



LIBRARIES
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN - MADISON

The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXIV, No. 143 April 30, 1974

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, [s.d.]

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

McG 'home' to beer, pretzels & politicians

By ALAN HIGBIE
of the Cardinal Staff

Almost all of them were there. All of them except the Governor, but even he sent a couple of telegrams.

David Clarenbach, Jerry Lynch, Fred Risser, Midge Miller, Mike Bleicher, Martin Schreiber, on and on up to the big guy himself—George McGovern.

THEY WERE there to kick-off the re-election campaign of the Democratic State Treasurer, Charlie Smith. He was there, too.

It was a cozy little Democratic Party gathering with free beer and soda pop, and little paper trays with munchies in them (your choice of pretzels or rippled potato chips), and lots of nostalgic memories of that "beautiful campaign."

It all started when you walked in the doors of the Dane County Youth Building (that little hall behind the Coliseum).

It was a campaign rally, so you got hit for money the minute you walked in (only \$2.00 if you were a student). But that was okay because you could get it all back in the form of beer, soda, pretzels, and George's autograph if you stayed long enough.

THIS WAS AT 2:45, fifteen minutes before the party was scheduled to begin, so nobody was foolish enough to be there yet (except for Jerry Lynch, he got there before I did).

But slowly people wandered in. First it was just the mildly interested. But they set the mood for the acts to follow.

As they wandered in, looking at

the Brass Bell Jass Co. setting up their instruments, realizing where the free refreshments were, they were immediately caught up in a wave of political nostalgia and weird political stories.

MILLING AROUND THE makeshift bar, they said things like "Well, it's true I worked for Muskie at first, but..." their voices trailing off and turning into munches and slurps on the free eats.

There must have been 100 people there explaining how they had first met George.

"The way I met McGovern was really strange. You gotta' let me tell you about it."

The kid's friend didn't look like

he wanted to let him tell. He had his own story about how he had worked in Schreiber's office once.

IT ENDED UP that his father was at a TV studio or something and George happened to be there. That was so strange, I decided to go over and talk to David Clarenbach who had just walked in.

I asked Clarenbach how the campaign was going. He said it was okay.

Then he started complaining about the buffet held earlier in the day.

"They were introducing all the important people in the crowd, but they didn't mention me once. Mary Louise Symon got introduced twice."

NOW THE BAND started playing. It was the swing era; we had gone back to '32 when I thought it was bad enough going back to '72.

Somebody had filled up the potato chip tray. But nobody had paid attention, they were still talking

I could only hear what was being said in between tunes.

"I remember in '68 I was saying 'if Nixon gets elected, I'll move to Canada. And I was 14 then."

The band started again. I waited until the end of the song to see why the guy hadn't gone.

Well, something happened during that song, because when I could hear the conversation again,

(continued on page 5)

Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXXIV, No. 143

University of Wisconsin — Madison

Tuesday—April 30, 1974

A press or a book is not true because it is revolutionary. It has a chance of being revolutionary only if it tries to tell the truth.

Albert Camus

5c

Inside the Soglin campaign—Part 2

A trail of broken dreams

By MIKE FELLNER
Special to the Cardinal

The problem of any electoral campaign is to find the right strategy and balance of tactics to win. Strategy and tactics designed to sell a candidate in the marketplace of electoral politics. Such competition is even more crucial in liberal campaigns where image takes on even greater importance. The compromises and lack of substantive issues in such a campaign open the door for the normal electoral political games, "dirty tricks", and secret monies that plague even the most respectable and auspicious electoral drives.

The Soglin for Mayor race was just such a campaign, even to the point of a secret \$1,500 donation from individuals at the management level of the Capital Times, the Midwest's most crusading anti-secrecy liberal newspaper.

At a management level meeting of the Capital Times during the run-off election against incumbent Mayor Dyke, the Capital Times editorial board agreed to support Paul Soglin. At a subsequent meeting, \$1,500 in cash was collected. The following day the money was turned over to Soglin campaign officials in a plain white envelope, whereupon the donation was split up and listed under anonymous public monies collected on the UW campus.

The Capital Times donation is not atypical in electoral politics. During the primary, when money was scarce, it was often not known how money came into the campaign and where it was obtained. Monies that were reported during the campaign came mostly in small amounts and from Campus fund-raising events. Some of the more prominent donations however came from people like Nat Balkin, (Ella's), \$150; Gino and Biaggio Gargano, Paul's two favorite cuisines; Marshall Shapiro, \$50; Terry Volk, \$50; Dr. N.O. Calloway, \$45; Jack Von Mettenheim, \$500 plus; developer Robert Shaw, \$200; real estate professor James Graaskamp, \$50, and even \$10 from Ass't Attorney Gen. Peter Peshek.

ALL TOLD THE amount collected for the campaign came to more than \$1.00 per vote, coming to \$31,019. (It was

previously reported incorrectly that the campaign raised \$59,000. A double entry of figures obtained from the City Clerk's office resulted in the miscalculation.)

The Capital Times had been avid Dave Stewart supporters during the primary, understandably so, since Stewart epitomizes the holier-than-thou liberal crusaders attitude replete among Capital Times decision-makers. But because of a long-time policy against endorsements during primary elections, a policy that might have cost their boy Stewart the election and one that will probably be waived in the future, the liberals were now forced to deal with the "unknown quantity" of Paul Soglin.

The Cap Times only publicly endorsed Stewart two days after he narrowly lost the primary election.

The large campaign contribution was, however, a major departure from the rest of the Stewart camp. Most of the Stewart "muckity-mucks" were extremely bitter about losing the primary, and despite a previous agreement that whoever won the primary would receive the losers' endorsement, held back active support for Paul.

Tensions were highest in the primary within the challenger's camp. At a meeting in the last part of February held between Cooper, Stewart, Soglin and their top staff, an agreement was hammered out that no matter who won the primary, the other two candidates would throw their support to the winner against Dyke. Paul walked away from the meeting as the only person who refused to agree.

(SUCH AGREEMENTS never seem to hold together, being forsaken for personal political ambition. An agreement between Paul and Gene Parks in 1972 pledged each other support in the event either candidate would appear stronger early in the primary. Instead Parks, obviously the weaker candidate, reneged on his pledge publicly throwing his support to Stewart in the primary. Understandably, Paul was bitter.)

But not 24 hours after the upset primary victory Paul pronounced to a gathering of his primary staff that, "Anyone here who is going to



alienate three or four Cooper or Stewart people is expendable," and then with what was interpreted by many in the room as an obvious reference to Judy Sikora, Paul's treasurer and campaign manager, Paul announced, "what we need now is someone over 40 with grey hair in here." Many walked away from that post-primary Wednesday night gathering thinking that they had been "fired", but many also felt the new policies were what was needed to coalesce a city-wide general election campaign.

So despite all the previous animosities between campaign staffs and candidates a meeting was arranged for the following night, March 8th, between the Stewart, Cooper and Soglin campaign staffs in the large back room of the Gilman St. headquarters of the surviving challenger. It was the first official act of the newly recruited campaign manager, Timothy Boggs. Boggs had taken the assignment at the previous night's meeting to contact a rather large number of the Democrats he had known from the McGovern campaign, most of whom had worked on the losing Cooper campaign, along with a

number of other prominent "Westside liberal ladies." By nightfall word had spread so all the "heavies" from around town were on their way.

"The whole idea of the meeting was to score some points with these people in town whose support was needed," Boggs said. "If you got the West side liberals, and the more organized Democrats, you could put together a campaign that could win."

Boggs's analysis was correct, but it would also mean that the entire tenor of the campaign would change in the next few days. In order to score those points with the liberals, many of the people in the primary were asked not to come to the big meeting that Thursday night. Ray Davis was expected to chair the meeting, but because of a bitter cleavage between Ray and the Democrats as a result of Ray's refusal to allow the Students for McGovern to endorse the rest of the Democratic slate, he chose not to attend and aggravate the matter. It was even a surprise to Boggs himself that Paul, "had so little commitment to the people who busted their asses for him in the primary, that he wouldn't

even want them to come to a meeting." But to many of the primary staff, the request to lay low and not "offend" was accepted on blind faith, faith that Paul was really only trying to co-opt the Dem s's support, and in the end he would remain faithful. To what, no one was or is sure.

The fallacy that the Left can co-opt the Liberals was never more affirmed than during the transitional period between the primary and general election campaigns.

A FEW DAYS prior to the primary victory a meeting between Soglin and his brain trust of Eddie Handell, Ray Davis, and Chuck Richards was held to discuss strategy for "co-opting" the Dem's support in the event Paul won the primary. It was tentatively agreed that an East or West side office would be set up with someone, like Sue Herbst, (Paul's Manpower director) as the nominal head, but with all the "real" power and decision making going on at the Central City headquarters.

Another meeting of Paul and the "braintrust" was to be held the night after the victory to finalize the plans. At the same time Davis and Richards began their intensive recruitment of Tim Boggs, "the technician we could trust," that would act as a go-between, since Tim had worked, and was close friends with all those Democratic Party types, including Sue Herbst. Tim Boggs was hired for \$250.00, (the only paid employee of the campaign) and Sue Herbst was brought in as co-campaign manager. But the second meeting of the braintrust was never held and the plan failed. From the point the Dems were brought in the door that Thursday night, they were firmly in the saddle, with primary campaign workers scrambling for position.

The parade of liberal dignitaries from Madison's political arena came to the March 8th reconciliation meeting at the Gilman St. headquarters to confer with the "diplomat from Miffland" on the terms for joining in on the campaign against arch-villain Mayor Dyke. Since most of the "long hairs" were quietly kept

(continued on page 4)

New election possible WSA seats Zuchowski

By JEFF WAALKES
of the Cardinal Staff

Paul Zuchowski and Joanne Kriebert were seated last night as president and vice-president of the Wisconsin Student Association (WSA), along with 16 of the 17 newly elected student senators, amid continuing charges and countercharges resulting from the WSA spring elections earlier this month.

A three-member board from the Center for Conflict Resolution is tentatively scheduled to hear arguments on the election and make a decision on Thursday. If the board, whose members will be chosen by the Center for Conflict Resolution, invalidates the election, there probably won't be enough time to have a re-election until next fall.

THE COALITION and its

presidential candidate John Smith challenged the results of the original election, which took place on April 9 and 10.

The recount showed that although 1,513 ballots were cast, only 1,483 students registered to vote. In addition, 19 ballots were missing. The Coalition also announced that they had found 18 violations of the WSA elections by-laws.

Last night's WSA senate meeting got underway only after seven senators who had not been present for the three meetings prior were removed from the senate in accordance with WSA by-laws. In this way a quorum was reached.

Linda Bytof, old WSA vice-president, chaired the first part of the meeting before newly elected Vice-President Kriebert took

over. In her parting remarks, Bytof said, "It's been a very delightful year. I've enjoyed being non-productive with the rest of you."

BYTOF ALSO announced that the WSA Pharmacy had seceded from WSA, following the lead of the WSA Store, which cut all ties with the WSA senate a couple of months ago.

Zuchowski, who was a WSA member of the Pharmacy Board, said that the pharmacy workers felt they could carry on without WSA's help.

Bytof, presently a member of the Pharmacy Board and one of its past presidents, said, "It was unnecessary for the Pharmacy to continue its association with WSA. They are very sound financially."

"The connection between the Pharmacy and WSA has been non-existent for the past year," she added. "The Pharmacy has always controlled itself, this just makes it legal."

After the new officers and senators were seated, Zuchowski moved that the meeting be adjourned. He explained that if the arbitration board from the Center for Conflict Resolution invalidates the election, any further business conducted at the meeting, which was the first WSA senate meeting since March 25, would also be invalid.

The motion was voted down, whereupon several senators in favor of the adjourning the meeting walked out, so that there would no longer be a quorum. The meeting then degenerated into a shouting match until it was established that there was indeed no quorum. And so what may be the last WSA meeting until next fall ended with on a typical note.

Weaver urges budget passage

By JUDY ENDEJAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Unless the state legislature passes a budget review bill, "our situation will be downright desperate," said UW President John Weaver at a press conference Monday, especially in terms of laying off personnel.

In order to layoff faculty with two or more years of service throughout the system, the university must give one year's advance notice to the affected person.

But without the mini-budget, the UW system does not have the funds to support these professors during the year of notification. The only alternative would call for summary dismissal without advance notice as of July 1.

Weaver said that he would refuse to fire faculty without notice. He will ask the Board of Regents to retain the year's advance notice terminating faculty even in the absence of the necessary money.

"Summary dismissals are not only inhumane, but highly unprofessional and illegal," Weaver said. "That procedure, in my judgement would constitute a major disaster for the integrity and future of the University system."

Neither Weaver nor Senior Vice President Don Percy could give the specifics of which campuses would be affected and how many people would be laid off.

Weaver said that if the legislature refuses passage of the mini-budget and the crucial merger implementation bill, he will request another special session. Weaver said that Gov. Lucey would be willing to call the legislature back if necessary.

Percy observed, however, "even with a mini-budget there is no doubt that further enrollment declines will bring additional layoffs."

Weaver also demanded passage of the merger implementation bill or the "future of higher education will be in serious jeopardy. The legislature should complete legislation and give us a basis legally to do what they told us to do three years ago."

He denounced criticism of the bill and attempts by Faculty groups to change it, calling all such attempts "disruptive". The bill is a delicate compromise. The compromises were made and everyone had a chance to participate. Now is the time to pass the bill, not dismember it."

Weaver tried to squelch criticism of merger by listing some measurable gains made by the university in recent years. "We have met the state's demands for economy and productivity."

Weaver seemed particularly proud of savings made in areas by cutting administrative costs and a \$10 million savings made by phasing out certain academic programs, laboratory schools and summer sessions offerings.

A \$1.5 million cut in administrative costs have provided funds for academic areas and for at least 150 teaching jobs. "A lot of things have been done in the name of 'productivity'—so called—and not all of them have been good for the quality of higher education in the state of Wisconsin," Weaver said. "Some of these things have been done reluctantly."

Teachers rally, help fired Hortonville '84'

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

To the skirling of bagpipes, the smoky, twilight glow of 1200 candles, and the roar of "1-2-3-4! Reinstatement the 84!", teachers and their supporters from all over the state welcomed some of the 84 fired teachers from Hortonville to a rally on the State Capitol steps Monday night, opening a new chapter of militancy for public employes.

Timed to coincide with the opening of the State Legislature's special session Monday, the rally was a visible boost to flagging teacher morale, after a called-for statewide strike in support of the Hortonville teachers failed Friday by a 4-1 margin.

"YOUR PRESENCE here tonight indicates that you will not walk away," Gene Preston,

regional director of the National Educational Association (NEA), told the crowd, whose members ranged from trim, middle-class picketers to high schoolers and United Farmworkers, and from elderly teaching veterans to younger, wire-rimmed beginners.

"We have no choice but to resist," Mike Wznofski, president of the fired Hortonville Teachers' Assn., said. "We will all pull together or none of us will teach in Hortonville."

"For years we've stayed in the classroom," Mike Brennon, director of state employe legislation said. "Let's try legislative action, and then mass action, if that doesn't work. Let's go to Hortonville and show some political action there."

Will 'tell all' Nixon turns over tapes

WASHINGTON AP—President Nixon announced Monday night he will turn over to House impeachment investigators, and will make public, transcripts of White House conversations that "will tell it all" and show him innocent in the Watergate affair.

He said the transcripts cover everything relevant to questions raised about his knowledge of the Watergate break-in and the subsequent cover-up. Nixon said he has nothing to hide, and the transcripts will show it.

HE ANNOUNCED also that he will permit the top Democrat and Republican on the House Judiciary Committee to listen to subpoenaed White House tape recordings, to satisfy themselves that the transcripts cover everything relevant to Watergate.

As Nixon spoke in a nationally broadcast speech, the transcripts were stacked beside his Oval Office desk, each set in a notebook. One, emblazoned with the presidential seal, faced the television cameras.

Nixon said the notebooks contain more than 1,200 pages of transcripts of private conversations he held between Sept. 15, 1972, and April 27, 1973, with regard to Watergate.

He said they include all relevant portions of all subpoenaed conversations.

THE PRESIDENT said he would make public not only these transcripts, but also transcripts covering tape recordings of 19 other conversations, and more



than 700 White House documents, which already have been delivered to the House committee and the Watergate special prosecutor.

Nixon acknowledged there are ambiguities in the transcripts, and that they include material that will be embarrassing to him and to his aides.

In releasing them to the committee and the public, Nixon said, he is breaching the principle of presidential confidentiality, but considers it necessary to do so to clear up the Watergate case.

The President also said he does not know how the celebrated 18 and 1/2 minute gap in one tape recording could have occurred. But he said he is certain it was not done purposely by his secretary, Rose Mary Woods.

Directly challenging the testimony of his former White House counsel, John W. Dean III, Nixon said again he knew nothing of Watergate involvement or cover-up until Dean told him about it on March 21, 1973.



the regent
apartments
all you could ever want in student living
1402 regent street
257-7115

The Daily Cardinal
Founded April 4, 1892

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

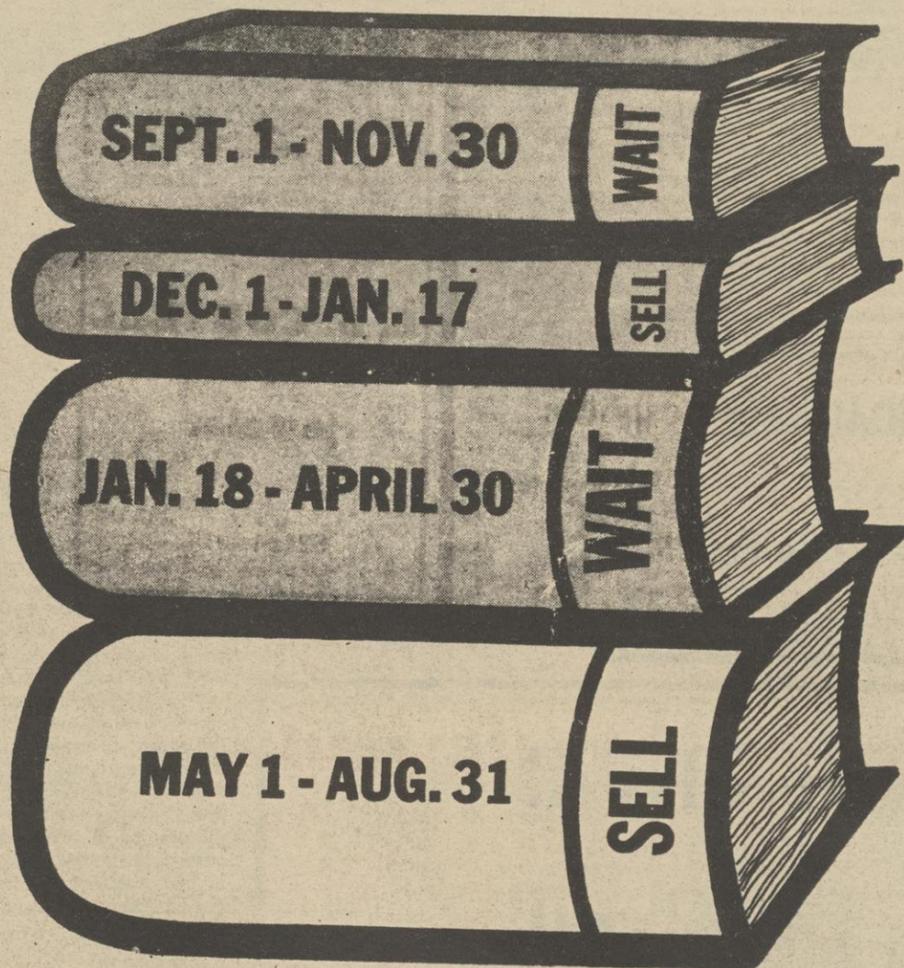
Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

Orientation Issue. The Daily Cardinal is printed in the University Typography Lab, and published by the New Daily Cardinal Corporation, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis. 53706.

THE DAILY CARDINAL is a non-profit organization completely independent of University finances. Operating revenue is generated solely from advertising and subscription sales. Second class postage paid at Madison, Wisconsin. Business and Editorial phones at (608) 262-5854.

When can you get the most money for your books?



Between now and September 1st. What are the chances now of your textbook being worth maximum resale value? Right now we have approximately $\frac{1}{3}$ of our fall textbook information. By the end of finals we hope to have $\frac{2}{3}$ of fall information. And by the opening of school in the fall, we should have complete information. The longer you wait, the better your chances for maximum return on your hardback textbooks.

Sell some later.

After August 31st, it is better to wait until December. Here's the reason. The books we purchase beyond that date will be for the next semester. At this time, we haven't the slightest idea about what titles will be used next spring term. Without this information, we can't possibly give you the top price for your books. Value is determined by need.

Buying back at a fair market value.

In December many of the professors will have provided us with their book lists for the spring term. Then, if you have a hardback textbook that is on the list and in reasonable condition, you can be assured that we'll pay you 50% of list price.

However, if the professor has selected new titles . . . or the publisher has revised the books . . . yours has become obsolete. The odds of this happening are about three to one. So, when your book has lost its value to the student body in this way, and to us because we probably can't sell it here, we can only pay you the amount that wholesale jobbers pay us. It's all a matter of economics.

On the other hand, we usually purchase your paperback books at 20% to 33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % of the list price, whether included on the curriculum lists or not.

How do I get the most dollars?

Try to determine when, if at all, your book will be used again. Ask your Professor, Instructor, or Teaching Assistant.

If you know a student taking a course next semester that requires your book, sell it to him at a price between our buying and selling price. You both make out.

If you sell your books to the book store, do it during the "sell periods" and when the book store has maximum information.

Shop all campus book stores for the best prices.

Profit is secondary.

We are in business to serve the needs of students in the best way we know how. We strive only to perpetuate ourselves through a small profit margin. That means we make every attempt to keep your book bills as low as we can in these days of soaring educational costs. We have students and professors on our Board of Directors to guide us. We purchase back your books to make them available to others, and buy other books from jobbers at lower prices. But, publication prices on new books keep going up. And often we can only offer you a new book.

Our service to students.

We are the largest supplier of textbooks in Madison. In addition, we have a complete line of school and art supplies to make it one-stop-shopping for all your needs. We try very hard to stock every book that every student will need. If we slip up once in awhile, tell us and we'll get it for you in a hurry. And please feel free to talk to us anytime about the resale value of your books and how you can realize the most money from them.

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
kindofapublicservice



Broken Dreams

(continued from page 1)

sipping coke in the front room, business quickly turned to tactics, strategy, and money. This was the case of course for everyone except the Stewart people.

Headed by University Heights mah-jong queen 'Bert' Leidner, who led a fashionably late entrance, the Stewart people refused to relinquish their bitter feelings. In a separate caucus held earlier in the evening, they decided that only token support would be thrown Paul's way. It was not

until it came down to the wire and under great duress, that Dave Stewart gave a wishy-washy endorsement of Soglin, but at the same time refused to allow the endorsement to appear on a Soglin leaflet. The Stewart crowd all along hoped that Paul would falter, leaving them with a second chance in 1975 to once again prop up their white knight in shining armor decorated with a full bouquet of orchids and onions.

By the time the meeting ended Paul had gotten what he wanted

and needed: money, support, and the "right" people to head up his campaign. This inner circle of people became known as Soglin's Steering Committee.

Ostensibly a cross-section of the community was sought for the Steering Committee to exhibit a broad base of support for Paul. In reality the left-leaning Central City Primary staff was left out. Meetings were scheduled at 7 a.m. in the words of Sue Herbst, "to keep the hangers-on out."

MOST OF THE people who attended the every-other-day meetings at the campaign headquarters came from the much sought-after "first level respectability" group of people. They included, Mike Bleicher and Sue Herbst, both Democrats and McGovern campaign veterans; Jack Von Mettenheim, Ed Durkin, supporters of Paul in the primary; Kay Clarenbach, mother of County Supervisor, David; Michael Bullock, considered the labor rep from the electrical union; Bill Caine and Bill Spira, both Stewart supporters and considered student reps on the Steering Committee. Of course Eddie Handell would not be denied, but 7 a.m. was usually a bit early for him. In fact many of the primary campaign workers considered the subject rather sore and took a dim view of the new "super-brain trust" created for the general election.

More than any other incident during the campaign, primary workers point to the formulation and development of the Steering Committee as the critical factor raising suspicion and bitterness towards the campaign. One such worker dismissed the Committee as "a giant masturbation session at seven in the morning." But others feel it was typical of a concerted attempt by the Boggs-Herbst machine to neutralize the younger, more-left primary organization.

Within the structure of the

Boggs-Herbst machine, Chuck Richards was the only primary person left with rank. He continued to schedule Paul's appearances by the hour, picking him up at 7 a.m. every day and shuttling him from factory to shopping center, and from coffee to coffee. Understanding clearly that the Dems had laid down the word that they didn't want to take any orders from "thugs like Davis and Handell," Ray bowed out to work more on his aldermanic campaign in the 8th ward, coming in from time to time to join the shitworker's crew stapling, collating, addressing, etc. Handell, ever overestimating his importance and forever looking for a job from the soon to be elected Mayor remained on as house nudnick.

Judy Sikora, who had announced to Paul two days before the primary that she wouldn't remain as campaign head regardless of the primary outcome, in her words, "became the headquarters doormat."

Just before the March 6th primary Paul told Judy that if she stayed on, "It would be like throwing you to the wolves." He was quite right. And as a safeguard Judy refused to turn over control of the money to the Boggs-Herbst group, retaining the title as treasurer and signator of all checks. But soon she fell prey to Boggs' insistence that he be given blank checks for campaign expenditures. Perhaps this best

symbolizes the hands-off blank check given to the Dems, all in the name of victory.

Only the Students for Soglin retained any autonomy over their campaign in the Central City. But they too were constantly scrutinized by the masterful Tim Boggs. When a Central City leaflet was drafted with a paragraph on Paul's past activities against the War, Boggs censored the political statement saying it was not in line with the "mellow man" image. "Besides, the war is over."

Not even on the victorious rainy April election night did the barriers come down. Dave Spiro, a staffer from the beginning of the primary, who like so many others had tirelessly and blindly worked on the campaign to the end, walked around all day in the rain with sandwich boards urging people to vote, only to have the door shut in his face once more by Tim Boggs. "Orders from higher up" said the voice from behind the door, "only important people allowed."

Postscript - A Committee to Re-Elect Paul (CREEP) as Mayor has already begun meeting in the name of "Friends of Soglin". Much the same as the campaign Steering Committee, CREEP has already raised several thousand for Hizzoner.

Mike Fellner is a regular staff member of TAKEOVER

Now thru May 10th

MAY DAY SANDAL SALE

13 styles, including stacked heels
10% OFF with this ad

BLACK RUSSIAN LEATHER CO.

821 E. Johnson St.

(next to Whole Earth)

255-8008

Get Involved!

Stay Involved!

Be a regular plasma donor
and earn \$52/month —
while helping others —

Call 251-3213 for details

BIO-RESOURCES 212 N. BASSETT

Smith blasts

WSA 'misconduct'

By CHUCK RAMSAY
of the Cardinal Staff

Continuing criticisms of the handling of the recent WSA elections were leveled again at a press conference Monday, by The Coalition's WSA presidential candidate, John Smith, and senior class president-candidate Dan Hurth.

"Unlike past elections, we refuse to accept the traditions of WSA in which cheating and misconduct is encouraged," Smith said. "We feel it's important to maintain our standards by fighting against corruption where ever it occurs."

WHILE NOT SPECIFICALLY refuting the results of the WSA recount held Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, Smith cited numerous allegations of misconduct in balloting and counting procedures, including 513 votes cast, with 1,483 registered; 19 ballots unaccounted for; and 18 violations, according to the Coalition, of election bylaws, of which the elections commission "admitted to some."

Smith received 593 votes, Independent Party candidate Paul Zuchowski 678, and Young Socialists' Alliance candidate Judy Lansky received 135.

Sounding a higher note amidst the bleak election returns, Smith said that "There are those who would like to play down the incident as being trivial and not worth pursuing . . . therefore (we) condemn those who

(continued on page 5)



TUNE TIMER'S LTD.
OLD TIME
DANCE LESSONS

POLISH HOP POLKA
WALTZ

SCHOTTISCHE
FOX TROT

8 week course starts May 5th
Sunday afternoons 1:00 pm ; 2:30 pm — Club 18 — Mt. Horeb
\$15.00 per person per course

GARGANO'S PIZZERIA

NOW OPEN FOR
LUNCHEON SPECIALS

11:30 AM - 2:00 AM



NUDE BEACHES!!

Enjoy the exhilarating experience of public nudity this summer. Rush only \$3 for a copy of our NEW 1974 Guide to Nude Beaches in America. Complete directions & full information—maps included. We guarantee that your order will be shipped within 24 hours of receipt in a plain wrapper—via Air Mail!!

ESALAN INTERNATIONAL
P.O. Box 2122, Dept. DC
Carbondale, Illinois 62901

FUTURE CPA'S

Learn Now About the
next CPA Exam.
Becker CPA Review Course

MILWAUKEE
414-276-7271

OUR SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS REPRESENT

1/4 OF USA

COURSES BEGIN JUNE 1st, DEC. 1st

McGovern country

(continued from page 1)

it was, "Apparently the Cardinal doesn't like him anymore. What do you think of Soglin?"

I KNEW WHAT the answer was before the other guy opened his mouth.

"Well, he's better than Dyke." Tough standards.

'Lo and behold, the Mayor walked in the door now. Here was

said the supervisor who has to vote on it Thursday night. "Talk to Clarenbach."

I started to, and then it happened. McG walked in.

Charlie Smith was walking in front of him, while the band roared into an entrance number. The people stood up and whistled, clapped, and cheered.

McG looked humble and thank-

welcomed, Sen. Obey talked, Schreiber repeated, Smith took the floor.

He hit it on the head during his self-praising speech when he said, "This event has all the feelings of a reunion. Warmth, shared memories, and maybe nostalgia."

The woman behind me mumbled agreement, "That's just what I was thinking." Overcome with emotion, she shut-up.

NOW IT WAS McG'S turn. He commended the Mayor for picking his son-in-law, James Rowen, as administrative assistant.

He complained about Nixon, the Vietnam war, and military spending.

When it was over, George left the stage, besieged by autograph seekers and well-wishers.

I CRUNCHED MY WAY through the political groupies and came face-to-face with McG.

"Senator?" I asked, pad and pen in hand.

George reached for my pen and pad.

I moved it away from him. He looked shocked.

"No, I wanted to ask you a question, I'm from the Daily Cardinal," I explained.

He understood.

I STARTED TO ASK him what he was doing about the conditions on the Indian reservations in his state of South Dakota, but the band blared out a frightening noise just when I started.

Though I'm not sure if he really understood my questions because of the noise from the band, he answered three questions before he ditched me.

He said he thought the Indians had been provided for and that the Wounded Knee election was "fair". "I haven't seen any evidence to the contrary." He was "surprised" at the jury's decision in the Mitchell-Stans trial, but said "I can't quibble with the jury."

When I last saw him he was trying to get into his son-in-law's car, still smiling, still waving, still saying "thank you."

McGOVERN Thank

and we thank them too



the non-partisan politician, the man who was quoted by the Cardinal about joining the Dems during his primary campaign, "after a lot of soul-searching and looking at my conscience and everything else, I just couldn't come to do it."

Sure enough, he didn't do it. He was just showing up at the kick-off of the Democratic State Treasurer's campaign for the hell of it. Or maybe just to welcome the distinguished senator to the fair city, and this was the logical place to do it.

Charlie Smith had showed up. Just waiting for George now.

I FILLED THE TIME asking Eddie Handell when I could get in touch with him to talk about the County's land use plan.

"I don't know much about it,"

ful. He moved his lips, mouthing "thank you, thank you."

They were half way through the crowd before I noticed the little man following McG.

It was Paul. Trailing behind, holding a stack of little yellow cards.

They all mounted the stage, George waved, and then, just as if he had learned it from Johnny Carson, he cut the band off. Perfectly.

The band nodded. George nodded back.

THEN CAME THE speeches and introduction of important people in the audience. They forgot to mention Clarenbach again. He must have been fuming.

Some of the important people got to sit on stage, too. They got up and Schreiber talked, Soglin

WSA election

(continued from page 4)

would play down the irresponsible behavior that has been allowed in past student elections."

The elections, held on April 9 and 10, have been plagued by numerous charges of misconduct and irregularities over both the election commissioners, the polling methods, and the byzantine workings of WSA itself.

Commenting on the Coalition's attempts to have the election recounted, Smith said, "We're trying to make sure that our votes are securely cast."

Dan Hurth, campus party candidate for senior class president, said, "The senior class and Badger Board were probably the worst violations." He mentioned the possibility of having the recounted vote recounted again.

"I would suggest that the WSA bylaws be followed explicitly" and that the senior class and Badger Board elections be separated from the WSA elections.

There has been speculation, aside from the Coalition-Campus press conference, that the allegations of election misconduct would be taken to the district attorney's office for possible review and action.

Well-known Madison musician Steve Anderson was killed Friday night in an interstate 90 outside of Madison.

Steve was bass player for the Beef Jerky Band at the time of his death. He had previously played with many area bands, including Nite Owl and the famous Stevens Point band Spectre, which Steve helped get together when he was a student at UW Stevens Point in the late sixties. Spectre later moved to Madison and became Blue Funkshun, a group which depended heavily on Steve's skillful bass work, crisp vocals, and genial stage presence.

Steve was 26 years old.

FREE DELIVERY

CALL

255-5023 257-9022
"LUNCHEON SPECIALS"
11-3 P.M.

MON. MOSTACCOLI	TOMATO SAUCE	\$.95
TUES. SPAGHETTI	MEAT BALLS	.25
WED. SPAGHETTI	MEAT SAUCE	1.35
THR. LASAGNA		1.50
FRI. TOGO		1.15
SAT. LASAGNA		1.95



GINO'S

PIZZA

SPAGHETTI—LASAGNA
AMERICAN FOODS

OPEN DAILY
11 A.M. to 1:30 A.M.

540 STATE STREET

COME ON OVER TO THE



stift bar

SUNDAYS THRU THURSDAYS

Happy Hour 3:30 - 5:00

Schlitz light & dark 20¢

Book 'n Break 8:30 - 9:30

Pitcher of Schlitz light & dark \$1.25

Coffee & tea 10¢

Daily StiffBar specials: Fresh hot popcorn, hot pretzels, cold beer, canned soft drinks

Use Stiffbar window bar for terrace service

Memorial Union Stiffskeller

PIZZA -- Italian Food



LOWENBRAU

BEER

LIGHT or DARK

ON DRAUGHT

STUDENT ART

Open Mon. thru Fri. 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sat. 5 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

Sun. 4 p.m.-1:30 a.m.

HOT, CRISP PIZZA



FEATURING:

Italian Food, Steaks,
Cocktails and
Imported Wines

- Lowenbrau
- Guinness Harp Lager

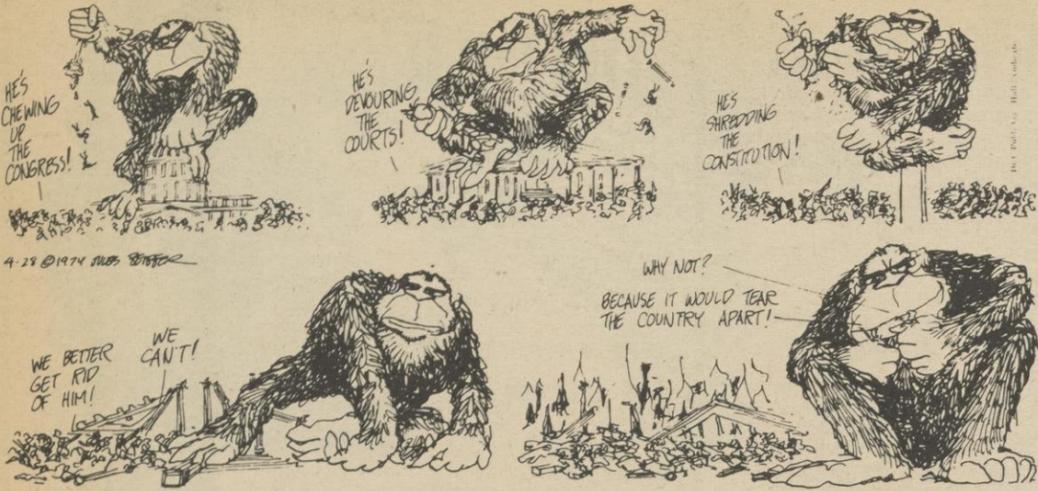
ALL ON DRAFT

Atmosphere

Art Nouveau

425 NORTH FRANCES

Feiffer



Hortonville: Through the looking-glass

TAA Stewards' Council

Hortonville — this tiny rural town doesn't even make its way onto the highway signs until you're within six miles of it. Entering the town where anti-strike vigilantes now roam the streets with clubs, one is struck by the irony of a sign which reads, "Welcome to Hortonville: Safety is our business, why not make it yours." Upon reaching strike headquarters, one is greeted by the friendly striking teachers whom one discovers to be middle-of-the-road, easy-going people on whom a strike was forced very much against their will. A close-knit group has developed since the crisis began. The teachers speak warmly about their feelings toward each other and speak proudly about the collective struggle they are waging. Although Hortonville is out of the way, you could now ask nearly any Wisconsin resident about the town, and they'd know, if not the location of the town, at least its importance. Unfortunately, the vast majority of those to whom Hortonville should mean the most, namely the state public school teachers, voted by a margin of 4-1 against a one-day strike in support of the fired teachers.

However, the fact that one-quarter of the teachers voted to support the first call for a statewide strike in Wisconsin history is already notable. Notable because the teachers were threatened with numerous penalties, including firing, by School Boards, local government officials, and the public if they struck in sympathy. The pressure to vote against the action was difficult for the WEA and other individuals to fight. Hopefully, however, if another sympathy strike is called in the future, these divisive forces and their legalistic arguments can be overcome. (Remember the illegality when the Department of Public Instruction certified college students who haven't even graduated to scab in Hortonville!)

AS THE STRIKE GOES into its seventh week, making the action the longest public employe strike in Wisconsin, the Hortonville teachers are demoralized and exhausted. At this point, only significant help from the outside can give the strike the shot in the arm that it needs to continue battling an astoundingly intractable school board and a community hostile to teachers' (and perhaps other workers') needs to strike for important demands. If Hortonville does not win, it means that Wisconsin will have a precedent for management essentially denying teachers and other public employes their right to bargain.

Like the TAA-UW bargaining farce, collective bargaining did not go on because one side always gave while the other side stood still. By refusing to strike to force management to give us a much-needed pay raise, the TAA membership condoned this flagrant injustice, even in the face of real TA salaries falling since 1965.

The TAA stewards' council, realizing that Hortonville's problems with bargaining are a mirror image of our own experience at the bargaining table, went on record as supporting and encouraging their members to support the strike, as well as sending a busload of picketers and \$300. For Hortonville, contrary to what every public figure from Soglin to the reactionary, anti-strike Superintendent of Schools, Barbara Thompson says, Hortonville is not an isolated, local struggle separate from public employes' problems all over the state.

Public figures and teachers need only look at the actions of the school boards across the state to understand that the Hortonville strike was not just a local issue. Indeed, several school boards stopped bargaining with their teachers pending the outcome of the Hortonville strike.

WILL KEEPING THE SCHOOL or institution open by using an accumulated slush fund (in the case of Hortonville, \$340,000) to hire police and scabs while firing the striking workers be an effective way to break any strike in the public employe sector? That's what the other school boards were interested in seeing, and you can bet that Hortonville is going to set an impressive precedent for management to consider when their own employes start talking about strikes or actually do strike.

Why can the school boards see the significance of breaking this strike while the teachers of the state can't? Many other labor groups, including AFSCME and the Milwaukee police local understood that the tactics used at Hortonville, if they worked, would later be used against them if they struck. Moreover, with the hope of breaking any strike that may result from bad-faith bargaining by using Hortonville tactics, management can now adopt an even more intractable position vis-a-vis its employes. Setting an ominous precedent is not an affair of only local significance. The failure of teachers to vote for a statewide action in reply to the statewide significance of the strike and the refusal of the Wisconsin Federation of Teachers to support the strike at all is going to be revealed more and more clearly not only as a case of painful naivete, but as a dreadful and costly mistake.

During a period of economic cutbacks like today, working people find that they have to push harder and harder even to partially bridge the gap between falling salaries and soaring inflation, much less actually to keep up with rising prices. Their struggles are going to be met more and more with management's staunch refusal to cede to legitimate demands. Strike situations are going to be handled like the one at Hortonville, by pitting the vast pool of unemployed against the people who valiantly struggle to keep at a pace with plunging wage scales.

Solidarity among teachers and other working people is going to be crucial in these fights. People are going to have to help each other by considering what some wish to call "local" issues rather as statewide and even nationwide issues. For a loss at Hortonville would not only be the loss of the 84 unemployed teachers, but of the teachers all over the state who voted against supporting their fight. It would also clearly be the loss of all other public employes in Wisconsin who will find it ever more difficult to bargain, given the Hortonville precedent, and ever more difficult to win.

The TAA Stewards' Council

Cardinal

opinion & comment

Letters to the Editor

WOMEN'S ISSUE

To the Editor:

I was genuinely suprised.

Nowhere in the Daily Cardinal's women issue (April 29) was there an attack on men. I don't think "male chauvinist pig" was used once in the whole issue.

All the articles dealt with the various problems of being a woman. Sexism was only minimally mentioned.

What can this mean?

It means that women no longer identify themselves in terms of men. It means they no longer have to attack everyday male repression, that the fight for realization as an individual is being psychologically won.

As I read the articles, I realized that each set of problems could be

applied to males in some way.

Being humiliated in the Dane County Jail is just as bad as being dehumanized as a prostitute. The plight of the temporary female office worker can be compared to working in a depersonalized, grungy factory. The thoughts of Jane's ego could have been said by a male, in slightly altered form. The problem of sexist jokes can be applied to anyone who is ridiculed for his or her beliefs. Laughter is a potent weapon for everybody. The problems that lesbians encounter are the same ones that male homosexuals do. The trials and tribulations of Whole Woman newspaper are those of any specialized



newspaper getting off the ground. The black woman in Mississippi tells of the conditions of the poor, not just of women. The articles about the self-help catalog, the first feminist, the morning-after pill and the health classes could certainly be applied to all people who want to take control of their lives and their bodies.

This was a people's issue, not just a women's issue. It's nice to know women are being considered people; by themselves, by males, and maybe someday by our economic and social system.

But what does this mean for males?

Women's liberation is in truth men's liberation. What is actually being sought is for males to abandon the age-old stereotypes they have had about women: about their personalities, about their bodies and about their social capabilities. Any male, if he looks closely enough, will see that the goals of the Women's Liberation movement can free him of his own restrictions in his contact with women.

Of course no one, male or female, wants to completely deny sex differences among people. But from the male point of view, wouldn't it be so much nicer if you could be with a girl without having all those underlying sexual tensions messing up your head the whole evening?

Women's Liberation is male's liberation, and more importantly, it has become people's liberation. If everyone were to embrace its philosophy, maybe we would all be a little less neurotic.

Eric Alter

HORTICULTURE GARDENS

To the Editor:

For many years a formal garden located behind the Horticulture Building at the corner of Linden and Babcock Drives has been used for instruction and enjoyment by the students and faculty of that department, as well as others who enjoyed the sunny, quiet spot.

This year Campus Planning has decided to move the Horticulture Gardens to Henry Mall in order to make it visible to more people, especially those passing by on University Avenue. This decision was made without consulting any of the students or well qualified professors (especially in such matters) of the Horticulture Department.

There are many reasons esthetically and environmentally why a formal flower garden should not be located at the Henry Mall site; a major one being that the character of the Mall is not suited to such a garden. Many of the well-established perennial plants might not survive the move; salt deposits from the three streets surrounding the site would be detrimental to plant growth besides the enjoyment of the

continued on page 7

Open Forum

An immodest proposal

Janet Heller

It has come to my attention that a number of women professors are currently holding tenured positions previously retained only by men. Obviously, such a state of affairs cannot be allowed to continue. Only a few weeks ago, Joan Roberts of the University of Wisconsin was prevented with great difficulty from receiving tenure. Let us examine this situation and draw a moral.

The hearing was packed with effete, finicky students, who insisted that the review committee consider the woman's teaching effectiveness and impact on the lives of her pupils!~ What an absurd demand! It is common knowledge that the only relevant criteria are 1) sex of the applicant, 2) marital status of the applicant, and 3) number of children produced by the applicant. Miss Roberts fails all three tests by being female, single, and reproductively barren.

The fact that the woman has published important texts in the area of education, piloted women's studies programs at Wisconsin, and counselled minority students cannot make up for her inferior sex and untraditional life style. This creature has even had the gall to organize faculty women in the entire state in her spare time. Such behavior is unbearable! The point at issue is not the academic excellence of female professors nor their importance as role models and counsellors, but rather the peace of mind of male faculties.

In order to avoid confrontations in the future, I recommend that the following precautions be taken by universty men everywhere for the preservation of the confraternity:

1) Require all applicants for faculty positions to produce a Certificate of Penis Possession. If the applicant cannot present such proof of masculinity, she is to be assigned a post as department secretary or, if she prefers, that of bathroom attendant.

2) Discourage all female graduate students from going on in the field, pointing out the small success that women have had in the past. Do not allow female pupils to come under the influence of any vestigial women faculty members!

3) Design the curriculum so that only books written, compiled, and edited by men are studied. Especially recommended for recreational reading are the works of Norman Mailer.

4) Never put into writing the conditions under which tenure will be renewed. This way, you can apply various criteris arbitrarily whenever you wish to block the appointment of feminists.

It is ardently hoped by the author that these simple suggestions will be immediately implemented by all universities in this glorious masculine nation of America.



Reserve pollutes lake

SILVER BAY, Minn. (LNS) — After a nine month trial which capped several years of environmentalist protest, a federal district judge ordered the immediate shutdown of the huge Reserve Mining Company taconite processing plant at Silver Bay, Minnesota. In the surprise ruling handed down on April 20, Judge Miles Lord gave the plant a scant seven hours to cease operations. He found that the industrial waste Reserve pours into the air and the water of Lake Superior "substantially endangers the health of the people" in the area.

Judge Lord cited the "large amounts of minute amphibole (asbestos) fibers" which the plant discharges into the environment. Prolonged exposure to these fibrous particles "can produce asbestosis, mesothelioma, and cancer of the lung, gastrointestinal tract and larynx," he said.

TWO DAYS LATER, however, a hastily convened three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals issued a stay of the shutdown order, giving the company until May 15 to present an appeal of the lower court order.

The stay, which was delivered after only 15 minutes of deliberation, allows the plant to resume daily dumping of some 67,000 tons of taconite tailings into Lake Superior. Normally the plant operates 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When Reserve first built its plant (which extracts iron ore pellets from taconite rock), at Silver Bay in 1955, Lake Superior was considered the largest and purest fresh water lake in the world. But in 1969, the lake had become so filthy that environmentalist groups in Duluth, 50 miles to the south, forced the federal government to pressure the company to stop dumping its wastes there. The effort was unsuccessful. Reserve is the only industrial polluter of Lake Superior.

It wasn't until February, 1972, that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) finally brought suit against Reserve, which is owned jointly by Republic Steel and Armco Steel. There was speculation that the delay was related to the fact that Willis Boyer, chairman of the board of Reserve, was a vice-chairman of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, and C. William Verity, head of both Armco and Reserve, was a Republican fund raiser.

In his decision, Judge Lord, who comes from a poor family which worked the Minnesota iron range, expressed his concern about the economic impact of the shutdown. He told the steel executives sitting in the courtroom that he had a "very disquieting and discomforting feeling pervasive throughout these proceedings that it was your intention to close the mine all along because it is ancient and inefficient and much depreciated, and that the court was only used as an instrumentality to close that mine."

Letters

(continued from page 6)

garden being marred by the noisy traffic.

The following petition is being circulated and will be presented to Chancellor Young to protest this decision and the manner in which the decision was made. We ask the support of all who enjoyed the garden in the past and others who protest the callous decision-making process used by the University.

Concerned Students of Horticulture

Horticulture Gardens vs. Henry Mall

As students concerned with Horticulture, we protest the relocation of the Horticulture Gardens from behind the Horticulture Building to Henry Mall. The department was not consulted and we feel that this change has not been thoroughly considered. The established garden is environmentally, educationally, and horticulturally a wiser site.

Disruption of the present garden is without concern for the students, their education and the Horticulture Department.



PRISONER

To Whom It May Concern: "Correspondent Wanted"

Marion Correctional Institution resident would like to establish a correspondence with anyone interested. The following is some information concerning myself; my name is James x Brenson Jr., age 24, nationality Asiatic Blackman, height 6 feet, weight 180 pounds, hair black, eyes brown. Interest is varied as follows, psychology student, occult, poem reader and writer, short story writer, biofeedback, all major sports and Astrology. For those who are interested, please write James x Brenson Jr. 127-132, P.O. Box 57, Marion, Ohio 43302. Thanking you in advance, for your time and help.

Respectfully,
James x Brenson Jr.

STRAIGHTEN OUT YOUR TUMMIES AT ROCKY ROCOCO

We service all sorts of munchies:

Noon Nibbles
Mid-Afternoon Munchage
Dinnertime Desires
Early Evening Eats
Midnight Munchi-Mania

Come on in and try our slices for lunch or whole pies (after 5). Enter our drawing for a SEKINE ten-speed bike (from SKI/CYCLE) and twenty-five Nick Danger albums in a drawing to be held May 4.

ROCKY ROCOCO PAN STYLE PIZZA

411 W. GILMAN

lunch to Late Munch
11:30 to 1:00 a.m.

OVER 100 PEOPLE IN MADISON BEGIN TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

EVERY MONTH BECAUSE:

- TM - reduces stress and tension.
- TM - provides greater energy and clarity of mind.
- TM - develops sound physical & psychological health.
- TM - helps relieve deep rooted fatigue.
- TM - is not a religion or philosophy.
- TM - will not interfere with any belief.
- TM - does not require any change in diet or lifestyle.

FREE INTRODUCTORY LECTURES

Wednesday, May 1

8:00 P.M. Union South

and every following Wednesday

For more information call 263-3400 or write:

STUDENT'S INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY

800 Langdon B-116
MADISON, WIS. 53706

for unique, hand crafted

clothing, jewelry,

gift items



TURKISH IMPORTS

122 STATE ST. EL ESPLANADE MALL



FOR A WHEEL DEAL

on 5 or 10-Speed Bikes (Boys' or Girls') —

see the folks at Wes Zulty Sports!

\$84 to \$139

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sat. 'til 5:30; Sun. 12 to 5

Wes Zulty Sports

1440 East Washington Avenue • Phone 249-6466

Pilgrim's silly symphony

By DAVID WILHELMS
of the Cardinal Staff

Against a stark set of scaffolding, platforms and rope, the Jester stepped forward. "We are up here. This is a stage. And you are out there and must be the audience. So this must be a show." And so with this Prologue, *Pilgrim* premiered Friday night in the Meorial Union Theatre.

Unfortunately, and excepting some moments of excellent choreography and personal achievement, that show on the stage couldn't sustain the desired metaphor of a man taking a journey.

PERHAPS THE COMMENT of a friend was most accurate in judging *Pilgrim* when she called it a "work in progress." It was clear that the show has potential and admirable ambition but I was left with the feeling that it was still in the process of becoming and was not quite ready for performance. There was a feeling of confusion, unclear movement, and muddled characters.

The opera's hero, David (Stan

Flood) is struggling to break away from the life he has come to regard as empty and void. He seeks to become a pilgrim and to take a journey. He calls upon the "Founding Fathers" in a song but finds none there.

He then encounters the Jester (Andrew DiSalvo) a sort of omniscient Mephistofelian figure. The Jester proceeds to push, seduce, and otherwise manipulate David—at first encouraging, then turning to destroy him. The interaction between David and the Jester contains most of the dialogue of the show and at times was handled very well. But more questions were left unanswered than answered such as where did the Jester come from?, why is he bothering with David?, what is his intent? We never find out.

However, the two typify much of what was wrong with the show. There was a feeling that something was missing, that things were going on that the two understood but that the audience could only guess at.

DISALVO AS THE JESTER was

fairly impressive physically although somewhat ponderous in his movement and presence on stage. He brought off the part of manipulator, shaper of events, of being able to shape the destinies of all those on stage. While his singing was less than impressive, his voice tended toward the type that would be expected from such a super-natural conman. The audience responded to him very favorably.

Stan Flood as the disillusioned and unguided anti-hero was a major disappointment. David doesn't know where he is going or how he is going to get there and neither did the audience. His movements, far from being the center of attention, were a distraction from it. Most of his part seemed to consist of standing still and, I would suppose, looking prophetic. His face was immobile to the point of catatonia.

His voice was one redeeming factor as it was clear and strong enough to reach the audience. It carried several major ballads and even carried over the chorus'



photo by Leo Theinert

David (Stan Flood) is joined by the Dancer (Cathie Jones) for a duet in "Pilgrim".

usual bland sound.

Aiding and abetting the Jester but never quite explained how or why is Cat's Eye. Competently played by Kenny Williams of the Minneapolis Children's Theater, Cat's Eye is a sort of messenger, jack-of-all-trades, serving in the explanatory way Greek choruses did. His energy and smoothness on stage helped the whole production.

WHILE HIS SKILL and voice were obviously superior to most of those on stage, he too suffered from a lack of clarity of character. He begins as a type of henchman for the Jester and goes through an ill-defined

metamorphosis of character to become a sort of friend of David's. He eventually refuses to help in destroying David but is compelled (again in a muddy way) by the Jester to do the deed.

The rest of the cast ranged from forgettable to occasional spots of brightness. One of the tenderest love ballads in the show was delivered by Julie Williams. It was marred by being out of time with the music.

Sarah Moore in various roles of the Queen, a crone, and a peasant sang and moved well.

One person that deserves mention was that of the Dancer. Again the Dancer is an ill-defined, mysterious character who appears and then disappears with little motivation. We do, however, find out late in the show that she belongs in some inexplicable way to the Jester. Cathie Jones as the beautiful and supple Dancer proved that Stuart Brooks and his choreographer, Joanna Shaw, could competently direct movement. She was excellent.

The music was one of the smooth elements of the show. It flowed well and in some respects was more pleasing than the action of the characters. The band, led by Stuart, was fluid and carried the music well. The vocal work, over and above the numerous failures in the sound system, was of uneven quality.



If your VW is envious of the "Irish Spring" Bathtubs, you've got another chance.

Beetleboards of America has enough "Irish Spring" Bubble Machines for now, thank you, but they're recruiting VW owners for other clients. If you own a standard "bug" (any year), you can get your car painted FREE with equally-outrageous supergraphics. And Beetleboards of America will pay you cash every month just for driving your car as you ordinarily do.

It's like a job—but there's nothing to do except apply yourself. If you've got a good driving

record and your VW has insurance, you might qualify to get paid for doing nearly nothing. Get in touch with Beetleboards of America immediately and help beautify the campus.

Beetleboards of America, Inc.
7785 Sunset Blvd.
Los Angeles, California 90046
(213) 876-7511

ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE MAJORS

Let us help you:

PLAN AHEAD
To Become a CPA

THE BECKER
CPA REVIEW COURSE

MILWAUKEE
414-276-7271

Our Successful Students Represent

1/4 of USA

The Adventures of **ACHAIA KLAUSS**
(pronounced: AH-HI-YA KLAUSS)



BUT, MY HORSEHOOD CRIES OUT FOR PLAIN OLD WATER.



YOU CAN LEAD A HORSE TO WINE, BUT YOU CAN'T MAKE HIM DRINK.



Greece is as close to your lips as a glass of SANTA HELENA WHITE WINE. Perfect for sipping, memorable at any occasion SANTA HELENA should be chilled before serving.

Achaia-Klauss, Imported from Greece by Carillon Importers, Ltd., New York, N.Y. 10022

Twilight Crane

By JOHN LANAHAN
of the Fine Arts Staff

Beautiful theatre is rare and exciting. With only a few exceptions, I have never seen it in Madison. The recent production of Junji Kinoshita's *Twilight Crane* was therefore all the more unusual and inspiring. Those who find the simplicity of a Mizoguchi film or the lyricism of a Yeats play to be quiet and amazing will understand how seldom such controlled perfection is achieved. To see a play like *Twilight Crane* successfully executed was an experience I will never forget.

If anyone in the West could make the play work, it is A. C. Scott, the director. Mr. Scott is one of the few professors who justly inspires awe. The man is a brilliant scholar and a sensitive artist. Why he is in Madison, I have no idea; I am only grateful that such a person is here to share his art. Mr. Scott understands theatre, what makes it work, and why it is constructed as it is. There is nothing superfluous in his production. It enables the talented performer and the appreciative viewer to understand the very

basics of theatre, since Mr. Scott approaches drama with none of the lazy assumptions often made by many other Western directors.

THE PRODUCTION, however, was not unflawed. This was less the fault of Mr. Scott's direction than it was the quality of the materials with which he had to work. The acting was clearly uneven. Anyone who expects Western university students, after less than a year of study, to master a form that takes generations of Oriental artists to master, is a fool. Certainly Mr. Scott is realistic enough not to expect his students to give a perfect performance. Some are obviously more talented than others. The night I saw it (Saturday), Tsu, the spirit of a crane in human guise; and Sodo, the greedy merchant, knew what they were doing. They were not perfect, but I knew what they wished they were doing. As instruction, that alone is invaluable. The character of Yohyo, the peasant husband of Tsu, was meant to be the simple innocent, later corrupted by greed. True innocence is a difficult quality to convey, but the actor I saw often made it read as stupidity. Perhaps this is a convention in Japanese theatre, just as in the West all ingenuities are sweet, witty, and obedient. If so, I accept it as such.

The acting proved most inspiring when the performer admitted to herself or himself that true perfection in the role could not be attained, only approximated. The mistakes were then excusable, since the ideal became apparent.

The costumes were simple. *Twilight Crane* requires extreme physical discipline, and the costumes were meant as a covering that permitted easy movement, rather than visual spectacle. The one exception was the final costume of Tsu, as she returned to the form of a crane, and left the stage at the end of the play. The lighting was subtle and sensitive, and responded well to the intense concentration of the actors. The sound was well placed, but often jarring. I hate recorded sound in theatre. Mr. Scott used a recording, since players of Oriental music are impossible to find in Madison.

A. C. Scott has been in Madison for eleven years, and offers a play, performed by his students in Asian Theatre Discipline, near the end of every school year. This reviewer never took his course, and laments his own folly. If you miss *Twilight Crane*, your life is the poorer for it. The show closes this Tuesday, and plays at 8:00 p.m. No one is admitted late. If you take theatre seriously, do not miss it.

CHITTI BABU

By Shobhana Mallikarjunan
of the Fine Arts Staff

If you are planning to attend an Indian music concert for the first time, and there's a good one on at the Catholic Center tonight (8 p.m., admission free) here's a word of advice — put counterpoint and harmony out of your mind and forget the well tempered scale. For Indian music is emotional music and melody and rhythm are its heart. Harmony in the Western sense does not exist, except accidentally.

IF YOU'RE A regular listener, you'll know that Indian music, though strictly classical is unwritten music for which there is no adequate system of notation. Yet within this complex and strict framework every performance is largely improvisation. Every soloist is an on-the-spot composer. Every concert is unique.

The concert tonight by Chitti Babu, promises to be one such experience. The instrument he will play, the veena, is associated with the Goddess Saraswathi and is believed to be the oldest of Indian instruments. A fretted

stringed instrument made of jack-wood, rosewood or ebony, the veena has a hemispheric resonator at the bottom and another smaller one, a seasoned gourd near the top of the long neck. The 24 frets are embedded in wax. Pegs at the top and two sets of bridges control the strings, one for the main strings and one for the open strings which preserve the rhythm and give the subtle overtones.

Chitti Babu has been playing the veena since the age of 12. He has performed in many places around the world and is definitely one of India's best musicians.

He will be accompanied by Guruvayur Dorai on the mridangam (an elongated double headed drum spreading sharply in the middle), Palghat Sundaram on the ghatam (quite literally a clay pot. It is struck at all points on the surface by both hands, fingers and fingernails), and Vivjaya Kumar on the tambura (a four stringed drone). Every musician is a master of his instrument.

UW crew

(continued from page 12)

5:47.4 and the four in 6:42.1. Tom Schuchardt stroked the frosh eight to their win.

Wisconsin's women stood out in their six-boat field. The "A" boat, stroked by Carol Milner, won in 3:50.7 on the 1,000 women's course, followed by the UW "B" eight, in 4:01.9.

Neil Halleen, a graduate of Wisconsin and its rowing program, won the open singles in 7:04.2. Mack Good of Minnesota was second in 7:36.3.

THE BIGGEST THREAT to Wisconsin's superiority came in the open fours, where it appeared that the Lincoln Park Boat Club of Chicago (6:28.9) had edged the UW four (6:29.7). The Badgers protested, however, that Lincoln Park had crossed lanes near the finish of the race, thus preventing the Badgers from overtaking them in the last meters of the tightly-contested race.

The protest by UW coxswain Hal Menendez was upheld, and the boat of Randy Zondag, Don Kraft, Gary Raufelt and Bill Norsetter was declared victorious.

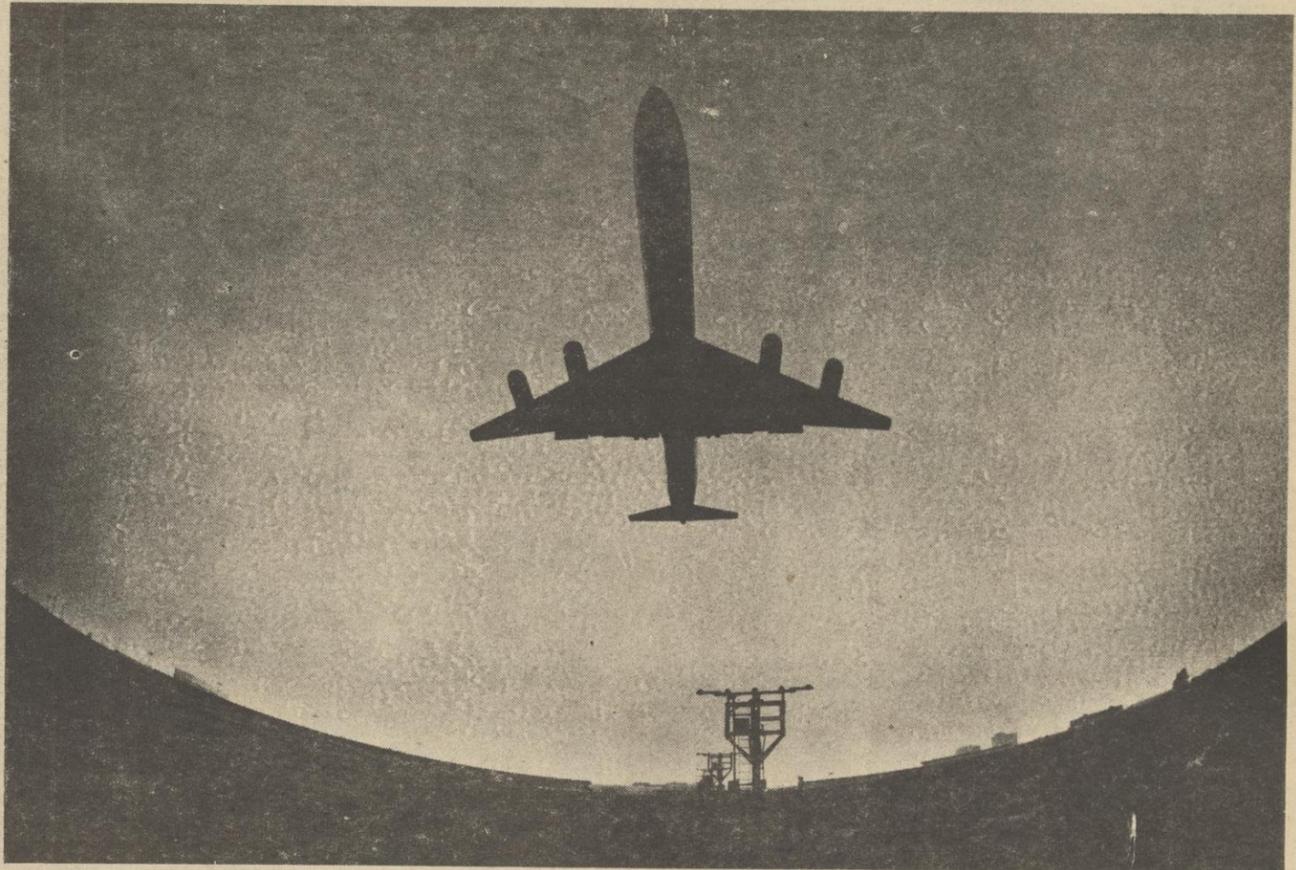
In the finale, the varsity eights, Wisconsin broke from the pack after approximately 300 meters and was never seriously challenged. Washington State battled Purdue most of the way for second, then pulled away near the finish. Purdue, in turn, edged Kansas State for third place, followed by Nebraska, Washburn and Notre Dame.

Wisconsin's next competition is this Saturday at Boston, where the Badgers go up against MIT and Dartmouth in the prestigious Cochrane Cup race. UW is defending champ, having won last year's race, held on Lake Mendota.

WRITING WANTED !!

Poetry & short prose for literary journal. Copyright protection. Enclose self-addressed pre-stamped return envelope. Mail: LAKES & PRAIRIES, P.O. BOX 4853, MILW., WI 53215

509 N. LAKE ST.
EFFICIENCIES & 1 BEDROOMS
\$85 to \$125
includes ALL utilities
231-3485
251-7446



You're serious about photography. So is the Canon F-1.

To you, photography is more than a hobby. You may never want to become a professional. Yet, your photography is as important a means of self-expression to you as your speech. You demand the same excellence in your photographic equipment as you do of your photographic skills.

The Canon F-1 is the camera that can fulfill any photographic task to which you put it. It can stand up to your ability in any situation.

Naturally, a great camera like the F-1 won't ensure great results. That's up to you. Yet—it's nice to know that your camera can grow with you as a photographer.

Part of the reason for this is the F-1 system. Since it was designed in totality, it offers total performance. There is nothing "added on" in the F-1 system. Everything works as it was designed to, and integrates superbly with everything else. You'll spend less time worrying about operating the camera than in shooting. And that's what creative photography is really all about.

Controls fall into place under each finger. It's no accident. Professionals who depend on a camera for their livelihood have a deep regard for the F-1's handling. It's amazing how much a comfortable camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many of these accessories are the new Electronic Canon EF, with fully automatic exposure control, the FTb, now improved with all exposure information visible in the finder, and the TLb, great for a second camera body or for getting started in Canon photography. Canon. For serious applications. For serious photographers.

Isn't it time you got serious?



Canon®
F-1

Canon USA, Inc., 10 Nevada Drive, Lake Success, New York, 11040
Canon USA, Inc., 457 Fullerton Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
Canon USA, Inc., 123 East Paularino Avenue, Costa Mesa, California 92626
Canon Optics & Business Machines Canada, Ltd., Ontario

Cardinal Classifieds

Housing



22 LANGDON ST. Beautiful new studio apts. furn. appliances. Full kitchen & bath. Short term leases avail. 257-1561, 238-9301.—xxx

SPECIAL CONSTRUCTION CREDIT. University Ave. & Main St. Rents from \$110/mo. ACACIA APTS. 437 W. Main St. Call 257-9345 or 238-9301; 7120 University Ave. call 238-4902 or 238-9301, studio apts. from \$110. Furnished complete kitchen & full private bath, security locked, laundry facilities, air/cond. & short term leases available. xxx

WANTED ONE bedroom flat with living room, kitchen, bathroom. Unfurnished, between Vilas park and stadium. 271-5808. — 4x1

\$25 REWARD sign by May 1 Get \$25. CASH

Four big bedrooms and you still get a big kitchen, living room & screened porch for 5 men & or women. Furnished June to June, \$72. plus electric. Near campus at 505 W. Washington. 251-3778, 6-10 pm or stop in from 4-7 pm. 1x3x29

SUMMER SUBLET, female own room 1100 block East Dayton 256-8678. — 4x30

SUMMER SUBLET. 2-3 bedrooms and rooms. Cheap 233-6435 — 7xM3

SUMMER SUBLET 520 W. Johnson 4 bedrooms 3 bathrooms free parking, good deal 256-3791. — 5xM1

SUMMER SUBLET — on campus, efficiency (male) air/cond, shag carpet. Rent \$70/m. Call 251-4815. — 5xM1

HOUSEFELLOW needed for Chi Phi fraternity. If interested call 256-9351. Ask for Mark for information. — 5xM1

SUMMER SUBLET fall option beautiful one bedroom apt in convenient East location. Washer dryer backyard \$125/m. Call 256-7810 keep trying. — 4x30

WANTED SUBLETTERS: six single rooms 2 baths, kitchen rights, rent negotiable. No utilities Charge capitol area. 262-9125. — 7xM3

EFFICIENCY summer sublet. Fully furnished, carpeted, parking, negotiable 115 E. Gilman st 257-5804 or 257-4535. — 5xM1

CAMPUS AREA 110 N. Bassett 1st floor. Well furn apt for four, 30 ft living room, 2 large bedrooms, kitchen and bath \$60 each including all utilities and lights available June 1st. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves and weekends. — xxx

SUMMER-FALL option, efficiency in small bldg with porch backyard \$125/m, 622 Howard Pl. Call 262-2593. Ask for Jeff. — 6xM2

FURNISHED apts. Campus Central. All sizes available—most units are 3 bedroom Locations are East and West Johnson, East and West Gorham and N. Pinckney. Leases for fall, some for June, summer sublets. Deluxe furniture, several fireplaces, all utilities paid. Call Peter Traudt—255-4405 or Tom Huset 257-6644. — 7xM3

2821 MONROE ST. Light spacious 2 bdrm apt. Living room, dining room, off street parking, patio overlooks Arboretum & Lake Wingra. Near shopping — on bus line. Available unfurnished at \$195. includes appliances & heat. Also available furnished at \$225. Avail Aug. 16th, 12 mo. lease. 238-7957; eves & wknds. 231-2910. — 7x3

CAMPUS NEAR UNION South. Single rooms with private baths. Efficiency units for grad students only. 1 bedroom apts. A/C, parking, furn., laundry facilities. 233-2588.—xxx

CAPITOL-CAMPUS — Attractively furnished studios, all appliances, carpet, security locked, intercom \$135. 251-2819, 257-3511. xxx

CAMPUS—1 blk. from Union South. Units for groups of 4 or 5. 233-2588. xxx

CAMPUS N. BROOKS furnished 2 & 3 bedroom apts and single rooms frig. all utilities paid 244-6327. — xxx

TWO SINGLE rooms available in 5 bedroom house (males) Summer only \$50/m 257-3069 or 238-2541 after 6 p.m. — xxx

2125-2127 University ave. Fall rental. Furnished 2 bedroom apt. Group of 3 at \$70 each 233-9273. — xxx

FURNISHED APT. summer rental. 1 girl to share 2 bedroom apt with 2 girls. 233-9273. — xxx

CAMPUS now renting 74-75. 5 min walk from Bascom Hall. Furn 3 rooms \$156.50. Efficiencies \$128.50. 1 yr lease 849-5296 or 251-1046. — xxx

145 W. GILMAN St. furnished 1, 2 bedrooms for summer and fall. 846-4511, 249-7754.—9xM3

Housing



SUMMER SPECIALS
215 North Frances
Across from Witte Hall
Lease June 1 thru Aug. 10
(earlier openings available)
Total prices—singles \$175-\$185
1 bedroom for 2 \$315
2 bedroom for 2 \$345
Air conditioned
Sun deck, lawn
Beautifully furnished
Showing 3-6 Tu. & Thurs; 11-2 Sat.
Also fall contracts available
Also larger units at other locations
257-2127 (9xM3)

ONE BEDROOM apt to sublet. The Henry Gilman, air conditioned, pool, security, utilities furnished. Rent negotiable 256-4156 10 am to 5 pm. — xxx

APT FOR RENT. 1421 Regent st. Summer fall 1 bedroom, kitchen, furnished, parking. We pay utilities. \$165/m. Call Ed Lump 257-2187 or 271-9643 until 9 pm. — xxx

SUBLET FURNISHED one bedroom apt May 15 to August 15, \$440 plus deposit (or \$147 per month) Two blks from Memorial Union on Langdon. 256-0927 after 6 p.m.—5x30

LANGDON—FURNISHED one bedroom. Available May 1—Aug 15. Reduced rates call 257-0669 or 255-3903 after 5 p.m.—5x30

SUMMER SUBLET OWN large sunny room in house with three nice people. W. Washington Ave. 257-2612.—5x30

SUMMER SUBLET 122-1/2 North Orchard furnished house for 3-5 people, 3 bedrooms—carpeted, price negotiable 262-5053, 262-5055.—5x30

ROOMS FOR MEN, kitchen privileges. Fall-summer rates, night parking 257-8581, 231-2929—xxx

ROOMS—SHARE whole house with others. Kitchen and utilities included in rent. Call 256-9505 or visit 1325 Randall court. See Bill.—8xM3

NORRIS CT. 3 bedroom living room, kitchen, bath, completely panelled and refinished \$175/m included heat and hot water, refrig. Close to shopping and bus 255-9467 days. 233-4817 eves and weekends — xxx

SUMMER SUBLET—penthouse on lake 122 E. Gilman 251-7637.—6xM1

4-BEDROOM HOUSE to share. South Madison. Have huge garden. Either another woman or couple. Share responsibilities. \$70/m 257-0465, June 1st on—7xM2

BROOM ST. AVAILABLE May 15, spacious 3 bedroom apt. furn. yard, all utilities, \$250 Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

JENIFER ST., 1119, nice one bedroom apt. furn. available May 31, yard, all utilities \$160. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

WINNEBAGO ST. EAST side yet right on bus line, very spacious 3 bedroom apt., nicely furnished, must be seen. \$220. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

W. DAYTON ST., available May 15, furn 2 bedroom apt. common bath, all utilities, parking in rear, \$160. Call Pat 249-7754.—7xM2

SUMMER SUBLET; 3 bedrooms air-conditioned; good location call 251-4983.—5x30

LUXURY TOWNHOUSE fronting Arboretum you can afford! Beginning 15 May all conveniences. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call 238-6538.—6xM1

AVAILABLE MAY 20, 1/2 blk to library. Attractive furnished 1 bedroom apt for 2 or 3 \$155. Heat and utilities included in one year lease. 256-0344.—4x29

CO-ED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient. Reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—J21

SUMMER SUBLET. Women air/cond. double bdrm. kitchen on East Johnson. 251-7444.—3x30

ROOM SUBLET, cheap, nice place, 529 W. Washington #3, no phone, come eves.—3x30

TWO GIRLS to share with 1 other, June-Aug. Own bdrm. near campus. \$45/mo. after 5pm. 255-8029.—3x30

4-5 BDRM apts. for June 1st rental. Very large with 2 baths. Langdon St. area. Janco Apts. 257-7277.—6x3

ROOMS FOR rent, singles, doubles, summer & or fall contracts. Priv. bath, furnished, utilities included. off Langdon, Heilo? 255-3918, 257-7277. 7xJ10

EFF SUBLET avail. after May 1. 257-3920 after before 7 pm.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 large bdrms. for 2-4 people, furnished, air/cond. close to campus. \$100/per. son summer. 251-3890.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET—1 or 2 girls to share apt. near stadium. \$50/mo. 256-1330, 255-0298.—3x30

SUMMER SUBLET, 4 bdrm. \$200, utilities, 203 N. Pinckney #1. 256-0680.—5x30

Housing



APT. SUBLEASE, 2 bdrms. 145 W. Gilman. 255-2165. 6x3

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bdrms, air-cond. 234 Langdon. \$160. 257-1496. — 5x2

ROOM FOR summer sublet in a house. 1225 Milton St. Off Regent St. 251-1796. 4x1

TWO ROOMS to sublet in 4 bdrm flat near Vilas Park. \$60/mo. 1008 Vilas. 255-4111 6x3

CAMPUS 1309 1315 Spring St. Walking distance to any part of campus & stores. Apts. for fall 2, 3, or 4. \$175, \$190, \$270 for 1 year leases, or 9 mos. at \$950, \$730 and \$800. Contact present tenants for summer rentals or resident manager #106, Call 256-0409; Days 274-5550, eves 271-9516.—xxx

VERY LARGE one bdrm furnished apts. on the lake. Reduced summer rates. Models open daily from 1 p.m. Centrally located for your convenience. Also accepting applications for fall. THE CARROLLON, 620 N. Carroll. 257-3736; 257-9484.—xxx

FURNISHED ROOMS on the lake with private bath and fridge. Taking applications for fall. Special summer rates. Stop in or call after 1 pm. daily. KENT HALL 616 N. Carroll. 255-6344, 257-9484.—xxx

QUIET BUILDING on the lake. Exceptionally nice 1 bdrm furnished apts. Accepting applications for fall. Few apts. are available for May & June occupancy. HAASE TOWERS, 116 East Gilman St. 255-1144, 257-9484.—xxx

THE BEST IS AT UNIVERSITY COURTS!!
Saunas
Club Room
Pool
MODELS OPEN DAILY
2302 University Avenue
238-8966 257-9484

HOUSE for rent; Furnished four bedroom, near campus and hospitals, available June 1, reasonable rent. Call 255-0033 or 238-4611. — 5xM3

SUMMER ROOMMATE needed — (Female) pool, a sauna, tennis cts, balcony, reasonable rent, 274-2521 eves. — 5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET — efficiency, air-conditioned, 140 lota court. Phone 257-7364. — 6xJ7

2 LANGDON ST.: Rooms for summer! Everything you need! Lake access and sundeck. Kitchen privileges, laundry 150-165 for summer. \$50/\$55/m 255-4918, 238-9623. — 5xM3

JAMES MADISON park lake-view, 2 bedrooms, sublet w/fall option. Rent negotiable. 257-5061. — 5xM3

MEN AND WOMEN. Villa Maria, rooms for summer. Everything you need! Pier on lake! Laundry, \$150 for summer \$55/m 256-7731; 238-9623. — 5xM3

THREE TO FOUR bedroom house. Unfurnished summer sublet and fall option. Rent negotiable Call 251-4670. — 4xM2

SUBLET charming small efficiency \$100/m. Call 257-2241 or 257-6685. — 3xM1

SUMMER SUBLET—female wanted to share bedroom in big house on Doty st. \$55 negotiable. Judy 256-0869. — 4xM2

SUMMER SUBLET fall option space in house for two \$100 for entire summer per person 307 South Orchard 251-1380. — 5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET: On campus 1 bedroom for 1 or 2, sun porch, pets O.K. Call 255-2780 or 836-1878. — 5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET 6 rooms furnished laundry facilities rent negotiable call 251-0148 — 5xM3

CAMPUS CAPITOL area one bedroom furnished apt \$160/m available May 15. 257-0298 after 4 p.m. — 5xM3

FARM ROOM available. 35 miles west of Madison, 1-753-2424. Peace. — 5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option. Woman—own bedroom in two bedroom house. Air-conditioned, by lake, quiet, \$55/m must like cats 257-7852. — 4xM2

SUMMER SUBLET, fall option large 3 bedroom apt 2004 University ave. Call 238-0892. — 5xM3

SUMMER SUBLET, 2-3 persons 3 bedrooms. Cheap. Mills and Regent area. Call 255-2279. — 3xM1

SUMMER SUBLET three bedrooms for three on campus. Rent negotiable 251-0141. — 5xM3

YOUR OWN room in 2 bedroom apt. close to campus, State cheap negotiable, Anne 251-0037. — 3xM1

SUMMER SUBLET, 3 bedrooms in house. Convenient location 255-7041. — 5xM3

HOMEY 3 bedroom apt May June fall option 255-6675 after 5:30. — 5xM3

Housing



602 LANGDON ST. Attractive rooms with kitchen privileges for women. Lounge, study, laundry, summer & fall. 257-5221, 238-1142. — Jy 19

UNIVERSITY YMCA
306 N. Brooks
257-2534

Low Cost Housing for men & women Near campus—University & Johnson "Main Course" rest. specializing in good/cheap food. Large single rooms
ACADEMIC YEAR 1974-1975
August 18 - May 16
Large room — \$588.000
Small room — \$452.000
SUMMER SESSION:
May 20 - August 16
Large room — \$115.00
Small room — \$92.00
Semester contract available 5x3

THE SAXONY apts. 305 N. Francis, now renting for summer & fall. Singles 1-2-3 bdrm. apts. Air/cond. indoor pool, sun deck, special summer rates, located in the heart of campus. open 1-5 daily for showings. Call 255-9353 or 257-0449. — 2x1

SUMMER SUBLET — fall option, large efficiency for 1 or 2. Air/cond. negot. 255-2440. — 4x3

SUBLET 218 W. Gilman. Large apt. for 4. June 1 - Aug. 15th. 262-5175; 238-4736. — 2x1

FEMALE roommate needed to share apt. for summer. Three blocks from Memorial Union on lake. Air/cond. share with just 1. Sunny furnished. 255-2456. — 3x2

WEST GILMAN ST. rooms, kitchen privileges, furn. Avail. May 15th, \$75 & \$80. Also, Few Street, kitchen privileges, furn. util. carpeted, \$65. Available anytime. 274-2088. — 4x5

SUMMER SUBLET, spacious, 3 bdrm apt. furnished, air/cond. for 3-5. Breeze Ter. 231-2352. (negot.) — 4x3

SUMMER SUBLET, large furn. efficiency, air/cond. Corner of Langdon & Francis. \$100/mo. 257-9116. — 5x3

CAMPUS CENTRAL. \$85 & up, furn. studios, 1 bdrm, heated, a/c, security locked, rental May, June, July & Aug. Sign up now & save. 255-9526, 836-4197. — xxx

SPECIAL SUMMER RATES for two 1-bdrm furnished apts. air conditioned All utilities paid — maid service Available to single person or married couples
Call today 257-0701
THE TOWERS — 502 N. Francis St.

FURNISHED large 3 bdrm flat, \$200/mo. Campus-square area. Up to 4 people 263-2364 days; 256-2838 eves. — 4x3

SUMMER SUBLET house, 3 or 4 persons. 408 1/2 S. Mills. 2 1/2 bdrms. June 1 - Aug. 15. Cheap. Call 262-5507, 262-5714. — 3x2

SUMMER SUBLET with option to rent in fall. Spacious 3 bdrm apt. pets allowed. Call 251-1135. — 4x3

EFFICIENCY, summer/fall, modern appl. a/c. Langdon near Union. 256-7164. — 4x3

TWO BDRM apt. sublet, \$140 or roommate needed \$70. 25-8111 — 4x3

SUMMER SUBLET, 2 bdrm apt. air/cond. 2 blks. from campus, parking, sundeck, pool, \$180/mo. for 2/4 people. Bruce Toppan, 305 N. Francis. — 4x3

CAMPUS, large rooms (men-21) convenient, kitchen privileges, util incl. furn. summer rates. 238-2434. — 5xJ10

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrm furn. apt. on campus. All util. includ. Laundry, parking facilities. \$220/mo. 255-5358 or come to 411 Hawthorne Court #1-B — 2x1

APTS. for summer or fall 1/2 block Jo library 257-2832. — 7xJ14

FREE HOUSING — attendants needed to help care for handicapped person. 222-4841 after 5:30. — 4x3

For Sale



HEATHKIT AA-14 Stereo amplifier, 15 watts/channel. \$75. Mitch. 256-9860.—3x30

ADVENT cassette deck with dolby. Best offer 221-3113. — 3xM1

PIANO \$90 or best offer. 241-3962. — 4xM2

QUALITY car cassette player with free floor mount. Steve 256-1301. — 2x30

MOBILE HOME—professionally converted all seasons, self contained school bus; Sleeps 12. Coast to coast condition. \$2500. 233-2435. — 5xM3

NIKKO receiver BSR tuntable, quadrex speakers \$225. Almost new Mark 238-3441, 238-3442. — 10x14

NORD-FRANCE 10 speed bike, good condition. \$80. Mitch 256-9860.—3x30

For Sale



CO-OP Threads, unique*handmade garments. 328 State St. 256-9344. 16xJuly 2

SCHWINN 10 speed 1 year old, excellent condition with extras. \$100. 238-9130. — 4x3

AMPEX Model 354 stereo recording with 7 1/2 & 15" per second speed. Contains off tape monitoring facilities "sell-sink." Completely rebuilt with new heads. Call 873-9350 after 7 pm. — 4x3

FRAME back pack 251-8111. \$30. — 4x3

Wanted



RIDING MASTER and skiing assts needed for Jewish co-ed camp in Northern Wisconsin. Call 257-4224 after 5. — 2x30

ONE TICKET for Cat Stevens. Phone 255-5480 eves. — 5xM3

WANTED 2 Cat Stevens tickets 271-1241. — 7-10 p.m. — 3xM1

WE BUY good used LP's, rock, jazz, blues, classical \$.75 - \$1.00 per album. 236 State St. 257-2616. — 4x3

Employment



PART-TIME sales position in sports related field—spring & summer. For interview 274-5711.—6x3

WANTED CAR-HIKER—counter man. Part-time until June, full-time during summer. Duties include car clean up, delivery and pick up of customers, renting out cars and some clerical work. Must be neat and personable and over 21. Budget Rent a car, 249-5544.—xxx

BABYSITTING exchanged for room-board. Ethiopian student. 251-3492 or 222-8168.—5x2

PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS. Degree or advanced degree. Also required are interest in other cultures, ability to communicate, high motivation & a sense of adventure. If you are this exceptional person, find out what could lie ahead for you as a Peace Corps Volunteer. On campus this week Wed. thru Friday. 252-5277. — 3x2

VISTA VOLUNTEERS, degree or advanced degree. Also required are a concern for America's poor, a willingness to share and a sense of adventure. If you are this exceptional person find out what could lie ahead for you as a Vista Volunteer. On campus Wed. thru Friday 252-5277. — 3x2

DRIVERS, 18 & older, needed now for Florida, Calif. & other states. Sign up & travel almost free to cities throughout the US. Madison 251-6954. AAACON Auto Transport, Inc. — 1x30

Services 

MOVERS — 255-3082. — 29xM3
NEW YORK Times, Sunday home delivery. 241-0334 after 5 p.m. — xxx

ABORTION REFERRAL. Contraception & sterilization. ZPG, P.O. Box 2062, 238-3338, 255-0641.—xxx

BIRTHRIGHT — alternative to abortion. 255-1552. — xxx

TYPING 257-3395 after 3 p.m. Mary Ann secretarial service. 30xJ10

RUSH PASSPORT Photos. Taken by noon, ready by 3 p.m. 2 for \$4.00. 1517 Monroe St. Near the fieldhouse. Free parking. 251-6844.—xxx

THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC. If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnight. — xxx

TYPING Spanish English 255-7116. — 9xM3

THESES papers typed in my home. Experienced 244-1049. — xxx

FAST ACCURATE typing. Weekends only. Call 244-5210 before 8 p.m. — 9xM3

WOMEN'S COUNSELING SERVICES. 255-9149, 10am to 10pm.—xxx

TYPING 50c page 257-5901.—5x30

TYPING: THESES, TERM papers 798-2645.—10x14

TYPING 12 YEARS experience 249-5441.—9xJ7

MOVERS, 251-8806. 6x3

TRADE YOUR Food Stamps for wholesome foods, now at the Good Karma, Whole Foods. 311 State St. —3x30

Services 

"The Working Vacation & Free Travel Guide," Home & Abroad. Send \$2.00 to Carlton Agency P.O. Box 42, Milton, Wisconsin 53563. — 4x3

Travel 

INTERESTED IN no-frills low-cost jet travel to Europe, The Middle East, The Far-East, Africa, or practically anywhere? **EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS** can help you find the least expensive way for getting where you want to go. Phone us: Toll-free (800) 223-5569. xxx

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILLS low-cost jet travel to Europe, The Middle East, Africa, or the Orient? **TRAVEL CENTER** can get you there inexpensively, efficiently, and we're right here in Madison. **TRAVEL CENTER**, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

SUMMER IN EUROPE, leave June 5 return Aug. 19. Chicago-Amsterdam \$310 round trip. **PLEASE BOOK EARLY**, **TRAVEL CENTER**, 544 State St. 256-5551.—xxx

EUROPE YOUTH fares — leave any day — return any day via DC10. Also Eurail passes, international student ID's hostel info, student charter flights. Book early, **TRAVEL CENTER**, 544 State St. 256-5551. — xxx

CHEAPEST WAY TO TRAVEL SCOOTER Britain - Europe \$33/wk. Lambretta seats two. **ALSO WORLDWIDE OVERLAND CAMPING** and lowest air fares. Trail Blazers **TOLL FREE 800-223-5586** 11x3

Services 

HOW ABOUT A NEW lunch trip? Sick of burgers & fries — how about a slice of pan style pizza? Try **ROCKY ROCOCO** pan-style pizza at 411 W. Gilman (just west of State St.)—xxx

Attention 

PIANO — chickering. Needs work. \$100 & own transportation. 255-2509 after 5. — 7x31

WANTED CAT STEVENS tickets to May 8 concert call 835-7501.—7xM2

PROFESSIONAL BARTENDING SCHOOL OF MADISON Grand opening discount for first 10 applicants. Complete course, day or eve. Call Mr. Hoffman. 255-5196 8x3

MARINE BIOLOGY FOR DIVERS June 16th-June 23rd, Grand Cayman, B.W.I. Pre-quisite: Certified Scuba Diver Call: Jim Avis or Becky 256-8733 11x6x3

Lost 

APRIL 24, Men's wire rim glasses in black case. Between Liz & Law. Call Andy 262-4648.—3x30

\$200 REWARD for missing Selmer Mark VI Alto Sax (without case) Immediate payment upon return, no questions, no hassle. **PLEASE 241-1651 4-6pm.—6x3**

Lost 

GOLD (B. Altman) watch black band. Reward! lost April 11th. Call Mrs. Herman 263-2900 — 2x30

REWARD: Long-haired, grey de-clawed cat 257-5377. — 5xM3

For Sale 

PENTAX spotmatic w/F 1.8 lense less than 1 year old \$175 Dick 231-1653. — 5xM1

subscribe

Summer Flights to
NEW YORK

\$110

Round trip

Return anytime

TRAVEL Center
 544 State Street • Madison • Wisconsin
 (606) 256-5551 53703

JUST FOR LIFE?

You'll find the kind of living you've been looking for at University Courts.

Beautifully furnished Mediterranean-style one and two bedroom apartments and studios. All air-conditioned. Entertain your guests and relax in an inviting indoor heated pool complete with saunas adjacent to full clubroom facilities.

Live away from the madding crowd. Yet be close enough to walk to WARF, Engineering Campus, Nielsen for tennis, or Picnic Point for a memorable afternoon. A shopping center is only half a block away. And you're on the busline.

All utilities included. Underground parking available.

Have it both ways at University Courts. Luxury and convenience. Model apartments are available for your inspection Mon.-Fri. 1-8, Sat.-Sun. 1-5.

University Courts. If you have a passion for life.

UNIVERSITY COURTS

2302 UNIVERSITY AVENUE • 238-8966

DON'T TYPE THAT PAPER!
 call **QUICK-TYPE**
 Fast, excellent service
 Reasonable rates
 251-4610

GREENBUSH APARTMENTS
 Summer and Fall Rentals
 Men and Women
 1 and 2 Bedroom Apartments
 Carpeted - Air Conditioned - Swimming Pool
 - Laundry Facilities -
 Showing Daily 1-5 p.m.
OFFICE — 104 S. BROOKS ST. 256-5010

Colonial Heights Apartments



Country Atmosphere
 Within Minutes
 of Campus

292 one-bedroom FURNISHED APARTMENTS
 for one or two persons
 Summer leases available

- Direct busline to campus
- Free Parking
- Air conditioning
- Heated Pool & 2 Tennis courts
- One block to shopping center
- Laundry & storage facilities

MODEL OPEN
 620 WEST BADGER ROAD
 MADISON, WISCONSIN 53713
 Mon-Fri: 9AM-8 PM Sat & Sun: 10-6
 257-0088

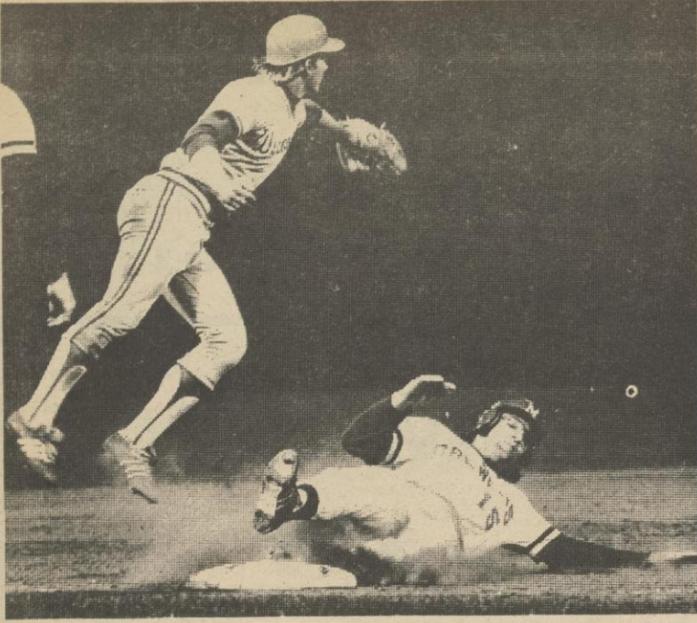


photo by Tom Kelly

Brews down Badgers

By GWEN LACKEY
and ROD HENKE
of the Sports Staff

MILWAUKEE — The Milwaukee Brewers rallied for six runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to defeat the Wisconsin Badger baseball team 13-7 in an exhibition game Monday night before a crowd of 2,670 at County Stadium.

Darrel Porter led the Brewer attack by batting in five runs, two in the fourth inning when he homered to left center field.

"THE GAME WAS a good chance for us to play some of our younger players, guys like Porter," said Milwaukee manager Del Crandall. The Brewer lineup consisted mainly of non-regulars.

The Badgers surprised their professional foes with six runs in the first two innings off Brewer starter Billy Champion.

Singles by Lee Bauman, Tom Shipley, Steve Bennett, Dwayne Gustafson and Dave Olle accounted for Wisconsin's three-run outburst in the first inning. In the second, Gustafson doubled in a run after Shipley and Bennett had singled. Steve Ploetz then singled in a pair of runs.

Badger starter Stan Morley pitched well, allowing just three runs in the first five innings before the roof collapsed in the sixth.

"MORLEY DID A fine job," commented Wisconsin

coach Tom Meyer after the game. "I started Stan because many of our other pitchers were tired. I would have liked to see what a well-rested staff would have done out there tonight."

The Brewer sixth stated when John Vukovich singled, stole second and scored on Porter's double. Brewer coach Joe Nossek then made a pinch-hit appearance and singled in Porter. Rob Ellis and Tim Johnson followed with RBI singles, and rookie shortstop Robin Yount delivered a two-run double. Yount scored moments later on a sacrifice fly to center by Bob Sheldon.

Wisconsin cut the margin to 9-7 in the eighth when Randy Shawel reached on a two-base error by Yount and scored on a single by Shipley.

Milwaukee put the game safely out of reach in the bottom of the inning, though, with Ken Berry singling in two runs and Porter doubling in another pair.

JERRY BELL, WHO pitched two innings for the Brewers, got credit for the win while Tom Rodell, who relieved Morley early in the sixth, took the loss. Rookie Kevin Kobel pitched the final three innings for Milwaukee to pick up the save.

Meyer said he was disappointed at the size of the crowd. "We appreciated the Brewers playing us and would like an annual ballgame with them; but we don't know if we can do it unless someone comes up with a secret for drawing people to the park."

UW crew beats wind, opponents

By JIM LEFEBVRE
Sports Editor

A stiff, gusty wind out the southeast tried and tried to spoil Saturday's second annual Midwest Rowing Championships on Lake Wingra, but finally succumbed to calmness and the University of Wisconsin crew.

For the second year in a row, the Badgers won every race they entered. The Regatta, one of the largest such events in American collegiate rowing, attracted over 460 rowers from 17 schools and rowing clubs. Wisconsin's best moments came while the last few rays of sunlight made their way over the rapidly darkening horizon.

IT WAS THEN that the UW varsity eight crushed six other crews in the feature event of the day. The Badger boat, coxed by Arno Werner, toured the 1,870 meter course in five minutes, 28.1 seconds, nearly five lengths ahead of runnerup Washington State, which clocked a 5:48.9 time. Members of the winning eight were Jim Dyreby, Jim Ricksecker, Bob Espeseth, Lou Schueller, Loren Bartz, Karl Newman, Jim Swanson and Eric Aserlind.

For much of the afternoon,

however, it seemed that the weather would be the day's biggest winner. It was ironic that Wingra was so rough—the reason the Regatta is held on Wingra rather than Mendota is that the former is usually calm no matter how rough the latter gets.

Such was not the case Saturday, as Mendota remained meek as a lamb all day, while Wingra roared like a lion.

The morning race schedule was not adversely affected; but the afternoon program was rammed off course by the wind. After a four-hour delay, things finally got re-started at approximately 5:30, after which events preceeded normally. A crowd estimated at over 3,000 was on hand for the final events. Many of the spectators had waited out the entire delay on the Wingra shore at Vilas Park.

WISCONSIN, THE defending intercollegiate rowing champion, chalked up its first win in the junior varsity eights, as sophomore Dave Eloranta stroked the JV "A" boat to victory in 5:49.7. The Wisconsin "B" boat finished second in 6:05.8.

The Badger freshmen also had a field day, the eight winning in

(continued on page 9)

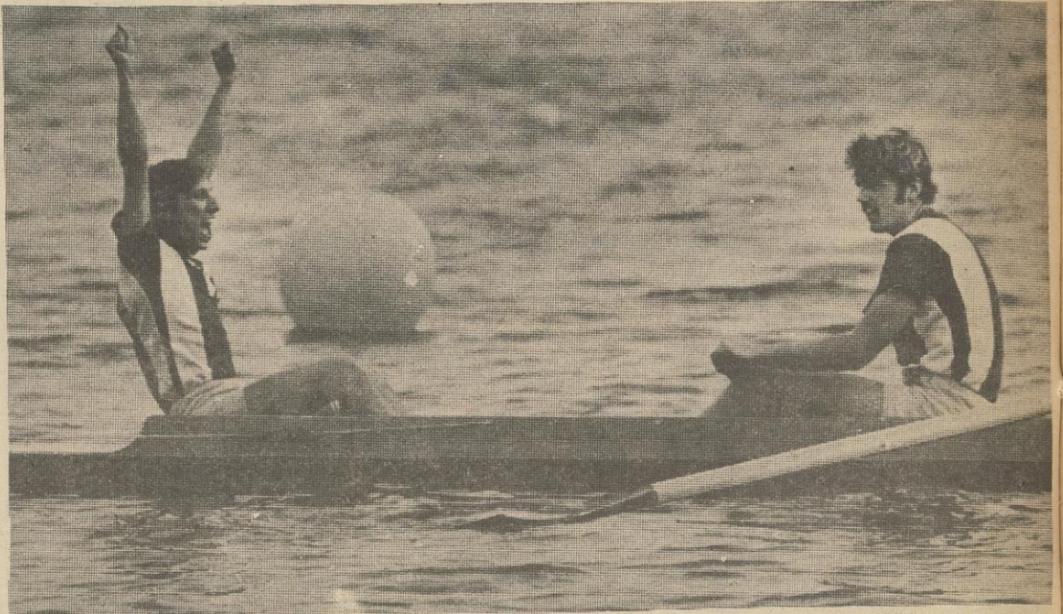


photo by Tom Kelly

UW COXSWAIN Hal Menendez rejoices after Wisconsin's victory in the Open Fours event of Saturday's Midwest Rowing championships. The UW four had been edged at the finish line by the Lincoln Park Boat Club, but a UW protest that Lincoln Park illegally crossed lanes was upheld.

**HORNY BULLS THINK
A BULL FIGHT IS A LIE
SWAPPING CONTEST.**



The Montezuma Horny Bull.™

1 oz. Montezuma Tequila.
5 oz. CONCENTRATED ORANGE
BREAKFAST DRINK. Over ice.
It's sensational, and that's no bull.

**Montezuma
TEQUILA**

©1974. 80 Proof. Tequila. Barton Distillers Import Co., New York, New York.

Wes Zulty has what-
ever you need for
golf and tennis

GOLF SETS
\$31⁹⁵ to \$289⁹⁵
Choose from 42 Pro or Beginner Sets

GOLF BAGS
\$6⁹⁵ to \$99⁹⁵
50 Beautiful Colors & Styles.

GOLF SHOES
\$10 to \$39⁹⁵
Biggest Selection in Town!

GOLF BALLS
\$2²⁵ doz. to \$13⁵⁰ doz.
Most Brands, Pro Only Too!

GOLF CARTS
\$9⁹⁰ to \$49⁹⁵
BIG SELECTION!
Carts & Cart-Bag Combos



TENNIS RACQUETS
Over 200 to
choose from \$7⁹⁵ to \$69⁰⁰

TENNIS BALLS
Special quantity prices—you name it, we have it.

TENNIS CLOTHING
HEAD-CONVERSE-ALLEN A
Pants-Shirts-Dresses-Shoes

NEW—Electric Hydraulic Stringing Machine
Guaranteed to do the best stringing in town!

WITH THIS COUPON—
ANY STRINGING JOB

1/2 PRICE 'til June 1, 1974.

Open Daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday 'til 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 12 to 5

Wes Zulty Sports

1440 East Washington Avenue • Phone 249-6466