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A teary-eyed Dick shoulders it all



Twenty years later and it is still the same old story.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon fold the nation Monday night he accepts final responsibility for the Watergate scandal that led him to accept the resignations of H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst.

In a solemn address to the nation, hours after a major shakeup in his administration, the President said the blame belongs at the top.

"I accept it," he said in a nationally broadcast and televised address.

In the shakeup, Nixon fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III and nominated Secretary of Defense Elliot L. Richardson to be attorney general.

The President gave Richardson the job of overseeing the administration's Watergate investigation and of naming a special prosecutor to probe the incident if Richardson deems one necessary.

Until late March, Nixon said, he had been assured by those around him that no one in the administration was involved in the bugging and wiretapping.

"However, new information then came to me which persuaded me that there was a real possibility some of these charges were true, and suggested further that there had been an effort to conceal these facts both from the public, from you, and from me," Nixon said.

Thus did Nixon disclaim any advance knowledge of the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters.

The President said he ordered an intensive new inquiry with the results to be reported directly to him.

He said he was determined that the truth be brought out, no matter who was involved.

The resignations of Haldeman and Ehrlichman as top White House aides, Nixon said, did not imply their guilt. He called them two of the finest public servants he had ever known.

"I wanted to be fair, but I knew that in the final analysis the integrity of this office and public faith in the integrity of this office would have to take priority over all personal considerations," Nixon said.

The drama of the address recalled another moment of crisis, 21 years ago, when as vice presidential nominee, Nixon delivered his "Checkers speech" defending the \$18,235 trust fund that helped pay his political expenses as a U.S. senator from California.

Now, in a new time of political trauma, Nixon vowed that he would not place the blame on subordinates to whom he delegated responsibility for his 1972 campaign.

Indeed, he praised the federal judge and the free press that discovered the intrigue behind the

June 17 incident at Democratic Party headquarters in the Watergate office building.

He said the case represented a series of illegal acts, bad judgments, over-zealousness by a number of individuals.

"America in its political campaigns must never again fall into the trap of letting the end, no matter how great that end is, justify the means," Nixon said.

With that he called for political reforms, "a new set of standards," to ensure that future campaigns be as free of abuses as possible.

He made no specific proposals, but he has assigned Richardson the task of determining what specific changes in federal campaign laws are necessary.

The announcement of the personnel shakeup, at the pinnacle of government, followed a weekend of seclusion for the President in which he talked at Camp David, Md., with Haldeman and Ehrlichman, respectively his chief of staff and assistant for domestic affairs.

Haldeman, 46, regarded as the most powerful man on the White House staff, said in a statement that it had become "virtually impossible...for me to carry on my regular responsibilities in the White House" because of what he called allegations, innuendos and a "flood of stories arising every day from all sorts of sources."

Ehrlichman, 48, has remained relatively untouched by recent Watergate disclosures until last week when it was disclosed acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III destroyed sensitive documents given him by Ehrlichman and Dean. Gray resigned last Friday, hours after that report was published.

The documents were said to include forged cables linking the late President John F. Kennedy to the 1963 assassination of South Vietnamese chief of state Ngo Dinh Diem.

Soglin taps Rowen

AMRC foe appointed Ass't Mayor

By TINA DANIELL
of the Cardinal Staff

In a surprise move Monday afternoon speculated to be an appeasement of his left-wing supporters newly elected mayor Paul Soglin appointed Jim Rowen as his Administrative Assistant.

Rowen attended this University in the late 1960's, was a contributing editor to the *Daily Cardinal*. In that position initiated investigative reporting about both the University's and the Regents' profitable connections with large corporations; and about the direct funding of the Army Math Research Center (AMRC) by the Dept. of Defense in exchange for military research.

The post of Administrative

Assistant is the second highest post in city government, comparable to that of an assistant mayor. It had been rumored that Sue Herbst, a Democrat long involved in liberal political activities in Madison would be appointed to the post. Apparently however, many of Soglin's student campaign workers were displeased with this suggestion, feeling it was too much of a concession to the Democrats.

The period during which Rowen attended school here was a time of the most militant agitation against the Indochina War and specifically against the presence of AMRC, ROTC, and the Land Tenure Center on campus. Rowen has been credited with building

the campaign against AMRC through his exposes which made people aware of the University's extensive collaboration with corporate interests and the military.

Rowen left Madison in 1970 for New Mexico where he took a position with the *New Mexico Review*. As editor of this journal he did research into and published

information about the Four Corners Project. This is a huge government power plant established at the juncture of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona which is maintained at the cost of severe pollution and destruction of the surrounding land.

He left the *Review* in 1972 and
(continued on page 3)

300 here protest U.S. Cambodia bomb policy

By KEREN LEVENSTEIN
of the Cardinal Staff

The cry for a protest of Nixon's continued bombing of Cambodia brought 300 demonstrators, onlookers, and undercover police to the top of Bascom Hill Friday at noon.

The crowd listened to a speaker who tied together the bombing of Cambodia with US imperialism and the Army Math Research Center (AMRC). He informed each individual of his responsibility to fight against these powers saying, "We in America must fight imperialism in order to transform the belly of the monster into the beautiful place we know it can be."

The demonstrators, armed with cardboard boxes, then marched to the WARF building present home of the (A) MRC. The peaceful rather long walk was interrupted once when a demonstrator was chased by the police for spray painting. The student was not apprehended as first the police followed by demonstrators ran in and out of the yards of the Lakeshore Dorms in pursuit of the suspect. "Smash Army Math" and "Power to the People" slogans were chanted.

Upon arriving at the WARF building the people dropped their boxes to create a symbolic AMRC. Any intentions for burning the cardboard pile were squelched by Ralph Hanson who circled the boxes yelling

(continued on page 2)



Cardinal photo by Richard Jaffe

THEY'RE DANCING IN THE STREET: Memories of years gone by were revived Saturday with Miffland block party.

WSA store robbed of \$700

STATE ST. GOURMET
of the Cardinal Staff

Sometime Friday morning it happened again. This time the WSA store at 660-1/2 State St. was robbed of between \$700 and \$900. And once more it looks like an inside job.

According to Barbara Payne, a store manager, the thief was able to get through a locked door, past a burglar alarm system, and into a locked safe without leaving any signs of tampering. Like last year's robbery of \$7,000, the thief's achievement strongly suggests he was extremely professional or had access to two keys and the safe's combination. Six people presently are known to have had such access, although no one denies the possibility that others could have learned the combination and had the keys duplicated.

It seems certain the store was completely locked since at 2:00 Friday morning the alarm was accidentally set off and so had to be reset and everything rechecked. This operation was completed by 2:30. Therefore, Payne assumes that the theft took place between that time and 8:30 when the

money was first formally counted.

The thief's timing was perfect. There was great confusion Thursday night and Friday morning because a benefit for the store was being held. Several deposits of big bills were made into the safe during the evening.

According to Payne, "it was certain that there was more money in the safe than had been there in ages." But because of the confusion no one was certain just how much was there.

The thief added to the difficulties by restraining his greed. He didn't take the whole of the \$2,000 plus that was available to him. Payne suggested that he may have meant to take just enough so that it was almost possible for the theft to be overlooked because of the confusion. "It took us at least two hours of counting and recounting before we called the police," she acknowledged.

The store is not directly in danger of closing because of the theft, Ms. Payne admitted but added, "he could do it again and we couldn't stand anymore losses."

If the money is returned, the store has promised not to

prosecute the culprit. If not, the store will be the only loser. The management has been informed by the police that without signs of a break in the crime is technically embezzlement. The insurance doesn't cover that.

Madison Police Detective Robert Peterson, who is heading the investigation, reported that there were no new leads. He added that the police would be working closely with the people in the store. There has been talk of lie detector tests.

WITNESSES NEEDED:
Last Thursday at 2:30 p.m., a girl on a bike was hit by a blue pontiac near parking lot #8. If anyone saw this happen, call Annie at 262-8244 immediately.

Wounded Knee

Conditions at Wounded Knee appeared grim yesterday as a funeral procession attempting to bury Larry Lamont, the second casualty in the 64 day siege, was turned back by armed federal marshalls.

"I think the clock is running out on how long the government will exercise patience and restraint" said Interior Department Solicitor Kent Frizzell after an anticipated meeting with AIM leaders was not held Sunday. "In my opinion, if a negotiated settlement is not obtained in the immediate days ahead, the government will be left no other choice than to take the position that the occupants of Wounded Knee really aren't interested in negotiations or a peaceful resolution," Frizzell commented.

An appeal has been made for people to attend a unity conference at Chow Dogs paradise in Rosebud South Dakota to culminate May 6.

They have been asked to report to the Wounded Knee National Communication Center, 208 11th Street Wounded Knee South Dakota.

Four Madison residents are already believed to be inside the village. Others are reported to be planning to leave tomorrow to bring medical supplies to the village.

U requests state funds

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

University administrators are keeping their fingers crossed in the hope that the state will restore funding for some programs hit hard by federal budget cuts.

University System Vice-president Donald Smith last week requested the state Department of Administration to recommend \$9.7 million in relief money for both research and instructional programs.

PROGRAMS AT the Madison schools of Medicine and Nursing were among the highest priority items in the request. Both schools were especially hard-hit by federal cutbacks.

On April 16 the legislature's Joint Finance Committee set aside a special \$12 million "slush fund" to be used for essential programs that lost federal funds. The committee voted to allocate the money later in the year, after the 1974 federal budget is finalized. The plan requires the approval of the full legislature, and may be modified by Senate Republicans.

It is very unlikely the University will receive the full \$9.7 million, since other state agencies will also be requesting relief. But associate Vice-president Bob Gentry told the Cardinal, "We hope they are all

granted. We feel these are all very high-priority items which will reduce the blow of federal cuts."

The University originally estimated it would lose \$2.4 million in instruction funds under President Nixon's 1974 budget, and Gentry now feels that figure was "too conservative." The University relief request to the state asks for \$5.8 million in instructional funds for fiscal 1974 and 1975. (Federal budgets are for one year, while state budgets span a biennium. The University assumes the 1974 federal cuts will be repeated in the 1975 federal budget, as well.)

"THE DOLLAR amounts indicate we've given special priority to instruction," Gentry said.

The University still expects to lose \$6 million in federal research money in 1974, and the relief request covers some of those losses. But another \$3 million lost in graduate fellowships and traineeships was not recommended for state relief. Madison Graduate School Dean Robert M. Bock estimates 990 graduate positions will be phased out over the next three years because of those cuts.

The University had also expected to lose \$12.6 million in federal student aids, but most of that money has now been restored by Congress (see story, page 5).

Campus Protest

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repeatedly, "My name is Ralph Hanson. Don't light any matches. Anyone who lights a match will be arrested."

The mood of a protest was set by a speaker in front of the WARF building who claimed "If we go inside they'll tell us it's the Math Research Center, but we know it is the ARMY Math Research Center."

Before several short speeches by representatives from the Committee of concerned Asiatic Scholars, Science for the People, the Karl Armstrong Defense Committee, and the Committee for Cultural Interaction and Awareness, two people sang and mimed a song about abortion. The Asian scholars described the United States' collaboration in the deposing of Sihanouk and the present situation of the liberation movement in Cambodia. The speaker for Science for the People explained how academic research contributed to US imperialism and described the research that his group was doing to try to counteract the high level relations of fellow scientist with the military.

SECURITY FEATURES TO CHECK BEFORE RENTING

1. Area

- (a) Check with other tenants in regard to street lights. Are they turned off after midnight?
- (b) Is street lighting safe for you to walk home late at night?
- (c) Is the nearest bus stop in a place from which you can walk late at night in safety?
- (d) Is parking area well lighted and handy to the door of the apartment so that you can safely go from your car to the house?

2. Building

- (a) Are shrubs around or near the entrance doors cut to avoid a place to conceal a would-be thief or attacker?
- (b) Is the outside lighting around the apartment bright enough all night to provide safety?
- (c) Is the entrance door well lighted?

3. Hallways

- (a) Are the hallways and stairwells lighted bright enough at night to provide safety?
- (b) Are there any open closets, telephone booths, etc., where an attacker or a thief could hide to make it unsafe for you?
- (c) If there are elevators in the building, are they located in a public area so that you can be seen by other people as you get on and off?

4. Locks

- (a) Are main entry doors to building kept locked?
- (b) Are locks on both the front and back doors of the apartment cylindrical locks with deadbolt feature or other type that cannot be opened without a key? (A deadbolt lock cannot be pushed back into door without a key. The bolt should extend at least one inch into door frame on the opposite side.)
- (c) Is a chain lock with a safety feature (to avoid slipping a chain) or a peephole available for answering the door when you don't know who is there?

5. Windows

- (a) Are windows easily accessible from the ground or from fire escapes or from porch roofs?
- (b) Do such windows have stops on them or heavy screening which would prevent entry by a thief or attacker?

6. Storage and Laundry Facilities

- (a) Is the storage area securely locked and well lighted?
- (b) Are laundry facilities located in a place which is well lighted and visible enough so that you could use them alone late at night?

7. Past Experience

Have you checked with other residents to see if there have been thefts or attacks in that particular area in the past?
(If the owner or agent agrees verbally to change the locks or to change some other feature of the apartment in the future, ask him to write this into the lease.)

FIRE SAFETY FEATURES TO CONSIDER

- 1. In the event of fire, are two exits accessible from your unit? Could you find them in dense smoke?
- 2. Are all exits well marked?
- 3. If building has a fire alarm system, is it tested regularly and is there an alarm box accessible near your unit?
- 4. If there is a fire in your apartment, where can you go to call the fire department?
- 5. If the building is equipped with fire extinguishers, are they properly maintained? (This can be checked by the date on the tag. All fire extinguishers must be recharged on an annual basis.)
- 6. Are there sufficient electrical outlets to eliminate the use of extension cords?
- 7. Does the unit have a fireplace? If so, is it equipped with a screen?
- 8. Are all trash containers, inside and outside, fire resistive with covers?

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Rogers justifies bombing

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration today made public its long-awaited formal justification for continued American bombing in Cambodia, citing Article 20 of the Vietnam peace agreement and the commander-in-chief provision of the U.S. Constitution.

Ellsberg and Watergate

LOS ANGELES — Daniel Ellsberg's chief attorney asked Monday that 11 present and former government officials be ordered to tell what they know about links between Watergate conspirators and an alleged burglary of an office containing Ellsberg's psychiatric records.

Congress OK's wage-price controls

WASHINGTON — Authority for President Nixon's wage-price controls was given a one-year extension by Congress late Monday afternoon, just hours before its midnight expiration time.

Exiled South African lawyers speak here

By SANDRA OZOLS
of the Cardinal Staff

"Land and labor are the main determinants in the structuring of the political system in South Africa, the system based upon the regimentation of the Blacks as a pool of forced labor," stated Andrew Lukele, exiled South African lawyer.

Lukele, a Black, trained in law in South Africa, and Winston Nagan, who is according to the South African government's race classification a Cape-Colored, who also has an advanced law degree, spoke at the University Monday.

In an afternoon program at the Law School and an evening program at the University United Methodist church, the two exiled South African lawyers addressed the problem of repression of Blacks in South Africa.

"In South Africa there is an enormous structure of privilege for the whites, while the vast population of Blacks is grinding in poverty," stated Lukele. And went on to explain that the "enormous wealth of the whites is built upon the impoverishment of the Black population."

Lukele cited that according to 1968 statistics, the average yearly income of the white South African was \$3,144 as compared to the \$177 average income of the Black. He also pointed out that the whites receive free and compulsory education, whereas the Blacks receive neither.

"In South Africa there is a systematic process of impoverishment consisting of taxation over taxation," stated Lukele. "The Blacks make up 70% of the population, but only 13 per cent of the land has been allotted by the Whites for Black reservations." He also said that the Blacks are not allowed to live outside of the reserves unless they are under the contract of a specific white employer.

"The whites are able to force the Blacks out of the reserves by taxation, because the Blacks are taxed even if they do not have an income," Lukele said, and explained that after the Blacks are "driven out of the reserves," the whites have "laws to control them and channel them onto the industrial sectors."

In the afternoon program at the Law School, Lukele spoke about the relationship between the new, white rulers and the traditional Black Chiefs. "When the British ruled South Africa, they devised a system of indirect rule that entailed the use of chiefs to control the indigenous people."

Winston Nagan explained how the system is "geared to the maintenance of the capitalist system." He listed a sampling of the South African laws denying the Blacks of any political privilege, which include laws prohibiting strikes, and any organizations declared unlawful by the President.

Lukele also mentioned that the United States citizens presently have about one billion dollars of direct investment in South Africa.

Rowen appointment

continued from page 1

has since been an investigative reporter for the Consumer's Union. Rowen is married to one of Senator George McGovern's daughters and was active in McGovern's campaign for President.

J. Barkley Rosser, retiring director of AMRC who in 1970 refused to attend hearings held by WSA about AMRC and ROTC if Rowen were present, was unavailable for comment on the new appointment.

One person who did have contact with Rowen through his presence at campus demonstrations is Detective Gary Moore. It is reported that Moore arrested Rowen at the demonstrations opposing General Electric in Feb. 1970 when Rowen was charged with throwing a rock at AMRC and breaking a window. When contacted concerning Rowen's appointment, Moore remarked that he didn't know if he

had made the actual arrest, but that he remembered Rowen was found guilty.

Moore went on to say, "I have certain reservations about the appointment from his (Rowen's) past activities on campus. Of course he's not roaming with the groups he was with in the streets. Now he's in an administrative position...What happened then (in 1970) was because of his personal feelings about the presence of AMRC on campus. With time these feelings will have intensified or altered; it's hard to say. What an individual does in college is one thing; you can't always hold it against him. There are kids who threw a rock in the heat of the moment, but maturity has changed that. It's comparable to a kid who stole a car at 16, and then becomes a policeman of lawyer at 28."

He concluded saying, "I wish him well and am sure he will do a good job."

Workers elect reps

By DIANE REMEIKA
of the Cardinal Staff

After a lengthy fight for increased representation, the WSA Store workers completed their success with the election of six store board members this weekend.

Elected were Don Kao, Herb Levy, Yvonne Alden, Tim Baxter, Karen Martin, and Stu Mondschein. Other members of the Store Board, restructured in early April to include six workers and six non-workers are WSA President John Rensink, his appointments Bob Greene and Dave Jenkins, and WSA Senators Joy Colelli, John Rossant, and Paul Zuchowski.

"The Union party is much more politically conscious of what the store problems are. The tension is gone," remarked Don Kao, re-elected Board member, referring to the Union Party which recently won the leadership and a majority of the WSA Senate.

A future source of disagreement may arise if the recently unionized workers decide to ask for a closed shop in their upcoming contract negotiation. Approximately 29 out of 45 workers have joined the Madison Independent Workers Union (MIWU), since it was recognized as the store workers exclusive bargaining agent in early April.

"What most people in the store are going to want is not outrageous enough to close the store. We won't ask for raises until the store can afford it," commented Herb Levy, re-elected Board member.

Carol Fenster, a worker not planning to join the MIWU, said that she saw no need for it with the restructuring of the Board. "If it is truly a community store we shouldn't need the label of union," she remarked.

Norgard found fit for trial

Private psychiatrists who have examined David W. Norgard have found that he is now fit to stand trial, according to Circuit Court Judge W. L. Jackman.

Norgard, charged with the Nov. 1 shooting death of University student David Scott, 19, was ruled mentally unfit to stand trial on Feb. 14. He had earlier pleaded innocent by reason of mental defect.

Judge Jackman, who told the Cardinal that he had ordered two private psychiatrists to examine Norgard, said that a routine examination at Central State Hospital at Waupun had indicated that Norgard was able to stand trial.

Apparently, hospital doctors "put Norgard on drugs that straighten him out," said Jackman. He added that a supply of the drug had been sent to Dane County Jail with Norgard, who was transferred there on April 3.

Neither Dr. Leigh Roberts, a member of the University psychiatry department, or authorities at the jail would comment on any possible medical treatment of Norgard. Roberts declined to comment because he is scheduled to testify at an upcoming hearing.

Jackman said a date for this hearing has not yet been set.

Kwame Salter, director of the campus Afro-American Center, could not be reached for comment on the ruling. He had criticized the court's Feb. 14 decision that Norgard was unfit to be tried.

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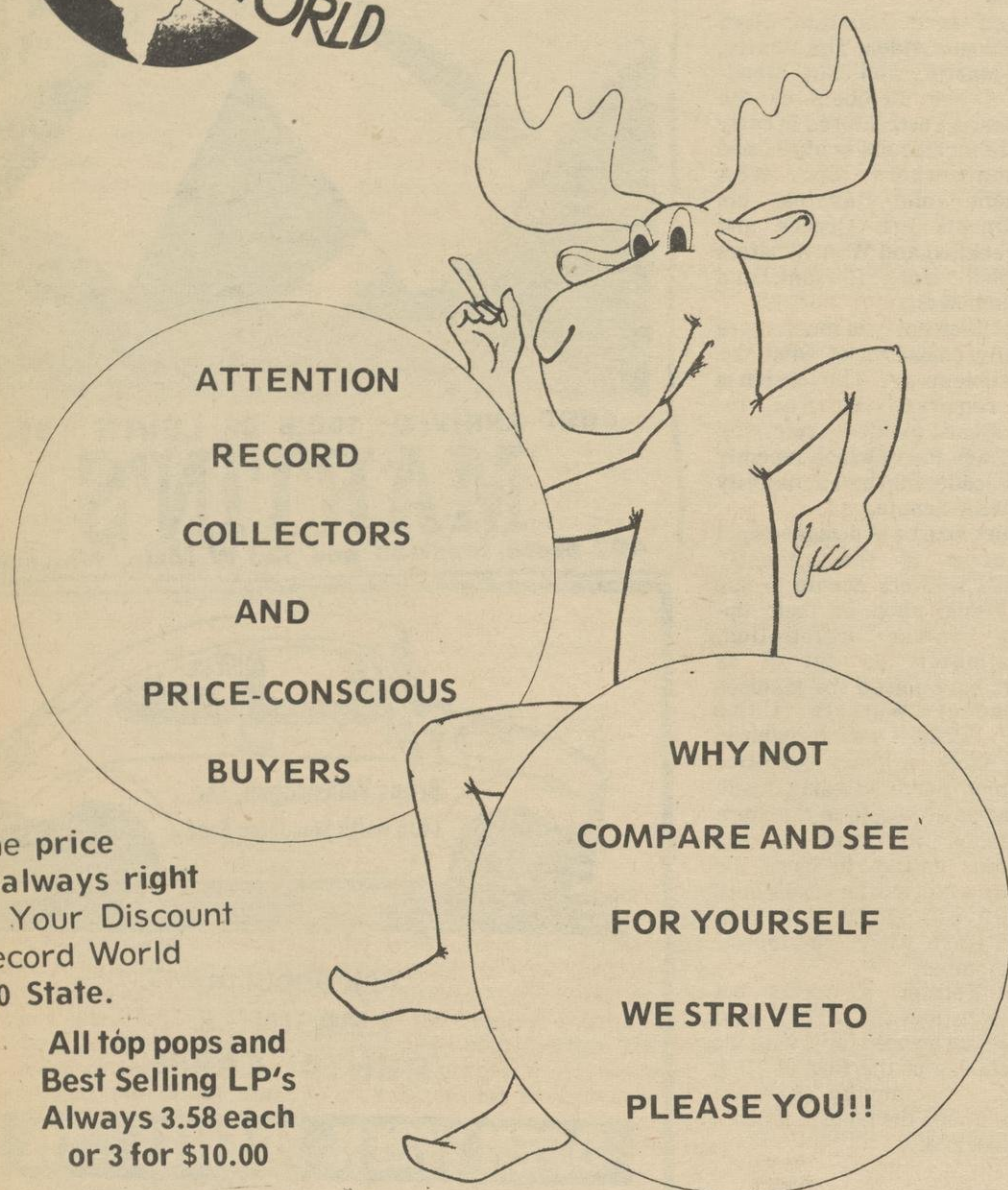
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Couper reveals liberal police role philosophy

By JOEL JENSWOLD
and
DUKE WELTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Metro narcotics squad has, for the first time, a written policy statement—and that's just one example Madison Police Chief David Couper used to illustrate what he termed "a re-organization of priorities in the department."

Couper's remarks came during a recent Cardinal interview, in which he commented on a variety of subjects, including his generally liberal philosophy of the police role in society.

"THE CONCEPT is not one of crime-fighter as such; it's more of a helping function," Couper explained. "We've got to get away from this super-sexy glamour image that's promoted on T.V. You attract the wrong kind of people that way."

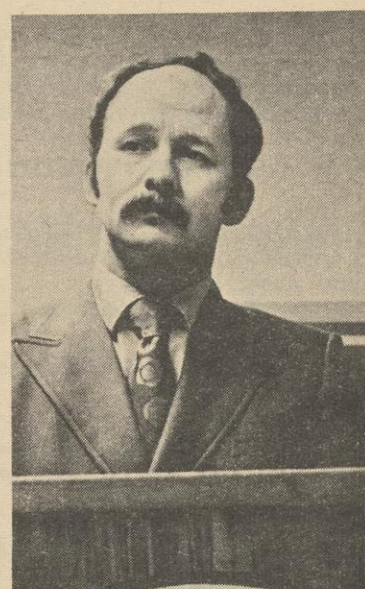
To attract the "right" kind of people, Couper has restructured the hiring policy of the department. New regulations require that applicants have at least two years of college education "with exceptions made for hardship cases."

Asked if there would be a policy for the use of affinity squads, Couper responded that "there's no sense in writing a policy for something that doesn't now exist." However, he indicated that undercover police may be used in the future if deemed necessary—"but not in the way in which they were incorporated in the past."

Without going into specifics, Couper advocated searching for alternatives to violent confrontations. "Put yourself in my spot," he said. "You've got a lot of people out there doing damage to property, and our job is to protect property. The question is what kinds of alternatives we can use that are legal and ethical to do that best."

THE METRO SQUAD statement is a prime example of priority assessment. The new policy emphasizes arresting dealers and ignoring private use of "soft" drugs.

"The possession or use of small amounts of marijuana by adults in private shall not be a primary



DAVID COUPER

concern of this unit," Couper read from a policy statement. "If you want to use drugs, you're relatively safe," he added.

Couper admitted that he has encountered opposition to the drug decision. "I get some heat when I talk about this, say, out at the service clubs. But, given all the problems in the city today, and given the police function today, they don't really want to pay the price to increase this unit and do something about it," he said.

While on the Minneapolis police force, Couper rewrote the riot control handbook, which he described as "only one chapter, which deals with the situation after it deteriorates to violence. I think it's the responsibility of the police not to be the instigators of that violence."

COUPER ACKNOWLEDGED a philosophical conflict with recently retired Inspector Herman Thomas: "It was certainly appropriate in the time spectrum for him to retire when he did. Maybe after 30 years, we all should know when it's time to retire—to 'pass the torch,' so to speak. I think Thomas perceived that times were changing, and that it was difficult for him to understand what was going on," he said, referring to Thomas' retirement after his removal of political dossiers from the Police Department.

A major influence on Couper's philosophy was the time he spent observing European police last year. "I think that London and Scandinavian police have a better

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Nixon signs bill continuing federal student aid funding

By DOUGLAS JOHNSON
of the Cardinal Staff

President Nixon Saturday reluctantly signed a bill funding federal student aid programs he wanted to discontinue.

Nixon had recommended the elimination of the national educational opportunity grant program and of direct, low-cost (National Defense) student loans. He proposed instead a new Basic Opportunity Grant (BOG) program and a shift to federally insured, non-government loans.

THE DETAILS of the BOG program were hazy, and financial aid administrators across the country complained they did not know how much money they would get for the fall semester. Congress voted to restore the established programs, and gave the BOG program only one-fifth the funding Nixon had requested.

Wallace Douma, director of the campus Financial Aids Office, estimates the bill will provide 10 to 15 per cent less money for

Madison students than they received this year.

James Jung, executive director of the Higher Educational Aids Board (HEAB), said the state as a whole would probably receive an added \$3.3 million under the bill. But private schools are now eligible for some of the programs. This may mean less money for the University System. The state received \$19.4 million in all forms of federal aid last year.

"There's going to be a lot of uncertainty for quite a while," Jung said.

The total bill provides \$872 million for all national student aid during the next school year. That was the total amount Nixon had requested, but Congress cut his BOG request from \$622 million to \$122 million. The remainder was shifted back to the established educational opportunity, direct loan and work-study programs. The work-study program received \$270 million, the same as this year and \$20 million more than Nixon

had recommended.

Many financial aid administrators had feared the BOG program would be inflexible and possibly penalize middle-income students, although the system for determining who would be eligible for the grants has still not been released. The lack of guidelines on the BOG program had thrown financial aid officers into confusion, which was one reason Congress restored the established programs.

The bill may be only a one-year reprieve for the current programs, as President Nixon's 1974 budget would eliminate the educational opportunity and direct loan programs for the 1974-75 school year.

Don't change your summer plans

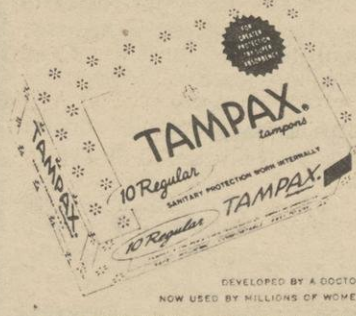
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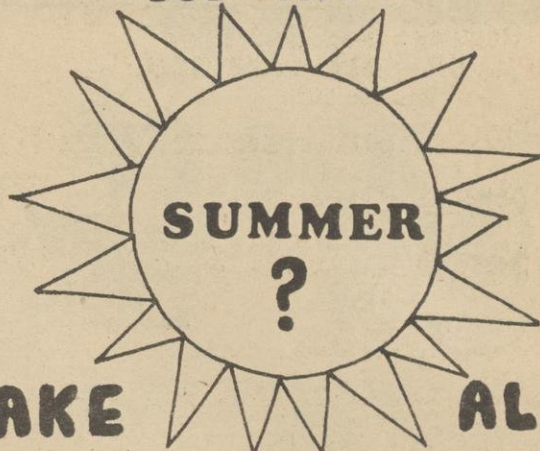
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Couper

(continued from page 4)

idea of what police are in a democracy," he said.

A glance around the chief's office would seem to lend credence to Couper's stated intentions of making the force more socially responsive. The walls are lined with bookcases containing works dealing with psychology and social issues, and legal interpretations. Behind the desk is a poster of a long-haired, bearded and uniformed policeman, holding a joint. The poster is labeled "Burnsville Public Safety Officer." (Couper was the chief of police in Burnsville, Minn., before coming to Madison last January.)

Couper identifies typical law enforcement attitudes as a major social problem. "A typical attitude is: 'We enforce the law. Whatever's on the books; we enforce it.' That's really a bunch of crap, because that's not the way it works. We have to assign enforcement priorities, based on the resources available and the feelings of the community."

WHILE COUPER expressed pleasure with the progress he feels he's been able to make, he pointed out that "we've got to take

things one step at a time."

"The attitude in the department has really been great," he noted. "We've opened up this department a hell of a lot, and we've accomplished things in a few weeks that I expected to take at least a year."

Couper was criticized by many in the inner city community earlier this year for his handling of the investigation of the "Broom Street Raid," in which police raided a party under questionable information. The raid, which was followed by meetings and protests from the community, had been carried out without Couper's knowledge. His office carried out an investigation which was labelled "complete" by some parties and "whitewash" by many more. However, he says, "I don't feel I got a fair shake on that one."

Perhaps the first test of Couper's credibility was the Mifflin Street block party. It remained completely non-violent, but there's a question as to what would have happened if the permit had NOT been granted. The general attitude certainly seems healthier, but, in terms of real proof and performance, Madison's police chief remains a virgin.

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Open Forum

Rennie Davis, Berkeley and the Guru

Ken Weiss

The most spectacular religious event during Easter Week took place in, of all places, Berkeley, California, and involved, of all people, Rennie Davis. Davis, anti-war figure and hero of Chicago '68 and Mayday '71, now is a disciple of the Sri Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15 year-old Perfect Porchop. The 1000 people, mostly students, jammed into Pauley Ballroom were treated to a display of smiles, peace, and Consciousness the success of which was perhaps best stated by that infamous rag, the Berkeley Barb, "Rennie Davis succeeded in doing the near impossible, he united the Left—against him."

● "Happiness is not the attribute of matter. It is the quality of God and it is through the Knowledge of God that one can attain Happiness." — Shri Guru Maharaj Ji.

THE ONLY pro-Rennieites present were about 50 guru henchpeople scattered throughout the crowd (mostly up front for protection), who are about as subtle as modern day Brownshirts. Others there have heard rumors about the "enlightenment" Davis' mind and body has recently undergone, but most were still really shocked by the extent of damages he's suffered.

● "Rennie now wants you to undergo a kind of spiritual lobotomy, in which your particular wants and dreams—everything that makes you You—will be sliced away so as to weld you to some meaningless abstraction called "God". Then, of course, you'll be exactly the kind of obedient zombie who best serves the huge production consumption machine of modern capitalism—

from Mayday to Prayday, a counter-pamphlet put out by Neither God Nor Master.

The crowd is restlessly silent. Rennie Davis gets introduced. About ten people applaud. He's at the mike, smiling. "I was on my way to visit Madame Binh in Paris when a funny thing happened..." He proceeds to relate about meeting on the jet his old college roommate, who's now a guru-ee; he's given a ticket to India; then on to the local ashram; something about the guru being a down-to-earth kid riding around the ashram grounds on a motorcycle chasing devotees who scatter like wind-blown crackerjacks when they realize he's serious about running them down (highly symbolic) (an underground comic plot).

SKEPTIC: Rennie, you're boring the shit out of us.

GURUHENCHMANLACKEY: Fuck you, then leave. Taunts, jeers, honest questions. "Where is your money coming from?" "Why does fatty hop around the world in his own jet and drive a new Mercedes? Why do women do all the work in the ashram? Why is the guru a male? Who needs any master?"

MOST OF the questions get ignored until the pressure becomes so great that the roof threatens to blow off and sail to India. Finally, "the money comes from hard-working devotees who pool it all," "the guru views cars, jets, all material things as just technological toys. he's scoffing at their shallowness by owning them." "The women aren't the only ones who clean-up." "The guru has transcended sex. He is neither male nor female."

Very few are satisfied, needless to say. From anti-war movement to willing pawn in a proto-fascist, big-business operation. Rennie Davis as a warped representative of the lack-ees—those in the anti-war movement who lacked a continuing commitment beyond the anti-war movement. Yet the nature of the movement itself thrived on superstars who still hold the limelight and who can potentially return to the stage and a captive audience at anytime. Unfortunately some return as clowns who would be hilarious if they weren't so dangerous.

● "We all have within us Truth, Consciousness, and Understanding. Yes, even Richard Nixon holds Truth, Consciousness, and Understanding." — Rennie Davis, Berkeley, Cal. during Easter.

"Are you a CIA agent?" Ignored. An old man with a gray beard gets up and moves to the Mike. He yells hoarsely, "Are you going to believe this bullshit? I'm an old radical. My father was born and died a pure atheist. My mother followed the Bible literally. I had to reconcile the difference. It couldn't be done. Yet one day God spoke to me. He came to me in a few simple, but silly words: he said, 'Be yourself and go to bed'."

The microphone is shut off, cut out from under the old man, the lights flicker and then go off, a film comes on about the Guru Maharaj Ji. Devotees in the crowd go into a collective coma and chant along with the on-screen followers. The film is a half-hour and concludes with shots of people getting on their knees and kissing the kid's big toe—a scene parallel to the revulsion scale to the woman's eye being slit wide open in the Andalusian Dog.

● "LATER this year America will see the way of the Perfect Master. In 1974 Eastern Europe will. In 1975, China — Rennie Davis, Berkeley.

Three tomatoes whiz by Davis' head. A brief scuffle. A deep sense of betrayal or something. The audience leaves stunned. There is, at least temporarily, that sense of togetherness — conceived in anger. People are tired from the ordeal. Some head home to "be themselves, go to bed" — and sleep it off. Others head across the Bay to discuss things over the nearest glass of Coors.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

The Daily Cardinal applauds Mayor Paul Soglin's choice for administrative assistance, James Rowen. Soglin could hardly have chosen another person who knows more about the city power structure than Rowen, the original AMRC investigator.

Besides appointing a capable and knowledgeable person, Soglin once again reminds the people of Madison his intention of remaining independent. His reaffirmation of this policy by appointing to the city's highest

administrative post an independent like himself, shows integrity and puts to ground pessimistic fears that he would appoint one of the Democrats who supported him in April's "nonpartisan" election.

We are confident that Jim Rowen, former Cardinal contributing editor, longtime political activist, and concerned human being—will give the Soglin administration finesse and positive achievements.

High Society Notes

Getting Down

Drug Info Center.

The tranquilizers, first introduced in the early 1950's, form a very large group of drugs. They are usually in the form of tablets or capsules of various sizes, shapes and colors. They are also available as spansules (sustained time release), syrups, suppositories or in solutions for injection.

The sites and modes of action of the tranquilizers have not been clearly established. Like barbiturates and alcohol, tranquilizers tend to act on lower portions of the brain to diminish alertness and to reduce the intensity of nerve impulses passing up to the higher centers. In addition, they act more specifically to suppress bodily reactions to emotional states, such as aggression or anxiety, without altering consciousness. The first effect previously mentioned is most affected by minor tranquilizers.

The minor tranquilizers include some of the following brands: Librium, Valium, Miltown and Equanil. The minor tranquilizers are widely used in the treatment of emotional disorders characterized by tension, anxiety and irrational fears; some are even used as muscle relaxants. In some people an unusual feeling of cheerfulness and well-being (euphoria) may be produced by some of these drugs, just as it is by barbiturates. In spite of the term "minor tranquilizer," these, not more powerful major tranquilizers, can lead to abuse and drug dependence, and other harmful events. However, this is dependent on each individual person. There are many hazards connected to tranquilizers: some people experience unpleasant or undesirable side effects of skin rashes, drowsiness and fever. With frequent and heavy use there are risks of cardiovascular symptoms, such as dizziness, low blood pressure and fainting. Also, apathy, diminished concentration, a sense of unreality and visual perceptual changes have been reported.

Tolerance can develop rapidly—this means that increasingly large doses may be required to produce the desired effects. Withdrawal after large amounts have been taken can produce agitation, nausea, depression and even convulsions. In very few cases, death has occurred as a result of sudden withdrawal following ingestion of very large doses.

Perhaps the most common negative effect of using tranquilizers is a potentiation (augmentation) of effects of other drugs, such as alcohol, barbiturates and opiates. The combining action can be highly fatal.

Most side effects can be treated by either reducing or discontinuing the dose. In some cases where dependence has developed, therapy may be required, and in cases where an overdose is apparent, the person should be taken to the hospital immediately.

Major tranquilizers tend to produce unwanted drowsiness at first, but tolerance to this effect develops fairly rapidly, and it is not usually necessary to adjust the dosage. With larger doses, muscular weakness and incoordination are often seen. The phenothiazines may cause rapid heartbeat and postural hypertension, which is dizziness and low blood pressure following sudden changes in posture.

Other side effects are weight gain, blurred vision, dryness of the mouth, urinary retention and constipation. Toxic confusional states may be induced by large doses, but overdose of major tranquilizers are seldom fatal.

Some of the dangers of major tranquilizer use are disorders of the blood-forming tissues, cardiovascular complications, liver injury, endocrine imbalance, gastrointestinal disturbances and skin trouble. These can usually be avoided if caution is used in the prescribing of them.

Regarding the treatment of these side effects; they can usually be reduced if the drug is discontinued. In case of an overdose the person should be taken immediately to a hospital.

Feiffer

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An Urgent Request from Wounded Knee

Firing started again at Wounded Knee last night (Thursday) from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and again early this morning (Friday) until around 3 p.m. today. According to reports approximately 10,000 rounds were fired. After one of the American Indian Movement (AIM) members was murdered and four injured, the AIM leadership asked for a ceasefire, but the Federal marshals and the FBI kept on shooting, thus preventing aid from getting to the wounded. The second man murdered during the Wounded Knee occupation was Larry Lamont, known as "Buddy." He was in his late 20's. Lamont was an Oglala Sioux from Pine Ridge, S.D., and was shot four times. One of the injured men is in very critical condition and at this time we have no confirmation of the identities of the wounded. Federal marshals have claimed they used non-toxic gas last night and this morning, although we don't know what they mean by "non-toxic" gas. The firing was started by Dickie Wilson's goon squad. More recently four members of the murdered man's family were arrested while accompanying the body out of Wounded Knee. Attorneys have not confirmed the charges against them. As well as the family of the man who was killed, the marshals arrested Mary Moore, who was the mother of the only child who has been born in Wounded Knee—they also arrested the baby. A press conference was held this morning (Friday, April 26); it was decided that both men murdered at Wounded Knee will be buried in Wounded Knee.

AN URGENT REQUEST has been made that people who support the occupation at Wounded Knee come to South Dakota. Report to Wounded Knee National Communications Center, 208 11th St., Rapid City, S.D. Funds may be sent to Wounded Knee Defense Fund, c/o National Bank of South Dakota, 701 St. Joe St., Rapid City, S.D. 57701. Watch for details for Wounded Knee benefit, Sunday, May 6, 2-8 p.m. at the Nitty Gritty.

High times

Pungent odor permeates Mifflin

By HENRY ROHLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

Mifflin Street, once the scene of arrests, rock-pelted police and angry youths, became the scene of a legal, frolicking block party Saturday afternoon as almost 4,000 people, 400 hot dogs and countless beer bottles and marijuana "reefers" packed the 500 block of this legendary street.

The conspicuous absence of police, a group that always attended and attacked block parties in the past, left many revelers amazed. "I can't believe that there are no cops around," exclaimed one almost frustrated block party veteran.

ALTHOUGH POLICE were in the area, they remained at least a block away, occasionally driving by the Mifflin Co-op at the corner of Mifflin and Bassett Streets.

A small contingent of police also stood by the giant Howard Johnson complex, a block from the party, to prevent any "overspill" from Mifflin Street. The Howard Johnson Motel has been a constant target of many

downtown residents since its conception by Madison developer Daniel Nevaizer almost two years ago. The motel will displace almost 75 residents, in total, and has been called a "death-blow" to the downtown residential character. No incidents were reported at the motel.

During the six-hour fest, held in honor of Karleton Armstrong, alleged Army Math bomber, numerous rock bands donated their talents and music to a dancing, rocking throng of young and old. Other groups of people watched and breathed the warm marijuana-pungent spring air which, according to one report, permeated up to the State Capitol building, three blocks away.

Some Mifflin residents noticed a different crowd. "The people aren't the same people anymore," claimed Frenchy, a resident of the block. "That's true," agreed his friend Greg, "but it's fun, anyway."

A "KARL ARMSTRONG Beer Stand" sold out ten and a half barrels of beer in less than three hours, netting \$100 that will go to his defense fund. Above the band stage a banner

was tied to a street light proclaiming "Free Karl — Friend of the COSMOS."

Local politicians were scattered throughout the crowd, among them new Mayor Paul Soglin, a long-time resident of the neighborhood. Soglin was reportedly offered a "foreign-grown" cigarette but placed it in his pocket, claiming, with a grin, he couldn't smoke it now because he was "already in enough trouble."

In response to an observation that the block party just didn't have the spirit of those four years ago, Soglin replied, "There seem to be a lot of juicers here today."

He suggested that perhaps block parties were relics of the past, part of the many myths that the media and other groups perpetrate to bring back the original feelings of the 1960's.

SOGLIN ADDED that he was working on an idea to incorporate a series of concerts this summer in Brittingham Park, covering all forms of music, classical, folk, rock, and jazz.

The rock bands that donated their time included Ox Grove, Mr. Brown, Baby Fat, Fat Richard, Hot Noggin' and Ben Sidran and Friends.

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Israel celebrates 25th anniversary

By JOAN LEWIS
of the Cardinal Staff

A responsive audience joined in a "Havdalah"—memorial service—and "Yom Haatzot"—an Independence Day Celebration for Israel Sunday night at the Union Theater.

Festive balloons celebrating Israel's silver anniversary, silhouetted against six candles commemorating the death of six million Jews murdered in Germany provided a moving introduction to the program.

THROUGH READINGS reminding the audience that "our independence was paid for by those who gave their lives," slides depicting the development of Israel, and a folk dancing performance, the program presented the history of 25 years of Israeli independence.

The second half of the program was led by Parnavim, an Israeli

folk singing duo. They sang several international and Israeli songs in Hebrew, and led a clapping and singing audience in many a refrain.

The audience, about 650 strong, was a mixture of all ages. Parents brought their young children to learn about their heritage, and old people came to reminisce about what one speaker described "a people who have known such sorrow."

Outside the Union, members of the Organization of Arab Students, in a peaceful demonstration, handed out leaflets saying, in part, "Full twenty-five years have passed since the Arabs of Palestine were driven from their homes and deprived of their lands...support free Palestine."

Inside, the program concluded with the audience rising to sing the Israel national anthem "Hantikuah"—Hope.

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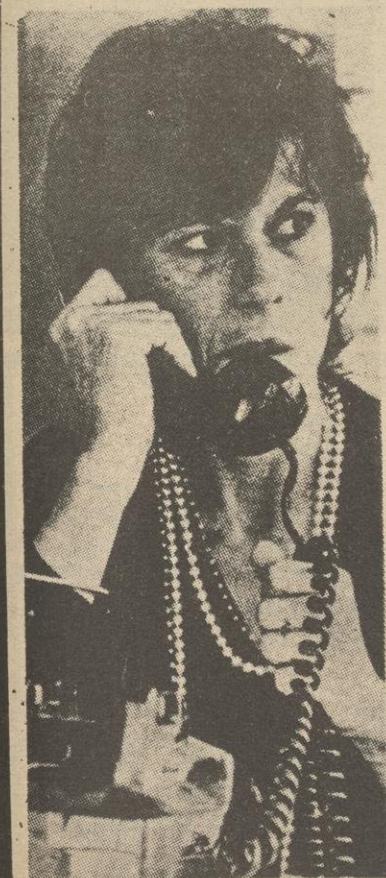
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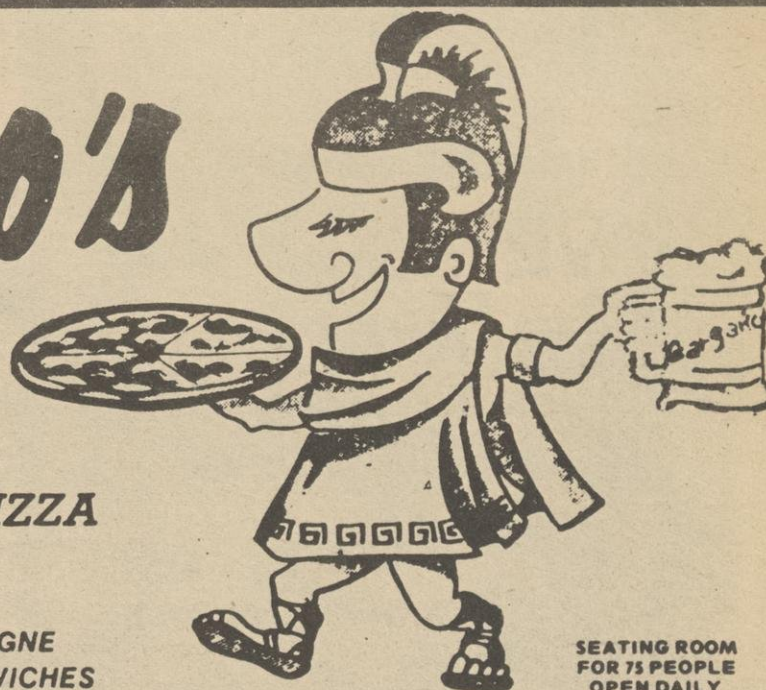
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Please!! We need works from all to display in order to make this both a representative and successful event. If you are involved in producing an art or craft, and could donate several examples of your work for approximately 24 hours to aid in the cause, or are



willing to donate time, effort or other support or simply want more information, call Ed or Sandy at 251-2497 or Andy at 255-9260.

We need to know what to expect in the way of a turnout to be able to make adequate preparations in time. Call Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to let us know what you need for display area. We need all works in Friday in order to set up for Saturday. Any and all help is greatly appreciated.

Screen Gems

Confessions of an Opium Eater, directed by Albert Zugsmith. Starring Vincent Price. 8:15 and 10:15 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

The Virgin and the Gypsy, directed by Christopher Miles. 8 and 10 in 6210 Social Science.

Wattstax, directed by Mel Stuart. Free showings at 2, 4, and 6 p.m. at the Union Play Circle. Stuart will speak for free at 8 p.m. in Great Hall at the Union.

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News Briefs

FORMER POLITICAL
PRISONER SPEAKS

Tonight at 8:00 at the State Historical Society Auditorium a former political prisoner of the Bolivian government, Ms. Mary Elizabeth Harding will be speaking about the violation of human rights in Bolivia under the military regime and U.S. support for that regime. Ms. Harding was arrested on charges of subversive activity in Dec. and subjected to physical and psychological torture. She was released in January and immediately deported to the U.S. The visit is sponsored by CALA and the Madison Womens' Center.

program includes opportunities for independent research, study, and possible publication with members of the Center staff. All courses are accredited and completion of the interdisciplinary study will be recognized through the University's Certificate Program. Class meeting schedules have been designed to provide a maximum of free time for the student to explore and enjoy the surrounding Southern California area. In addition, interested students will be eligible for affiliation with the Center as Student Associate Members. Interested students should write to: The Center for the Study of Armament and Disarmament; California State University; Los Angeles, California 90032.

PEACE/CONFLICT
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The Center for the Study of Armament and Disarmament at California State University, Los Angeles, will coordinate a Peace/Conflict Studies Quarter this summer. The 12-18 credit

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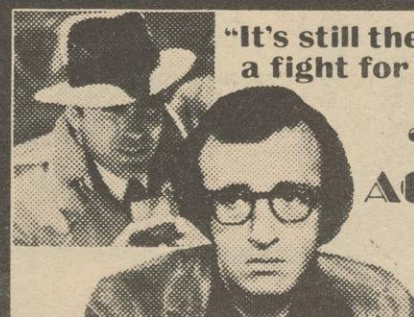
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FRIDAY, MAY 4—7, 9, & 10:45—B-10 COMMERCE

move into second UW wins three on road

By BILL KURTZ
Associate Sports Editor

In Tom Meyer's three years as Wisconsin baseball coach, the Badgers have never before been in such comparably good position at this stage of the season. Not since 1970, Dynie Mansfield's final year at Guy Lowan Field, have the Badgers been in serious contention for a Big 10 championship.

A split with Purdue Friday, and a sweep of Illinois Saturday, sent the Badgers into second place, a game out of the lead.

Over the weekend, Badger bats, especially those of Dave Olle, Tom Shipley, Fred Spytek, and Steve Bennet, blasted away in an orgy of hitting, as Wisconsin's Big 10

Relay team beats mark

By MARK SCHULZ
of the Sports Staff

Wisconsin's sprinters were the best in the Midwest this weekend, but that wasn't enough to win the Drake Relays. The mile relay team broke the school outdoor mark with a 3:09.4 clocking, but their time which is the best in the Big Ten this year, was only good for fourth place.

The Longhorn state, which placed Texas, Texas A&M, and TCU ahead of the Badgers, spoiled their bid for the title.

In breaking the old mark of 3:10.9 held by Bucky Hewlett, Larry Floyd, Mark Winzenried, and Mark Kartmen, the splits were 48.5 for Ed Lauzon, 47.2 for Chuck Bolton, 46.8 for Chuck Curtis, and 46.7 for Kent Bolton. Curtis and Kent all ran their best legs of the season.

HEAD COACH BILL PERRIN said, "The sprinters really did a good job and the best thing is that they're bound to improve as Lauzon starts to run stronger and Bolton learns to run the 440 better."

Sprinters captured the Badgers' only other finish in the top six as they placed fourth in the sprint medley. The medley composed of 220's by Tariq Mughal and Bolton, a 440 by Curtis, and an 880 by Kent ran a 3:20.4, their best time of the season.

In individual events, the Badgers' best finish was a seventh in the three mile from Glenn Herold who ran his best time of the season, 13:35.

Dan Kowal and Pat Onyango, strong Badger entries in the six mile and the triple-jump respectively were hampered by the flu.

Wrapping up the meet Perrin said, "It's quite evident we need more work with good weather for practice, and I just hope the spark our sprinters have catches on with the rest of the guys."

team batting average jumped from .283 to .341.

FRIDAY'S DOUBLEHEADER at West LaFayette, Ind. was reminiscent of those "Games of the Week" from Wrigley Field or Fenway Park, where nobody seems able to get anybody out. Wisconsin touched Purdue pitching for 27 runs over the two games, but only managed a split. (To add insult to injury for the Boilermakers, Northwestern continued the barrage with 33 more the next day, and even won both games.)

In the first game, Andy Otting tossed two-hit shutout ball for five innings. By the end of five, Badger bats had done enough to let Otting leave (saving the Badger ace for use Saturday), and allow Capt. Tom Shipley his debut as pitcher. By game's end, it was 16-1, Badgers.

In the second game, though, even those booming bats weren't enough. Scott Mackey was shelled from the mound early, and no relievers had any better luck with the suddenly steaming Boilermakers. UW rallied several times, but finally fell by the ignominious score of 15-11.

Saturday's doubleheader showed a similar pattern at first. Dan Domski went the route, yielding seven hits, for a 7-3 victory in the first game. But in the second game, starter Jim Petersen and other Badger hurlers were bashed around by the Illini.

BUT ANDY OTTING had been yanked from Friday's first game

with just such an emergency in mind, and he came on in the fifth to win his second of the weekend, 11-8. Otting is now 4-1, after playing fireman, and Domski is 1-2.

Two lineup changes were made Saturday at Champaign, Ill. The experiment of switching Daryl Fuchs and Greg Mahlberg between catcher and third base has apparently ended, with Fuchs catching both games with Illinois, and Mahlberg back at third. And Randy Schawel is starting again at shortstop.

But the big story of the weekend is undoubtedly the hitting. "They attacked the ball," explained Tom Meyer.

Netmen split

The Wisconsin tennis team split a pair of weekend matches, downing Purdue Friday afternoon, 7-2, and losing to Illinois 6-3, Saturday.

Coach Denny Schackter cited Capt. John Center for his outstanding play this weekend. He earned both his victories by winning tiebreakers in the third set.

Also having good matches were Mike Wilson, Steve True and John Clark against Purdue.

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May3 10:00 Just A Cop

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LOW-COST UNFURNISHED housing, northeast side. Near to shopping center, branch library, and two bus lines. Families only; sorry no singles. Application required. 1 bdrm: \$86.97; 2 bdrms: \$101-\$115. (no utilities incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925 Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281.—xxx

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COED HOUSE. Kitchen, laundry, lounge, convenient. Reasonable. 255-8216, 222-2724.—M3

THE CARROLLON. 620 N. Carroll. 1 bdrm. furnished apts. on the lake. Now accepting applications for summer and fall. Stop in and check us out. Office hours 1-8 p.m. Monday thru Friday. 1:00p.m. to 5pm Sat. & Sun. 257-3736, if no answer call 257-5174.—xxx

SUMMER RENTALS & reservations for fall term. Inquire now. Singles with share kitchen. Two blocks from University. Parking available. 271-7422 or 222-0317.—M7

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PAD ADS

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RICHLAND APTS. 1 block from Union South, single rooms with private baths, efficiency units for grad students only. 1 bdrm units. All units are air/cond. furnishd, off street parking also available, laundry facilities. 233-2588.—xxx

EFFICIENCY SUBLET—furnished, air/cond. kitchen, carpeting. State St. campus end. Esther 255-6931, especially after 11pm.—5x1

CAMPUS—SPACIOUS singles (men 21 & over) 238-2434, 274-0114.—xxx

THREE & FOUR bdrm. apt. all utilities furnished, 501 W. Wash. \$260. Will summer discount. 222-4098.—5x1

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602 LANGDON. Cochrane House. Small rooming house for women with large double rooms. Kitchen privileges, dining room, lounge, study, laundry. 255-0363.—M7

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SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm. carpeted for 2-3. Off State St. Negotiable. 255-1387—6x2

MALE HOUSING—furnished rooms for summer. Kitchen privileges. Immediate occupancy available. 251-9083.—9x7

ROOMS FOR MEN: Summer and Fall. Low rates include spacious doubles, utilities, kitchen privileges. Close to campus. 621 N. Lake. 255-1102.—9x7

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1212/14 SPRING ST. Efficiencies for 1 or 2. Summer rates. 233-1996.—9x7

CAMPUS, DELUXE, furnished efficiency, air. Newly refurbished. Ideal location. Available now. Summer sublet, fall option, \$140 (util included.) 266-4476, 257-4463.—5x1

SUMMER SUBLET: 619 S. Orchard. two bdrms. carpeting. Call 256-5261 eves.—5x1

LIVE CO—OPERATIVELY this summer & fall. For information about all Madison's coops, call M.C.C.—251-2667 or visit—downstairs 1001 University Avenue.—9x7

SUMMER SUBLET—214 W. Gilman, Apt. 2, large, for 1-3 people, \$75 (normally \$145), Andy, 251-0610.—5x1

TWO BDRMS in lake apt. Available. Call 257-2835 eves. Cheap!—5x3

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET large room, house w/piano, nice people 257-2612 or 262-5877 Geoff.—8x7

SUMMER SUBLET: Modern efficiency. Private bath, air/cond. after 6pm. 251-8151.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET: single with kitchen/bath. 626 N. Henry #2. 257-8518.—4x1

DELUXE EFFICIENCY a/c furnished. walk to campus \$130? 251-8891 after 10pm.—4x1

SUNNY 4 BDRM. sublet. 257-8591.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET townhouse-camp. Furnished, screen porch, 4 bdrms. 1327 Spring St. 262-8618.—xxx

WOMAN OWN ROOM in large apt. Good location. Call 255-6356.—5x2

OWN ROOM—kitchen, beautiful old house, sun roof, near campus, lake, park. \$50. Call 845-6277.—5x2

SUMMER SUBLET for girls. 3 bdrm. 2 story house, yard, garage, 10 min. walk to anywhere on campus. Rent negotiable. 256-7543.—5x2

ONE GIRL TO share apt. with 2 students. Own room, \$65/mo. No lease, 257-1456 Sue.—5x2

SUMMER SUBLET: Modern 1 bdrm. living room, kitchen. One blk. to Union, lake; air/cond. utilities incl. laundry. 251-4658.—3x30

ROOMMATE(S) WANTED summer. One or two females to share sunny large 2 bdrm. with 1. Across from beach \$100 or \$50 each/mo. 251-9029.—5x3

SPACIOUS 1 BDRM. apt. State St. Furnished. Very nice. 256-6687.—4x2

SOUTH—MILE TO campus; spacious 1 & 2 bdrm apts; off street parking; bus; summer session or fall; families in summer only; yards; rates for summer 271-5916.—8x7

SUMMER SUBLET: Entire house for 5 girls. Orchard St. 262-5668.—4x2

SUMMER SUBLET, 1308 Spring. Efficiency for 1 or two. Air/cond. Quiet, best offer. 256-5028 after 5 p.m.—3x1

EAST VERY NICE 1 bdrm. June 1. Utilities pd. private \$145. 262-9518 221-0381.—6x4

SUMMER SUBLET. Own room for woman in large 2 bdrm. apt. Near lake. 251-4796 eves.—3x1

NEAR CAMPUS summer sublet. 2 bdrms. three people. cheap. 251-1939.—3x1

OWN BDRM in apt. W. Gilman near campus \$75/mo. 256-6381.—7x7

LOW COST unfurnished 2 bdrm. Northeast side. Shopping center. Bus lines. Family only. \$107/mo. 249-4309. available June.—3x1

PLEASANT SUMMER sublet—fall option. air/cond. On campus 4 bdrm.—3x1

BADGER RD. (RENT CREDIT) large 3 bdrm. Laundry, bus, available now or August. Mr. Kern 238-5555 or 274-3695.—3x1

SUMMER SUBLET, sunny spacious apt. for 4 girls. Rent negotiable. 312 N. Breese Terrace. Call 238-7419.—5x3

SUMMER SUBLET for 2. 405 N. Frances. Rent negotiable. Call 257-4478.—3x1

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option. Two bdrm apt. for two. Two blks from Bascom. Air/cond. carpeting, new appliances. \$179/mo. 265 Langdon #7 257-0832.—4x1

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bdrm. Camp Randall area apt. Rent negotiable. 238-6929.—5x4

2 GIRLS NEEDED for summer sublet. Near stadium starting May 15th. 255-2277 negotiable.—3x2

LAKE FRONT summer sublet: Huge furnished 2 bdrm. apt. for 4. Rent negotiable. 502 W. Shore Dr. 256-8471.—6x7

WOMAN OR WOMAN & MAN/ Efficiency summer sublet: Pets ok. Lake view. 256-9446 #24 eves.—6x7

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrms. in large 3 bdrm. apt. 900 block E. Gorham. \$54/mo. 256-0566.—3x2

SUMMER SUBLET: 1 girl to share with three. Own room, campus \$50/mo. 257-0404.—3x2

DESPERATE SUMMER SUBLET/or monthly. Two bdrm., carpeted, parking, laundry & pool. \$135 (negotiable) 238-3763.—5x4

SPACIOUS QUIET efficiency summer sublet (fall option) reduced rent. 256-8526.—4x3

SUMMER SUBLET 120 N. Orchard. 2-4 or single's Kathi. 255-6141.—3x2

PAD ADS

SUMMER SUBLET. Huge room in large apt. for 1 or 2. Lake View. Price negotiable. 257-9503, 255-0823.—5x4

SUMMER SUBLET—share house with 4 males. S. Orchard St. Very reasonable. May 1 - August 15. 257-2287.—5x4

MIFFLIN/WEST 500 blk. Large 3 1/2 bdrm flat for 4. Low summer rent. Also roommate wanted. 255-6595.—6x7

OWN ROOM: need two women for fall near James Madison Park. \$62.50 includes utilities. 257-2873.—2x1

SUMMER SUBLET: 2 bdrm. furnished utilities incl. parking 414 N. Henry #3. 255-0929.—5x4

FOR RENT. Apt. furnished 15 May, 1973 to 15 August, 1973. 2nd floor 3 persons, util. paid. Rent negotiable. 249-4837.—4x3

SUMMER SUBLET 2 bdrm apt. for 2. Rent negotiable. 257-9520.—5x4

SUMMER SUBLET with fall option, 2 bdrm. furnished-rent negotiable. 401 E. Johnson. 251-8032.—5x4

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bdrm. 4 people. Monster kitchen. Cheap 535 W. Mifflin. 256-0038.—3x2

SUMMER SUBLET—furnished apt. on W. Dayton. Ideal for 2 or 3. 251-4916.—2x2

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SUMMER HOUSE. Three bdrms. own yard, well-kept, good location \$45 per mo. plus utilities. Call 262-8025, or 262-8030.—4x4

SUMMER SUBLET, 5 bdrm. house. Good location. Call 255-5301, 233-7165, 262-6622.—2x2

SUMMER SUBLET efficiency apt. w/full kitchen and bath. One blk. off lake. Call 251-2698. Negotiable.—3x3

SUMMER SUBLET—1 person flat. Air/cond. 305 N. Frances. Call 256-8820 after 4pm.—5x7

FOR 1-2 summer sublet. 2 blks. from campus. air/cond. fully furnished. Rent negotiable. 257-6287.—4x4

SUMMER SUBLET need 3 to share 4 bdrm. apt. \$50 each. 1920 Kendall 238-4598.—5x7

ROOMS FOR RENT—singles and doubles. Summer and/or fall, furnished, 4-5 blks. from library, nice people, 255-3918 or 257-7277.—6xJ8

PRIMAL THE ORY People, Place for Primals, Steve 438 Frances St. #2 after 7pm.—5x7

LANGDON HALL—summer sublet. studio) 251-9958.—4x4

NEED FOURTH girl to share 2-level penthouse. Spacious living, dining, fireplace. Bdrms. kitchen 1 1/2 baths, 3 porches. Roof. Call 257-9706.—3x3

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SUMMER SUBLET: Across from lake. 4 bdrms. living room, large kitchen, furnished. 141 E. Gorham 251-6329 after 5pm.—3x3

SUMMER SUBLET—Langdon Hall studio. 251-9558.—4x4

SUMMER SUBLET. 1 girl to share 2 bdrm. apt. with other girls. 1228 Spring. 255-1595.—3x3

FEMALE SUMMER sublet. \$62. Own room. Call Leslie 257-5555 days.—5x7

SUMMER SUBLET—single efficiency. air/cond. Rent negotiable. Call 257-7627.—5x7

MODERN AIR/COND. spacious cheap 3 bdrm. apt. for summer w/fall option. Call 255-5981.—5x7

SUBLET APT. female to share. Utilities incl. Rent reasonable. Call 255-9272.—5x7

LARGE 3 BDRM. flat for five. 2 bdrm. for 4. Quality Student Housing. 233-9441, 256-4503, 233-2588.—3x3

SUMMER SUBLET. Own room, large apt. Jennifer St. Best offer (cheap) Lynne. 251-7026.—5x7

SINGLE—PARTIALLY furnished, shag, shower, utilities, parking, separate kitchen. 257-9761.—3x3

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 females needed for summer. 1323 W. Dayton. Neat large apt. near stadium. Parking space. Rent negotiable. Call 255-4157.—5x7

SUMMER SUBLET—fall option. 2 bdrms. 303 Princeton #U. 238-4909.—5x7

ROOMS FOR men-kitchen privileges \$9 to \$11 per week. parking 231-2929.—xxx

108 BREESE TERRACE. 2-3 people, 2 bdrms. summer sublet, air cond. back porch. 262-5609.—2x2

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1967 IMPALA CHEVROLET \$500 or best offer. call 257-6545.—7x3

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1963 NOVA—SS. No rust, excellent condition. Best offer. 244-0809 pm's.—2x1

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'53 PLYMOUTH. Good condition. \$250 or best offer. 238-3012.—5x7

'65 CLASSIC RAMBLER needs new home. Good body, engine. \$150 or best offer. 251-8954.—5x7

'70 MUSTANG V8 \$1750. 255-8974.—5x7

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RING in 6th floor men's room. Social Science Bldg. 257-2481. Please identify.—2x1

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TO THE COUPLE in the Black VW the gray long haired cat which you picked up by mistake at 1154 Sherman Ave. is not Walter. Please return. Reward. 256-3876, 262-1373.—5x1

WANTED—SOFTBALL pitcher - fast pitch. 2 nights a week in Verona. 845-6505, 845-6121.—5x7

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BLACK FEMALE cat. Has collar & I.D. tag. Reward 257-4106.—3x1

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PROGRAMMERS—Expanding company in medical electronics field needs full-time programmers with high growth potential to do creative work using a sophisticated mini-computer based on multi-programming system. Professional growth opportunities in data structures, state-of-the-art operating system concepts, human engineering and systems analysis. "Hands-on" program development experience mandatory. Prefer M.S. in Computer Science or equivalent knowledge. Starting salary commensurate with experience. Send resume including salary history to: Programming Manager, T&T Technology, Inc. McFarland, Wis.—53588.—5x1

"CAMPUS PROPRIETORS Wanted" EARN EXTRA CASH! For information. Call 312-922-0300 or write Office #790, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, Illinois. 60605.—xxx

OVERSEAS—AUSTRALIA: Southeast Asia, Africa, Europe & S. America. For information on employment write Int'l Overseas Service, P.O. Box 6534 Burbank, Calif. 91505.—6x7

SERVICES

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

WOMEN'S COUNSELING Services, 255-9149. 10am-10pm.—M7

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TYPING DONE on IBM Selectric; experienced, editing available. Eves. 249-6350.—10x3

TYPING: DISSERTATION, letters, term papers. Good copy, fast service. \$.45 per page. 238-0347.—M7

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TYPING—MY home. Theses, term papers. Experienced, reliable. 274-0343.—5x2

WORRIED ABOUT GRE MATH—prepare this summer. Call 251-2831.—8x7

TYPING: Theses, term papers. 798-2645.—10x15

FOR SALE

"ALASKA INFO"—Homesteading, employment, recreation and other information on Alaska, 55p. pamphlet \$2. Lots of Goodies, Alaska Services, Box 89171, Anchorage, Alaska 99508.—M7

CAMERA—KONICA C-35, brand new, unopened, Newsweek contest winner, \$75.00 or best offer. 257-8751.—xxx

WATERBED FRAME—DOUBLE. 256-1274. —5x1

SUMMER STORAGE. Special student rates. Save money by nringing bikes, foot lockers, trunks, etc. to our truck in campus area. Call 274-1660 to make arrangements. WHALEN TRANSFER & STORAGE 69 W. Bellline.—8x4

GREAT DANE puppies, AKC blacks, beautiful temperaments, lines. 233-0667.—3x30

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TAPE DECK Sony 366. Scuba equipment U.S. Divers. 262-6273. Skip.—3x1

BASS GIBSON EBO. Cheap. 251-4582.—5x3

STEREO, MAGNAVOX, Call 257-0227.—7x7

STEREO COMPONENTS: Dual, KENWOOD, Rectilinear. Priced reasonable. 231-1618.—5x3

STEREO EQUIP. Harmon-Kardon Citation 11-pre-amp, 12 power-amp, Dynaco FM-5, Hagamen speakers 256-1705.—7x7

TWO MARANTZ Imperial 7 speakers. Thorens RD125. Turntable. 257-5488.—4x2

SHERWOOD S-8000 receiver, FM, 32 watts/ Channel rms. \$45. Overused 3-speed \$10. Panasonic SC-850 Modular stereo \$150. 238-8346.—3x1

MEN'S GITANE 21" 10 speed Brand new. \$115. 836-3676 or 256-7687.—3x1

10— SPEED Raleigh. Excellent condition. Best offer. 244-0809 pm's.—2x1

STEREO 5 MO. old. New \$700 now \$550. Call 251-6275.—3x2

HONEYWELL PENTAX SP500, \$150. Leather case. Tripod, like new. 256-6687.—2x1

FURNITURE FOR sale: Cheap. Bedroom, kitchen, livingroom, misc. 251-5651.—6x7

MARANTZ 1060 amp Dual 1215 Turntable. 1 yr. old. 257-0193.—5x7

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ARTS AWARDS

Winners of the Wisconsin Union Porter Butts Creative Arts Awards for the last two years will be honored today at 4:30 p.m. in the Inn Wisconsin room, Memorial Union.



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Wisconsin sweeps Midwest Sprints

By JIM LEFEBVRE
of the Sports Staff

Beautiful spring weather and an informal, picnic atmosphere made it easy for an estimated 1500 spectators to enjoy the first Midwest Sprints crew regatta, held Saturday on the calm waters of Lake Wingra.

The sizeable crowd, which fluctuated throughout the day and peaked by spilling over the beach area at Henry Vilas Park, was treated to a display of superior rowing ability by the host Wisconsin crews.

As expected, the Badgers exhibited their prominence as a rowing power by sweeping to victories in each of the eight races in which they were entered. A more important victory, however, was the overall successfulness of the somewhat unprecedented regatta.

"I WAS VERY PLEASED with the entire day," commented Wisconsin Head Coach Randy Jablonic, who has spearheaded the effort to host the Regatta. "The crowd demonstrated that rowing can be fun and interesting to watch."

Addressing the possibility of the Regatta becoming an annual affair, Jablonic noted "It can be done. Personally, though, I have some reluctance about it. All the special preparations we made for the day put us backwards in terms of our regular rowing schedule."

The pace for the day was set in Race #1, where a Wisconsin varsity four with sophomore Don Kraft in the stroke position scored



Cardinal photo by Mike Wirtz

THE WISCONSIN VARSITY EIGHT, followed by the official's launch, sweeps to victory Saturday on Lake Wingra

a three-length victory in the Open Fours competition.

THE MORNING'S biggest race was the Women's eights, in which two Badger crews broke from the six-shell field and battled for the lead, before the "B" boat scored a narrow victory. Much excitement was caused early in the race when a Univ. of Minnesota crew collided with one from the Minneapolis Rowing Club.

No injuries or damages were recorded, but numerous chuckles were heard as the incident was described over the ship-to-shore

radio/loudspeaker system.

The aforementioned system helped to make the continuity of the Regatta impressive. The only complaints being made had to do with somewhat high volume of the loudspeaker between races, when WYXE Mighty 92 served as a musical interlude with such tunes as "Little Willie Won't Go".

WISCONSIN RESUMED their dominance as freshmen crews stroked by Dave Eloranta and John Bauch easily took the Frosh fours and eights, respectively. Junior Jim Swanson then manned

the vital position for the winning JV eights crew for the Badgers.

The single skulling event was won by UW grad Neil Hallen, who pulled away from six other skullers with ease.

In the closest race of the day, Wisconsin Varsity fours stroked by Charley Herdeman and Paul Ziebarth finished less than an oar-length apart, with Ziebarth's crew winning.

Purdue, an improving squad which is still at club status, edged Minnesota for the Lightweight eight title. Earlier in the day, the

Gopher lightweight four bested Washburn U. and St. Thomas.

The Regatta finale saw the Badger varsity eight glide to a six-length win in the day's feature race with an excellent time of 5:25.5. Stroked by sophomore Jim Dyreby, the crew pulled far ahead of the nearest competitors Kansas State and Purdue very early in the race.

Wisconsin's next action is this Saturday, when the Badgers host Dartmouth and MIT on Lake Mendota in the annual race for the Cochrane Cup.



MINNESOTA FATS

Qb found

Coach John Jardine may have found a quarterback, but injuries to Duane Johnson and Tony Davis have changed some of his offensive tactics.

"I was very pleased with Gregg Bohlig," commented Jardine after Saturday's controlled scrimmage at Camp Randall stadium. Bohlig tossed eight completions in nine passes for 115 yards.

"He only missed the open receiver on one play," the coach added, but said that "he'll have to improve on the option."

Injuries which have totally sidelined Davis and partially limited Johnson have caused Jardine to put Bill Marek in the top tailback slot. Jardine said that he had planned to have Johnson or Davis blocking for the fullback, but has had to change his plans with the smaller Marek.

Experiments with Johnson and Terry Buss have also come to an end. Johnson had been tried in the secondary, but the coach said he has been permanently switched back to the backfield. He added that Buss' passing has not improved, so he has moved him back to the secondary.

With more than pool

Minnesota Fats captivates crowd

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Editor

He rocks heavily from side-to-side, his disproportionately thin arms and legs somehow propelling his enormous body forward. It seems he has no neck; only a head, and limbs—attached to an oversized rugby ball. He looks like a child's drawing of a comically overweight stick man.

Minnesota Fats, that most eminent of pool hustlers, or, as he describes himself, "The Einstein of pool," waddled into town last weekend. While his pool expertise was impressive, his ability to talk endlessly was even more impressive.

He has mastered the art of hyperbole and the hard sell. But his greatest vocal talent is the bad mouth.

"BAD MOUTH, or at least the kind Fatty has, is only learned in the down-and-out pool halls," Jerry Briesath, owner of Cuenique, where Fats appeared said, "and he is the best in the business at it."

Minnesota, who goes about 5-6, 235, and claims not to have gained a pound in a long time, gave an informal exhibition Saturday afternoon, and the chatter began.

"I'm the only man to make money at pool. The rest of the guys win one day, and lose the next. But I forgot to lose...Anything I can do for fun, I can do better for money, y'understand?"

"A POOL TABLE is the greatest toy on earth...its great for the kids, they can learn to count on it, and older people love it. I teach professors at M.I.T. and Harvard how to play."

"It's especially good now because pool halls are nicer. The old ones I used to go into, you needed a flint gun and gas mask. But this place you got here (Cuenique) is beautiful. You can bring your kids here, go to Siberia and back, and they'll still be playing. You can even bring your clergyman in here."

Someone asked him why he didn't enter the U.S. open in Chicago last year, and the Fat man went into mock rage.

"It's a big joke, I eat U.S. open players for lunch. Don't bother with those stiff...those hairy legs. If they want to come to me, I'll play em, y'see? But when I play, I play with my own cheese. I don't play for no plaque. If I want a plaque, I'll go out and buy one."

NOT SATISFIED the questioner said that Jimmy Moore, another pool great, had said that in a game to 1500, he could take Fats.

"That's what Jimmy Moore says, that's why he's looking for work now. He's a great exhibitionist, and he's got one of the greatest strokes, but I've broken him 900 times."

"But I tell it like it is, y'understand? I'm the only man in the world who only does what he wants. Last year I got two outstandin awards. One was the Outstandin man of the year in industry.—I never worked a day in my life, I was born retired."

"POOL IS THE greatest game in the world. This shot that I just missed three times; if I was playing for money, I could make it 9000 times in a row."

"I want you people to look around and see what kind of fabulous place you have here. The management wants you to bring your wife and kid here. There's a place to buy coke and hot dogs—you can spend your whole

day. They have the latest equipment on earth, its a recreation paradise."

"Of course they don't have my tables—made by Minnesota Fats Enterprises. But it's still a good place. I tell it like it is."

Another questioner asked him when was the last time he played Willie Mosconi.

"MOSCONI, he's a joke. He cries. If everything isn't just right, or he loses, he cries. He wants to kill everyone in the place if he doesn't win. Mosconi, I've broken him a million times. That's why he's lookin for work, I broke him. He hasn't played a good game since 1964."

"Everyone's out hustlin. Whenever you want somethin, you're hustlin. When a businessman signs a contract he's hustlin, or when the President's talkin to the Russians, he's hustlin."

A person in the audience asked who he would be playing, and the Fat man responded characteristically.

"IT DON'T MATTER, I play everything by ear. I used to have a two hour show, 'Minnesota Fats plays the pros', unrehearsed, just as you saw it on television. I took my chances live, none of this taped stuff. I used to get Luther Lassiter, one of the greatest in the

world and say, 'Here, Luther, I got you a nice, comfortable chair because you're goin to be sittin for the next two hours' so I wants you to be comfortable'."

Minnesota finally finished the exhibition talkathon, and packed to go. It had been an interesting display of hustling, but the hustling wasn't going on, on the table.

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