took the pass in third place and ran a fantastic 1:46.5 split, the second fastest in the history of the meet. Winzenried gave Arrington a ten yard lead, but the slender all-American was unable to hold off the closing charge of K State's Ken Swenson.

A 47.6 quarter by Mark Kartman and a very fast 2:56 three quarters by Vandrey gave Arrington another lead in the distance medley, but he was nipped by both UTEP and Drake at the wire.

"Ray has never been a great front runner," Brennan explained. Another almost in the relay events occurred in the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay. The Badger team of Pat Murphy, Dick Hyland, Dave Peterson and Mike Butler was considered a favorite, but it lost valuable time when Hyland stumbled on a hurdle in the qualifying race.

Butler had missed some work with a bad ankle during the week and had some trouble on the slippery, rain soaked tartan surfaced track. He beat his main competitor, Kansas' George Byers, but was just outleaved at the tape by Larry McCready of Northern Iowa.

Bond jumped 48-1 1/4 for his fourth, behind winner Kauko Ketola's 49-11. "Outstanding against a tough field," Brennan

Freshmen Provide Sparkle In 2nd Grid Scrimmage

By **MARK SHAPIRO**
Sports Editor

The veterans provided the steadiness and the experience, but the sophomores-to-be provided the excitement as the Wisconsin football team went through a ninety minute scrimmage in the rain at Camp Randall Stadium Saturday morning.

Allen Thompson, a 200 pound bruiser who fools everybody with his blazing speed, was the most noticeable in the second scrimmage of the young spring season as he slammed for 180 yards on 23 carries and scored 3 touchdowns.

Albert Hannah, a 6-4 end, caught 6 passes for 128 yards, including a 63 yard bomb from another freshman, quarterback Rudy Steiner, and an 18 yard pass from still another freshman, Neil Graff. On the latter he left a half-dozen defenders sprawled on the wet tartan turf as he cut to the left sideline and scampered home.

Roger Jaeger, a converted 230 pound guard, moved into a linebacking position and, according to head coach John Coatta, "every time I looked up he'd be in there laying some leather."

The first defensive unit, comprised almost exclusively of veterans, did a steady job in not allowing a single touchdown in their battles with the second offensive unit.

"We had a good workout," Coatta commented. "The defense is aggressive out there and they're hitting well. They show a lot of pride. That's what we're trying to develop."

In all, the team ran through 110 plays and scored

eight touchdowns, four less than in the opening scrimmage on April 17. Every touchdown was scored by a freshman.

Thompson scored on runs of one, six and 62 yards. Two other sophomore backs accounted for three other scores. Larry Mialk went over from the one and the three and Greg "Grape Juice" Johnson scored on a seven yarder.

Johnson, who ran for just 35 yards on 11 carries, was something of a disappointed considering his 100 yard plus performance in the first scrimmage. "The 'Juice' never got going," Coatta said. Hannah's two touchdown catches finished the scoring.

Steiner and Graff still appeared neck-and-neck in the quarterback derby. Graff is "number one now" according to Coatta, who ran the Sioux Falls, South Dakota native with the first unit most of the afternoon.

But Steiner, supposedly the poorer passer, threw a little better on Saturday. Both freshmen hit on 5 of 8 passes, Steiner for 98 yards and Graff for 82.

The first offensive line was shuffled a bit and now consists of Jim Fedenia at center, Don Murphy and Brad Monroe at guards, and Mike McClish and freshman Elbert Walker at the tackles.

Coatta and his staff open the third week of spring drills in the Stadium today. The injury list remains relatively short. Freshman linebacker and tight end Dan Jankowski and tackle Jeff Kreger are on the sidelines with leg injuries.

Daily Cardinal Sports

Badger Nine Splits; Hosts Loras Today

By **JIM COHEN**

Fresh off an encouraging road trip, the Badger nine will host Loras College today at Guy Lowman field at 2:55. Wisconsin, 2-2 in the Big Ten after opening the conference season this past weekend, will start Mike McEvilly on the mound in this non-league game.

Acting coach Milt Bruhn is starting McEvilly hoping to raise his confidence in time for the tougher competition of the Big Ten which invades this weekend. The sophomore from Madison currently has a 1-2 record with 19 strike outs and six walks in 18 innings. His last start was Saturday at Illinois when he lasted for only three innings before falling partial victim to the Illini's seven run fourth in an 8-3 loss.

Bruhn believes that McEvilly has a lot of talent and needs only confidence to become a Big Ten pitcher. He is hoping that McEvilly will emerge as the fourth starter to make the Badger pitching situation better than had been anticipated.

Lon Galli and Jim Enlund, both sophomores, pitched well at Purdue Friday and appear to have bright futures. Les Pennington, a junior who had control problems earlier in the year, was surprisingly effective in his first start of the season against Illinois Sa-

turday. Pennington pitched six innings of five hit ball while yielding only one unearned run. However, in the seventh he apparently became tired while walking three batters to load the bases. Sore shouldered Mike Nickels came in to put out the fire with one pitch in preserving Pennington's first win of the season, 3-1. In the six and two-thirds innings which he worked, Pennington fanned two and walked four.

A starting rotation of Galli, Enlund, Pennington and a confident McEvilly could win a good number of games for the Badgers.

If Nickels can regain last year's form which made him one of the top pitchers in the Big Ten, the mound situation would improve that much more. But Nickels, who pitched twice in relief at Illinois, is not bringing his shoulder all the way back and firing the ball, and he still represents a question mark.

Leading hitters for the Badgers over the weekend were third baseman Larry Jaskulski and shortstop Bruce Erickson who each batted out five hits. All of Jaskulski's came in the Purdue doubleheader. Second baseman R. D. Boschulte added four hits to the attack.

The team as a whole batted only .213 over the weekend, consider-

(continued on page 15)

More Sports: Page 15

The Badgers did not come home without any wins. The freshman gave an indication of future Wisconsin track greatness when a yearling quartet of John Dorsey, John Lump, Tom Young and John Cordes won the sprint medley relay easily in 3:24.3. Young split a fast 48.3 quarter and Cordes ran an excellent 1:51.1 half mile.

The frosh took a second in their other event when the mile relay of Jim Nickles, Lump, Cordes and Young were outleaved at the finish by Chicago Loyola. Young was jostled from behind, probably preventing the freshman from annexing their second win.

Over Purdue, Illinois

Netters Net Twin Wins

By **RICH SILBERBERG**

Recovering from a disappointing 9-0 defeat at the hands of Michigan last Sunday, Wisconsin's tennis team swept a pair of road matches over the weekend, defeating Purdue, 6-3, Friday and Illinois, 5-4, Saturday.

By virtue of the two victories, the Badgers extended their Big Ten record to 4-1 and their overall season's mark to 10-6.

Wisconsin won five of the six singles contests against the Boilermakers, but managed to salvage only one of the three doubles matches.

The only losing singles performer for the Badgers was Ken Bartz at the No. 3 position, who

succumbed to Purdue's Dick Anderson, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4.

Chris Burr beat Jim Mansfield, 7-5, 6-3, in the No. 1 singles match. Captain Jeff Unger overcame Chuck Gallison, 6-4, 6-1, at the No. 2 position.

Don Young defeated Wayne Fisher at No. 4, 6-2, 9-7. Scott Perlstein edged Bob Smith, 6-4, 7-5, at No. 5, and Bruce Maxwell upended Jacob Hannas at the sixth position, 6-2, 6-4.

Unger and Young were Wisconsin's lone doubles winners, as they beat Callison-Anderson, 6-1, 6-4, at the No. 2 spot.

Mansfield-Hanner defeated Burr-Bartz at No. 1 by a 6-3, 9-7 score. Fisher-Smith nipped Maxwell-Lloyd Adams at No. 3, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

In defeating the Illini, the Badgers won four of the six singles matches, then hung on with one doubles victory for the one point decision.

Unger-Young overcame George Voss-Tom Dunlap at No. 2 Doubles, 6-3, 6-1, to hand the Illini their second conference loss of the season in four decisions.

At No. 1 Singles, Burr halted Ed Thompson's home winning streak at 18 consecutive matches with a 6-3, 3-6, 6-1 victory.

Jeff Unger extended Chip Clements to three sets at the second position before losing, 6-1, 3-6, 9-7.

Dunlap trounced Bartz at No. 3, 6-1, 6-0, while Young easily disposed of Voss, 6-2, 6-1, at No. 4. Perlstein beat Terry Ros-

borough, 6-4, 6-1, at the fifth spot, and Maxwell defeated Jeff Cook at No. 6, 6-0, 6-4.

At first doubles, Thompson-Clements edged Burr-Bartz, 6-3, 6-4, and Rosborough-Cook beat Perlstein-Maxwell, 6-2, 6-2, at No. 3.

Badger coach John Demond was pleased with the two wins, but was disappointed that his squad could not compile more team points than it did.

"We're close enough to finish second," Desmond commented, "although our finish will depend a great deal on the Big Ten Tournament."

Desmond was especially pleased with the play of Burr and Young, as each won both of his two singles matches impressively.