



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 116 April 20, 1971**

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Editor's note: the Cardinal will have reporters in Washington for the next several weeks to cover the anti-war protests.

Washington, D.C.—About 1500 Vietnam veterans commenced "Operation Dewey Canyon III" in Washington today as they marched from Arlington National Cemetery to the steps of the Capital Building.

Rep. Paul McCloskey (R-Cal.) participated in the entire march as well as two legless veterans who were pushed in their wheelchairs.

WHEN THE VETERANS reached the cemetery after marching from their campground at Potomac Park, they found the historical site off limits to them. Police stood behind locked gates and would furnish no reason for the denial of access to the veterans.

The veterans maintained order and turned to march to the Capitol.

THE PARADE WENT down Constitution Ave. with a slight detour to bring the marchers close to the East Lawn of the White House. The metropolitan police were generally friendly to the veterans and allowed them as much room in the streets as possible.

President Nixon was preparing to board the executive helicopter to visit the Republican Governors Conference in Williamsburg, Va., when the veterans marched by, and in all probability Nixon saw the marchers.

The veterans stopped in front of the White House, the Internal Revenue Service Building, and the FBI Building



We hope you had a good vacation. While you were gone the Cardinal has gotten a new set of editors to coordinate our journalistic endeavors. For a complete listing of the new regime see page 4.

## EQUIPMENT SEIZED ONLY

# Local abortion center raided

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Local police, armed with search warrants, raided a west side abortion clinic late Monday afternoon and confiscated the clinic's medical equipment, closing the doors of Wisconsin's first public abortion clinic to patients.

Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, physician at the medical station at 5520 Medical Center, was not arrested or charged by the officers, although the clinic was effectively closed by the seizure of Kennan's medical apparatus.

Attorney David Pappas, counsel for Kennan, said the legal situation was "extremely chaotic."

"IT ISN'T A case of them officially closing it down," Pappas told the Cardinal, "it is a case of him (Kennan) simply not being able to operate without his equipment."

Local law enforcement officials have been threatening closure of the clinic, known as the Midwest Medical Center, ever since it opened in January 1971. Kennan, a former professor of medicine and former member of the University Hospital staff, was called by his attorney "one of the foremost obstetricians in the state."

Maximum cost for an abortion was \$200 at the clinic and no one was turned away for lack of money.

A FEDERAL THREE-JUDGE panel had ruled in March of 1970 that Wisconsin's abortion law, because it violates the privacy rights of women, is illegal. However, Monday the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the federal court in Milwaukee to reconsider its decision to intervene while state court proceedings were still in process.

Pappas said the Madison police actions were probably unrelated to the Supreme Court ruling.

THE STATE ASSEMBLY last week voted overwhelmingly to authorize the state attorney general to seek an injunction closing the abortion clinic down.

A coalition of women's groups has called a noon demonstration support of Kennan at the offices of Dis. Atty. Gerald Nichol on the second floor of the city-county building today.

A representative of the women's counseling service emphasized that it is "very important that women who have abortions scheduled do not go to Kennan's clinic."

People should also "call Lucey, Warren and Nichol, and tie up the phone lines" in support of Kennan, the representative said.

Kennan is scheduled for a hearing Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. in circuit court on an injunction to enjoin the State Medical Board from investigating the practices of the Midwest Medical Center.

## UW baseball opens today

See sports page 12

# Viet vets hold antiwar march in Washington

By PETER D. FOX  
of the Cardinal Staff

to chant "Peace now!" and other slogans, (like "1, 2, 3, 4, . . .")

BYSTANDER REACTIONS were greatly mixed. When asked for his reaction, a colonel in a car who was stopped by police when the marchers went by gritted his teeth and said, "No comment," with a pained look on his face.

A major and a captain, both in uniform, conceded the marchers "had a right to express themselves," but they were not willing to say whether or not they approved of the march.

Some bystanders called the marchers "stupid" and "ugly." Still others called them "courageous" and said they approved entirely of the veterans' march.

THE MARCHERS HALTED at the John Marshall Plaza at the Capitol, where they were met by several congressmen. There were no senators present.

National Chairmen of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War, Jan Crumb, presented the congressmen with a list of demands. These demands included an immediate, unconditional halt to the war, better treatment of vets in hospitals, and amnesty to "self-exiled" Americans who fled their country to avoid the draft.

Rep. McCloskey and Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) both addressed the veterans on the Capitol steps. McCloskey expressed his confidence in the vets and urged them to use their ability and experience in persuading other congressmen to cut off appropriations for the war. He stressed the importance of individual contact of each legislator by his constituents participating in the march.

CONGRESSWOMAN ABZUG received a standing ovation when she referred to the veterans as "the nation's conscience," and spoke out against the draft. Referring to the draft she said, "It's up to you to see that no congressmen continues to vote for this outrageous military conscription."

After the speeches the vets returned to Potomac Park to organize lobbying groups.

## BACKGROUND ON THE NEWS

# Groups prepare for E-week

By TIM GREENE  
of the Cardinal Staff

It has been a year since the first E-Week, and for the ecology movement at the University it has been a year of struggling reorientation.

Last year the strategy of the movement was mass political organizing on the order of the anti-war movement. In the span of a few months in the fall of 1969, six ecology organizations were established on campus (ESA, ZPG, STEP, ESSR, Hoofers Ecology Center).

Dennis Sustare, then president of ESA (the Ecology Students' Association), publicly expressed concern that unless drastic measures were taken by government and industry to save the environment, students would quickly escalate their tactics in the direction of militant, disruptive demonstrations.

UNLIKE THE ANTI-WAR movement, however, ecology suffered from a motherhood-apple pie connotation—being ambiguous and general enough in its political content as to be endorsed by politicians from President Nixon to Sen. Gaylord Nelson.

Despite efforts of Science Students Union and Kaleidoscope to put ecology in a radical political perspective, the Left on campus only paid lip service to ecology, viewing it as a diversionary issue—or more properly, a "fad" promoted in Washington to divert student attention from Vietnam, racism, sexism, etc.

Initially, publicity of media "hypes" and politicians' "concern" bolstered student interest in ecology. The movement was rapidly building toward a nationally coordinated E-Week which would be the kickoff of a new mass movement as the Berkeley demonstrations of the mid-sixties had ignited the anti-war movement.

HOWEVER, E-WEEK 1970 was a critical setback for the movement here at the University. Despite a plethora of workshops, conferences, and rallies, the turnout was disappointingly small.

On the heels of this anticlimax came Nixon's April 30 announcement of the invasion of Cambodia and the May 4 killings at Kent State. The threat of expanding

war abroad and increasing repression at home seemed more immediate than long-range predictions of planetary doom. As a mass political movement, ecology had been at least temporarily snuffed out.

This year the ecology movement has geared itself to a lower key, more community oriented level. Three of last year's more politically active organizations, the radical Science Students Union, Society to End Pollution (STEP), and Engineering Students for Social Responsibility (ESSR), are currently inactive.

THE EMPHASIS DURING Madison's E-Week 1971 itself will be toward an apolitical individualistic approach—a demonstration of life styles which are more homogenous with the environment. E-Week this year is being co-sponsored by the Hoofers' Ecology Action Center and the Ecology Students Association.

According to Mike Wagner, chairman of Ecology Action Center and E-Week, this year's approach should appeal more to students, being "oriented toward building a new life style rather than toward political 'palliatives' to give us a little more survival time. Wagner's prediction will probably be borne out, for whereas student interest in the politics of ecology had been a transitory faddish phenomenon, the organic farming-health foods movement has been quietly building on a grassroots basis.

## E-week schedule



on page 7

The Hoofers' Ecology Action Center this year has served as an ecology switchboard to anyone interested in ecological information. It also has a weekly column on ecology in the Badger Herald and has distributed a fact chart on the phosphate content of the major detergents.

ECOLOGY STUDENTS Association (ESA) was the one ecology group this year which attempted to continue to recruit and organize, if not for political demonstrations, at least for the more conventional political activities of research, publicizing, petitioning and lobbying. The organization was broken up into committees which accomplished little, and despite efforts to recruit people at bi-monthly meetings through speakers and films, attendance and activism is off from last year, according to Pres. Tom Smith.

Smith says that although they will still educate people at bi-monthly meetings, the emphasis in ESA will now switch to building a core of activists to fight legal battles against polluters. Already this spring ESA has brought suit against City Health Commissioner Charles Kincaid for refusing to reveal allegedly public files.

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Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

The rubble is worth rubles on State street as the Calvary Lutheran Church sold its soul to the University Bookstore and turned back to dust on Easter Sunday.

## BUT DISCIPLINE POSSIBLE

# U Hospital restrained in longhairs' suspension

Federal Dis. Judge James Doyle issued an injunction April 15 restraining University Hospitals from suspending three conscientious objectors employed in the hospitals' housekeeping department.

Wisconsin students can apply for their 1971 football season cards this morning at Camp Randall Memorial Building at 8:00 a.m. and continuing through the day until 4:00 p.m.

The 1971 student football card, which is good for admission to all home football games, is priced at \$12.50 for the six home games, and a married student may purchase one for his—or her—spouse at the same price.

All seniors, law, medical and graduate students can make application today followed by junior students on Wednesday and Thursday and by sophomore students on Thursday and Friday.

Additional sales areas—open to all students—have been established for this evening, April 20 at the Resident Halls Southeast in Gordon Commons Dining Room A1; for Wednesday evening, at Resident Halls Lakeshore in the Kronshage West Dining Room; and on Thursday evening, at the Plaza Room of the Wisconsin Union. The sales teams will be present from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Judge Doyle ruled that David Barton, Robert Beem, and Donald Diddams cannot be suspended from work "solely because the length of the hair of any of the plaintiffs exceeds the length prescribed by certain Standards of Dress and Appearance..."

THE THREE CO's by passed University employee local 171's legal counsel when Dave Barton received his suspension notice April 12. They proceeded to take up a collection among the sympathetic hospital staff (including doctors, nurses, etc.), and succeeded in amassing enough money to secure their own lawyers.

The injunction restrains the hospital management from suspending anyone under the hair-length rule only until arbitration between the union and management, concerning the hospital's right to disciplinary action, is completed. "And this may take up to six months," says Jack Kimmes, local 171 steward.

Furthermore, the injunction merely stops hospital disciplinary action dealing solely with hair length violations.

C. ROSS REINHOLD, hospital labor relations manager, feels that, "there is a tendency to generalize Judge Doyle's decision; whereas it was very specific. It forbids us from disciplining an employee simply because of his

hair length. It was a very narrow decision."

Reinhold also indicated that the hospital management would still enforce the dress code. "We will still discipline employee violations of cleanliness, attire, safety, and cases of bizarre appearances, etc. We may yet run into some hurdles," he said.

"After all," Reinhold added, "we (hospital management) didn't get much of a guideline from Judge Doyle's ruling."

## Plan commission holds hearing on Mifflin plan

By BARRY PALMER  
of the Cardinal Staff

At a special meeting of the City Plan Commission Monday night a public hearing was held on the proposed Mifflin park plan that heard testimony from tenants, property owners and interested persons who either generally had reservations about the plan or opposed it completely.

The Mifflin plan was released in early March and proposes that between 212 and 366 existing "substandard" swellings be torn down and replaced by six to nine hundred new housing units. The proposal is designed to make the Mifflin area "more residential."

### THE COMMISSION took no action on the plan.

John Urich, assistant planning director, said the Mifflin plan was "private development, not urban renewal." He claimed that the "age and condition of the structures" would not allow mere renovation.

Ald. Paul Soglin (Ward 8), who is the alderman for the Mifflin area, saw good and bad points in the plan. Soglin said he isn't supporting the plan yet, because "I don't know the long range implications of these proposals."

Soglin favored those parts that called for the rerouting of traffic from N. Bassett St. to an extended N. Bedford St. and the development of low rise dwellings in the interior of Mifflin.

**SOGLIN EXPRESSED** skepticism as to whether the new housing would be reasonably priced, but then added, "For those people paying an outrageous price now, they might as well pay an outrageous price for something decent."

Soglin stressed that it is important to determine whether the existing property owners would cooperate with the city on the plan. He said, "Such cooperation is doubtful," and added that without it the plan would be "shot."

Several tenants attacked the planning department for not asking Mifflin residents to help with drawing up the plan and they called it essential that residents control the property instead of absentee landlords. These persons said it was necessary that guarantees be given that all current residents losing their homes would have new dwellings and that these be reasonably priced.



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## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 20—A Midsummer Night's Dream (1935)—Uncouth Warner Brothers, home of low-class gangster sagas, bleach-blonde chorus line musicals, and Joan Blondell secretary stories, felt in 1935 that it was time for a little "culture," a decision which was never to be repeated. Max Reinhardt, the 20th century's greatest stage director, was imported to create his first (and only) movie. Choreography was handled by none other than the great Nijinsky. The casting brought together such disparate types as dramatic actor Victor Jory (Oberon), musical star Dick Powell (Lysander), low comedian Joe E. Brown (Bottom), and 16-year-old MGM money factory, Mickey Rooney (Puck), who was borrowed by Warners for this auspicious occasion. Needless to say, all of the ingredients never jelled and Midsummer Night's Dream ends predictably as an

interesting failure, a well-headed warning to the brothers Warner to leave Art to the other studios. B-10 Commerce—8 p.m.

April 20—A Day in the Country (1937) and L'Affaire est dans le Sac (1936)—The first is an absolutely brilliant Jean Renoir short fictional film in which the themes of innocence vs. maturity and idyllic, youthful love vs. the slavery of marriage are capsule into a half hour, a movie which seems the major influence on Truffaut's Jules and Jim. The second is an obscure comedy by the Prevert brothers, Jacques and Louis, in which the Mack Sennett style is simulated in the story of an abortive kidnapping of a millionaire. For L'Affaire est dans le Sac, the Lantern's showing might be not only the Madison premier but the United States premier. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m.

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# Regents vote down co-ed dorm proposal

The Board of Regents Friday voted six to four to reject an administration-supported proposal for coeducational housing in dormitories next fall.

Regent Pres. Bernard Ziegler, West Bend, charged that students were looking for "a place to have sex," and pointed out venereal disease is increasing in Wisconsin.

William Singer, a housefellow and graduate student, argued that the experiment would help students of different sexes to view each other as "people, not as sex objects." He added that experiments in coeducational housing at other campuses did not result in increased sexual promiscuity.

Ziegler was joined by Regents Walter Renk, Sun Prairie, Dr. James Nellen, Green Bay, Ody Fish, Pewaukee, Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc and Gordon Walker, Racine in voting to scrap the experiment.

Those voting to support the coed housing trial were regents Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, Frank Pelisek, Whitefish Bay, Caroline Sandin, Ashland, and William Kahl, Madison.

Students keep asking for "more and more," Renk complained. "What's next, living together?" he asked.

ZIEGLER ARGUED that ap-

proval of the plan would cause an unfavorable reaction in the state legislature, which is now considering the University's budget for the 1971-73 biennium.

"Don't we raise our children to know right from wrong?" asked Regent Sandin.

Madison Campus Chancellor H. Edwin Young said the plan was intended to give students "the widest possible choice of living."

The meeting was the final one for Regent Walker, whose term will expire May 1. Walker was appointed in 1968 by former Gov. Warren Knowles to fill the vacancy resulting from the death of Regent Kenneth Greenquist.

If the new regent, yet to be appointed by Gov. Patrick Lucey, supports coed housing, there will be a 5 to 5 split on the question among the new board members. This means the board's position could be reversed if the matter were brought up again at a meeting from which one of the coed housing opponents is absent.

In other action, the regents approved proposals to allow Madison Area Technical College students to live in University dormitories, to reduce the number of dormitory security personnel and to reduce housefellow's working hours. The reduction in

working hours means a

corresponding reduction in the amount each housefellow can earn during an academic year.

THE REGENTS also voted to move the University's obstetrics department from the University Hospital to Madison General Hospital. Vice Chancellor Irving Shain said the plan would save money because the department now loses \$100,000 per year because of its small size.

The regents approved completion of a recreation area on the western edge of the campus at a cost of \$170,000. The project will include a baseball diamond, tennis courts, softball diamonds, rugby, soccer and football fields. The project area is bounded by University Bay Drive, Lot 60, Walnut Street and Marsh Lane.

Honorary degree recipients for this June were announced at the meeting. Those to be honored at the Madison campus include jazz musician Duke Ellington, former regent A. Matt Werner, former medical school dean William S. Middleton, retired Harvard history professor Frederick Merk, and Howard P. Jones, publisher of the Christian Science Monitor.

## Chinese in U.S. protest Japan's annexing isles

By HSU TZE-PIN  
Special to the Cardinal

Washington, D.C.—Approximately 2,500 Chinese from across the nation converged in Washington, D.C. on April 10. Thirty-five students from the University of Wisconsin joined the nationwide protest over Japan's takeover of the oil-rich Tiao-yu Tai islands.

The demonstrators gathered at the Japanese Embassy to protest Tokyo's claim to the islands ("Senkaku" to the Japanese), 120 miles northeast of Taiwan. On several occasions in recent

months, Japanese gunboats acting in conjunction with the Okinawan authorities have driven away Chinese fishermen operating in that area. Since the discovery of oil in Tiao-yu Tai, the Sato government has repeatedly claimed that the islands are part of the Ryukyus, scheduled to be returned to Japan by the U.S. in 1972.

The Chinese demonstrators, students and professionals alike, also marched to the state department to protest the U.S. government's support of the Japanese

(continued on page 10)

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

## Spring actions

The annual spring offensive against the war is once again upon us, and that, really, tells it all. Year in and year out, the antiwar forces in this nation take to the streets in public, and sometimes massive, displays of their sentiment. This spring it is the majority sentiment. It is not the government's.

Every spring we smile at the sun and venture that it is critical that we end the war now, in years past some have added, "by any means necessary," yet that war goes on. We are getting tired of talking about it, and yet we cannot stop now.

Yesterday the siege of Washington by activists began in the gathering of veterans in the capital to protest the war they were forced to fight. Veterans will be in Washington all week as lobbyists, as protesters, as the first wave of the spring offensive.

The first week culminates Saturday with two demonstrations, one being built by the Workers League, and the other by the National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC) and endorsed by the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ). The NPAC demonstration will possibly involve several hundred thousand people and will be built around the demand of immediate with-

drawal from Southeast Asia. The Workers League action, which will be much smaller, is organized around the belief that the war can only be ended by building a socialist movement here in America.

PCPJ is the sponsor of two weeks of antiwar activities to begin with the NPAC march and to follow through May 7, to include those activities nationally known as Mayday, and locally coordinated by the May Action Coalition.

The Cardinal supports all antiwar activity that makes up the spring offensive, just as we join PCPJ in stressing the importance for springtime activists to carry the struggle to end the war to its logical end. PCPJ's Mayday is based on the platform that the war is not an isolated evil in an otherwise near-utopia. It is important to see the war as the logical extension of an exploitative economic system.

We urge students to take a spring break from their university in order to participate in the spring offensive. We urge students to evaluate their university and make use of its ready resources in an effort to make the position of education applicable to the goals we must set for the future... to end the war, and capitalism, it's cause, as a priority, and not only a springtime escape from the classroom.

Hail, the May Action Coalition! It is everybody's answer to the dominance over the left movement in Madison by a small, sectarian, male-dominated group of people during the last few years. Right? Wrong! It did not take long for these same people to emerge (for whatever reasons) as the bureaucratic leadership of the Coalition. Witness just two seemingly minor details:

1. The changing of the name of the Coalition from May Day Coalition (the name originally approved and voted on by the representatives of the original twenty-three groups which initially formed the Coalition) by a mysterious person or persons for whatever reasons they may have had, (including the possible identification with Michael Jaliman's Action Coalition Party.)

2. The use of Andy Himes to announce the formation of the Coalition thereby further identifying it with WSA, and giving the people on this campus little doubt to expect anything more than the small, elitist, cliquish movement leadership which has dominated in the past.

These are just the two most obvious and overt acts of an elitist and dominant leadership. Great

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ym Ho Collective vda  
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importance does lie in these actions due to the hardly credible image presented by them to the majority of the left community, not belonging to the Coalition. But it is the actions at the first meetings of the Coalition and the political maneuvering outside of these meetings which actually leads to the reinforcement that the May Action Coalition is hardly a representative group at all.

Here three things must be placed in their proper perspective. The first is the recognition that while the Mother Jones Revolutionary League has been officially disbanded as of February, the dispersed ex-members of Mother Jones still tend to form one, and the strongest, "collective" in the Coalition. The second is the reluctance of people to stand up at a meeting and take a position on an issue when it is known that the prevailing attitude of the people in the room is hostile to it. This becomes increasingly important as it tends to make a great number of people feel themselves and their suggestions to be insignificant, as the same people at each meeting (usually aggressive white males) are the ones listened to; therefore people stop coming to the meetings and do not actively participate (and indeed are not encouraged to participate) which leads directly to the third point: the feelings of impotence and uselessness that these people hold, and their attitude of letting the "strong" people do what they want (since they are going to do it anyway) without opposition. Thus your elitist, domineering leadership is built.

The people of the Ho Collective recognize the need for strong, militant action to end the war this spring; indeed we are all members of revolutionary collectives presently in the May Action Coalition. We are appalled and disgusted, however, by the reactionary, so-called revolutionary leadership which once again dominates this movement. We recognize the potential of the Coalition as a strong and lasting force in our fight against all imperialist wars; against all political and social repression in this country. We must all seize the time and work in a concerted effort to shut this country down this spring. We ask for all leftist people in the Madison community to form collectives, join the Coalition, and help make it a workable, ongoing movement. Therefore, it is imperative that people come to Coalition meetings, Wednesday nights at 7:30 in the Brooks Street Y. We realize, however, that the elitist leadership of the coalition may be so firmly entrenched as to prevent membership to work together as equals, as sisters and brothers, to build a strong and lasting movement; in this case it is up to each of us to do what we feel necessary to achieve our ends. It is time the movement in Madison, in this country, became a permanent, lasting means to build for revolution. The Ho Collective plans on keeping the people informed as to what is happening in the higher echelons of the May Action Coalition. It is hoped that these higher echelons may be brought down and run by the people, for the people. We also are not naive enough to think that there will not be a critical reply to this statement by the Coalition. We should remember, however, the type of people who will be writing the response, and what their true goals and aims really are.



## underground gourmet

### Head and mouth ecstasy

peter bain

Last week's column emphasized the ease of preparation of the featured meal. This week we will make the same emphasis with some added flourishes to welcome in the spring.

Some readers have complained that the recipes that I give are still rather difficult. They suggest that I try to write something along the lines of *The I Hate to Cook Book*, only for college students instead of bored housewives. O.K. How's this?

#### HEAD AND MOUTH ECSTASY (Serves 4)

Smoke a joint in the early afternoon. Walk up State Street. Stop at one of the liquor stores and buy one bottle of Leibfraumilch and one bottle of Chablis—both chilled. Continue to the House of Wisconsin Cheese on the square. Once there buy a small wheel of Bel Paese and a round of Edam. Also buy some plain crackers. Leave the store and walk down Hamilton Street to James Madison Park.

Form a circle. Open the bottles and unwrap both cheeses. Smoke another joint. Set up a "round" of alternate eating and passing of the goodies. You, as host, hold the Leibfraumilch. The girl (hopefully) on your right takes the Edam. The chap across from you has the Chablis while the girl on your left gets the Bel Paese. Together you take a bite or slug. Savor! Now pass to your right. Repeat until you are again in

possession of the Leibfraumilch. That is a "round." The alternating between tastings cleanses the palate and facilitates judgment. Between rounds discuss what is happening inside your mouth and head. Every five "rounds" split a joint.

A final note. While this meal is not a quicky (it takes several hours, so plan on spending most of the afternoon and early evening) at the same time it doesn't require much effort or skill.

The next recipe for this week is almost as easy to prepare and does some equally interesting things to your mouth and head.

#### CUCUMBERS IN YOGURT

This dish is especially tailored to the needs and inclinations of dietists and health food freaks. The extra plus about the meal, in addition to the ease of its preparation, is that it can be played with in a number of ways to yield several dishes.

#### Ingredients (serves 2)

1 medium size cucumber  
1 8 oz. container of yogurt  
1 medium size clove of garlic (pressed)  
1/2 teaspoon of salt  
1/4 teaspoon of Accent (unless you have a strong bias)

Begin by skinning (peeling) the cucumber. I know that's where all the flavor and nutrients are but it is also very bitter unless very young and organically grown; in which case you needn't skin but be sure to seed. Then halve it and

scoop out the seeds with the end of a spoon. Next cut into quarters. Now slice very thinly. The important thing about the preparation of this dish is to be sure that the cucumbers are thinly sliced. It is only in this way that they will blend with the yogurt to produce the appropriate taste which is accented by the garlic and salt. It should be like "... eating a green shadow," as Oscar Wilde remarked of cucumber sandwiches.

This basic recipe can be modified to produce three dishes. The first is to serve the mixture as is with fresh home made bread. Served with beer or iced tea it makes a great mid-day meal. Cool and refreshing. The second way is to dilute the basic mixture with 4 oz. of water. Pour this over your favorite garden lettuce (romaine, bibb, boston, leaf, etc.) and serve as a salad. Finally, you can dilute the basic recipe even further by adding 8 oz. of water to the original recipe and then serving in bowls with parsley and croutons sprinkled on the top. In this way it is a cold summer soup.

Reflecting on the meal, this week's guest, Peter Unger, the renowned sceptic and dieter remarked with a thin grin, "The only thing easier than your preparation was my consumption."

## Letters...

### AFRO-AMERICAN PATROLMEN'S LEAGUE

We of the Afro-American Patrolmen's League would like to call the attention of all citizens to another one of the major reasons why police find it difficult working in the black community.

On Monday, February 8, Lamont Knazze, 45, a black plainclothes policeman, was shot three times, in broad daylight, by a white policeman who worked in the same unit. The shooting was called an accident, even though the white officer, John Pappas, fired without proper justification, and in violation of Police Department Rules and Regulations.

The white press, and the Chicago Police Department seem to have conspired to keep the story of the Knazze shooting out of their newspapers at a time when the papers are full of other policemen being involved in shooting incidents. It appears they don't want the public to know that another white policeman has gone free after shooting another citizen; this time the citizen happened to be a black policeman.

We bring this case to your attention because we feel that when a citizen can be shot down by a policeman under improper circumstances, and nothing is done about it, it becomes another motivation for policemen to use excessive force in dealing with all citizens. Such actions by policemen also cause even greater hostile actions by citizens; which is why policemen find themselves attacked and shot at in the black community.

The public needs to know what is really going on in our communities if it is to help us work for meaningful social change. We have come to realize that the public must become concerned and involved if we are to succeed.

We ask you to write to Mayor Richard J. Daley, and Police Supt. James B. Conlisk, Jr., asking that a full investigation of the case be conducted by a specially appointed committee of non-policemen, and that a report of this committee's findings be made public as soon as possible.

We would also ask that all policemen who have records of excessive brutality in the black community be given jobs which require no citizen contact. Officer Pappas, to whom we referred, is such an officer.

We know that the solution to the problem of police-community relations will not be solved with this one police situation. We realize too that even if we did see justice done in this one case, it would not save our city from the kind of destruction by violence it seems to be headed for; but, if we start now to become concerned and involved in matters like this, we are taking a giant step forward.

Thank you for your cooperation and support.

Renault Robinson  
Executive Director

Wisconsin students can apply for their 1971 football season cards this morning at Camp Randall Memorial Building at 8:00 a.m. and continuing through the day until 4:00 p.m.

The 1971 student football card, which is good for admission to all home football games, is priced at \$12.50 for the six home games, and a married student may purchase one for his—or her—spouse at the same price.

All seniors, law, medical and graduate students can make application today followed by junior students on Wednesday and Thursday and by sophomore students on Thursday and Friday.

Additional sales areas—open to all students—have been established for this evening, April 20 at the Resident Halls Southeast in Gordon Commons Dining Room A1; for Wednesday evening, at Resident Halls Lakeshore in the Kronshage West Dining Room; and on Thursday evening, at the Plaza Room of the Wisconsin Union. The sales teams will be present from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. each evening.

## While you were away...

### STATE ST. ACTION

With the exception of one merchant, the members of the State St. Association, an organization of businessmen, remained inactive after the April 7 trashings on that street.

The trashings followed a speech by "Chicago 7" defendant David Dellinger, in which he asked that the April-May protests "be non-violent, militant disruptions."

Approximately 200 persons were involved in the trashings of 15 businesses after police, who had been waiting at the WARP, which houses the AMRC, broke the gathering up into small groups.

One merchant in the State St. area was particularly upset about this recent trashing of his establishment as well as with the inadequate police protection during disturbances. He has been

trying to organize other businessmen into a group to offer a reward for the names of the trashers, but so far has been unable to gather any support. A member of the State St. Association this merchant did not see any vigilante actions being used by the businessmen of that street—"not yet," he added.

Another member of the association, Wayne Lann, said he did not support the offering of a reward because it would only serve to create more bitterness." He also said the possibility of identifying the trashers was too slim to make the plan of a reward feasible.

Lann saw the proposal for increased police protection as being ineffective. The police "don't know where to be or how they (the students) are going to act," he contended.

### Party in People's Park

In one spring vacation celebration, Miffland residents held a party last Sunday in People's Park located on the 400 block of W. Mifflin St.

Nearly 300 persons enjoyed the party in the sunny but cold weather. The all afternoon party featured Frisbee playing in the street, music by several different

groups, and health food provided by the Sunflower Kitchen.

The party was in stark contrast to the police-youth confrontation two weeks ago on the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. when an "illegal" block party was held. At the People's Park party only an occasional police car cruised the street as partiers defiantly shouted "The streets are closed today."

## Earth Week Schedule

### APRIL 20 TUESDAY

2:00 p.m. Lecture Transcendental Meditation  
4:00 pm. Governor Pat Lucey will speak on Environmental Problems of Wisconsin  
3:30 p.m. Dr. Seymour Abramson, Genetic Effects of Radiation  
7:00 p.m. Professor James MacDonald, Alaska Pipeline Slide Show and Talk

### APRIL 21 WEDNESDAY

4:00-8:00 p.m. Ecology Film Festival continuous showing  
7:00 p.m. PANEL DISCUSSION—Problems of Environmental Legislation

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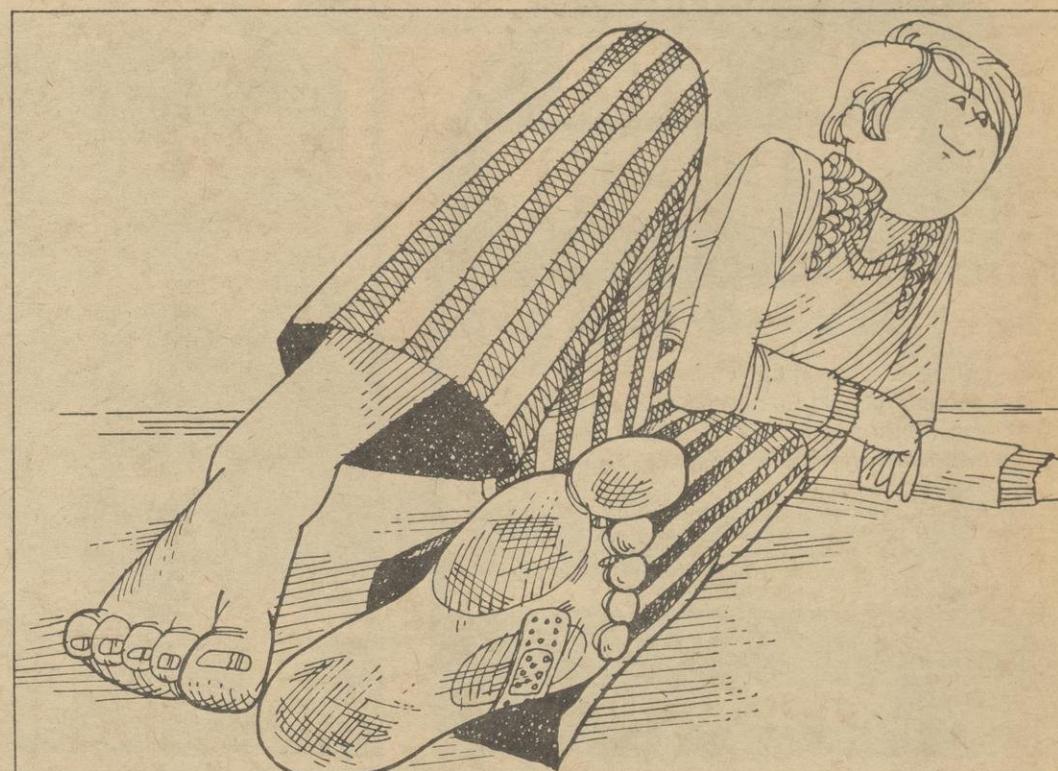
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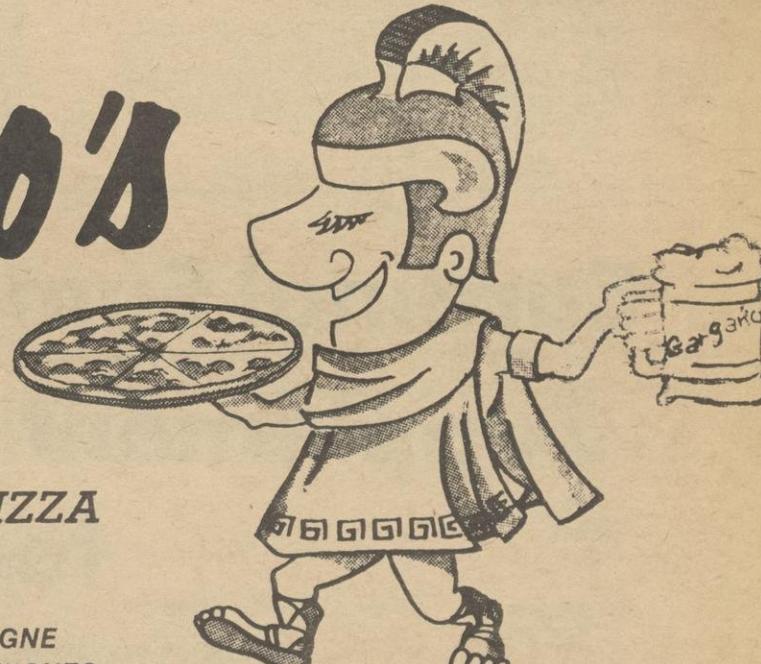
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Best thing since love?

# Waterbed craze approaches floodtide in Madison

By ROB REUTEMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The recent openings of two waterbed stores in the campus area seem to indicate that Madison, along with the rest of the country, does not have long before its market is flooded with the latest craze and all its trappings.

Originally conceived for hospital use in severe burn cases, the waterbed has become one of the most phenomenally successful new products available, with over 100 manufacturers springing up in the last year.

Essentially, the waterbed is a vinyl, cornered bag which, when filled with water, somewhat resembles a large rubber air mattress. Set in a sturdy wooden frame, protected by a plastic liner, and covered with a mattress pad, ordinary sheets and blankets, it is purported to be, as one manufacturer put it, "the single most major improvement in nocturnal pleasure since the conception of love."

The waterbed conforms to each individual's body shape, giving firm support to more of the body's surface than any other type of bed. Furthermore, it responds to any type of body movement;

restrained motion produces a soothing, rippling action, while more active movement heightens the response. As another manufacturer described, "it is a bed which follows its occupants—the rhythm and flow relieving and caressing their bodies with every change of position until gradually achieving perfect weightless stillness as they settle back into sleep."

MOST OF THE beds are made from single sheets of 20 gauge plasticized polyvinyl chloride holding a tensile strength of about 2,800 pounds per square inch. A king-size mattress, filled simply with a garden hose, holds about 230 gallons of water with a weight of about 1,900 pounds. Since it is

spread out over 42 square feet, it exerts less than 40 pounds of pressure per square foot of floor space, considerably less than most heavy appliances, like refrigerators.

All seams are ultrasonically welded, and since vinyl has good tear resistance, an accidental puncture will not enlarge beyond the original hole, and can be fixed easily with repair kits provided.

The Natural Habitat Waterbed Company, at 501 W. Johnson St., run by Mike Tidmarsh and Greg Hansen, has sold close to 70 waterbeds since opening in late February. Natural Habitat stocks seven types of waterbeds; the smallest is roughly three feet by six feet with a 110 gallon capacity while the largest is seven feet by

eleven feet with a capacity of 435 gallons. Prices range from \$40-\$115; manufacturer's guarantees run from 5-30 years.

The Waterbed Store, 550 W. State St., will be the midwest and east coast distributors for Country Comfort Waterbeds, and hopefully, for their own interior heating system for waterbeds.

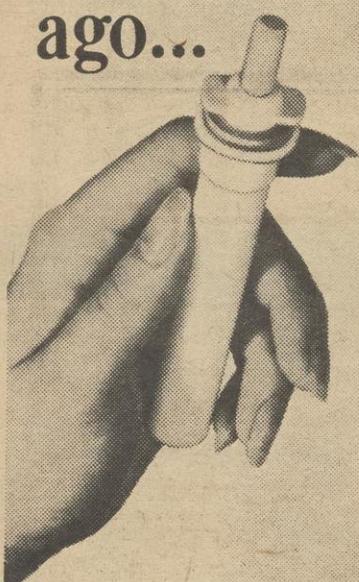
JEFF SHNEIDER, part owner of the store, explained that one of the other owners, "an electronics nut from Superior," has invented an interior heater which is currently being tested at the Underwriter's Laboratory in Chicago. All the component parts have been separately approved, and Shneider is confident the heater will be on the market soon. At the present

time, there are no waterbed heaters approved by Underwriter's Laboratory, due to reports of shock and even electrocution.

Since opening less than a month ago, the Waterbed Store has sold about two dozen beds. Only one size is currently stocked, a six foot by seven foot bed which sells for \$40. As Shneider explained, "We are primarily a distributing warehouse, rather than a retail outlet. Because we bulk order one size, we can lower our price considerably."

It is clear that the waterbed phenomenon is still in its early stages. Transparent beds are already available which can be illuminated and filled with colored oils to produce a light show.

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## Chinese

(continued from page 5)

claims. "Such an unjust position raises serious doubts as to the sincerity of U.S. desires for peace in East Asia," said the demonstration organizers. They urged the U.S. to "re-examine its policy of supporting Japan's expansionist ambitions."

MORE SIGNIFICANT, perhaps, is the demonstrators' demand delivered to the Embassy of the Republic of China for "immediate and effective action" to defend and safeguard Chinese territorial integrity. The Chinese expressed their strong sentiments against the Nationalist government in Taiwan for its impotence in the face of economic and political pressures, and its participation in the Sino-Japanese-South Korean talks on joint exploitation of oil resources on the Chinese continental shelf. The Tiao-yu Tai movement has

won wide-spread support from the Chinese community in the U.S. since nationwide demonstrations were first held in January, 1971. The first "Action Committee to Defend Tiao-yu Tai" was organized by University of Wisconsin students in December, 1970. Since then, similar committees have sprung up in all 50 states, Canada, Hongkong, Japan, and the Philippines. Demonstration organizers say they seek to call public attention to "Japan's growing military and economic expansion" in East Asia.

Speakers at the rally included representatives of sympathetic Japanese and American organizations. They, along with the Chinese, maintained that the islands have long been part of China and cited Ming Dynasty documents that mention the islands as early as 1403. They also said a Tokyo court ruled in 1944 that the islands belong to Taipei County, on Taiwan, not the Ryukyus.

The Chinese found new hope when

the U.S. State Department warned American oil companies drilling along the Chinese continental shelf that U.S. forces may not interfere in case of hostilities due to the dispute. The warning was made as a result of a strong statement issued by the People's Republic of China. The Pacific Gulf Oil Company immediately withdrew its drilling vessels from the area. Drilling rights had been granted earlier to Pacific Gulf by the Taipei government.

Many students came to Washington, D.C. from as far as Los Angeles, Seattle, San Francisco, and Canada. They were moved by the recollection of decades of Japanese economic penetration in China, the Japanese invasion of China in the 1930's, and the puppet government in Manchuria.

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# Diversified organizations carry ecology crusade

(continued from page 1)

**MADISON ZERO** Population Growth (ZPG) is the only active ecology organization on campus which is part of a national organization, and is probably the biggest campus organization. Despite the contraction of the ecology movement since last year, Madison ZPG has grown with 500 members, half of whom are non-students.

Although ZPG emphasizes an individualistic approach to ecology (its most publicized goal being a maximum of two children per family), because of Wisconsin's unique reactionary laws on contraception and increasing anti-sexist sentiment the Madison ZPG, is increasing its political activity. Madison ZPG is represented at the state capitol by six lobbyists, all of them women working to pass Sen. Fred Risser's (D-Madison) family planning bill. According to ZPG

## Campus Y seeks funds

A community drive aimed at raising \$4,000 for the University Y will take place from April 19 through May 14. Canvassing and collecting will center on the campus area.

The Y is an autonomous organization which relies on its constituency for financial support. The amorphous nature of that constituency as well as the loss of support of alumni contacts has hindered the organization's income this year.

According to one organizer, "No single community of people, but many diverse groups and projects use the Y, making it difficult for any one group to feel as though it has much of the responsibility and, as a result the center itself tends to be neglected by all."

The symbol of the campus funding drive will be the early Gandhian spinning wheel which was used as a personal and political vehicle for social change in the Indian independence movement.

The Y, besides being a residential area, has served as a center for organization of the TAA, Residence Hall's Union, MULO, Women's Strike Center, Broom Street Theatre, Sunshine Kitchen and many other organizations.

## Preliminary stage of Medical Center endorsed by state

The State Building Commission Monday endorsed Stage I of the proposed \$150 million University Medical Center that will be located on the west side of the Madison campus.

The first stage will cost \$45 million and is expected to be completed in 1975. In approving the first stage, the commission adopted a policy statement in which it took no stand on the other three stages of the proposed Medical Center.

University officials favored having the commission endorse all four stages yesterday. They said it would be unwise to build only one stage because refusal to build the other stages would make the Medical Center inoperable.

Pres. Gail Winkler, if this bill, or any similar effective repeal of the state anti-contraception law isn't passed before the June recess of the legislature, Madison ZPG will deliberately display and sell contraceptives as a test case.

A SORT OF devil's advocate in the field of population control on campus is Concerned Demographers, a group of grad students who feel that the approach to population which is now fashionable is too limited in scope. According to Jim Zuches, a spokesman for Concerned Demographers, ZPG and many professional demographers are concerned strictly with the direct effects of population on the environment while neglecting what change in population size has on social organization.

Concerned Demographers now is two years old and has chapters at a half dozen other schools besides University. It is more academic than activist, its main activity being the publishing of a journal five times a year. Zuches described concerned Demographers as "very ad hoc in its positions" with no formalized stands on any issues. Its purpose is to prod ecology groups and professional demographers to take note of variables which they sometimes conveniently disregard.

THE NEWEST ECOLOGY effort



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Rev. Donald C. Campbell, C.S.P.  
Vocation Director

**Paulist Fathers**

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New York, N.Y. 10019

on campus is the University YMCA's Cycling Center, which began about two and one half months ago. Though Coca-Cola has a head start on the Y with an already developed and publicized recycling program, the Y hopes to bring the benefits of recycling directly to the community rather than let it enhance corporate profit.

The main problems facing the Recycling Center now are getting enough volunteers to help set up and supervise neighborhood centers and finding a commercially feasible way to ship the cans to Milwaukee and glass to Burlington, Wisconsin for factory recycling.

THE ECOLOGY movement, though it failed to maintain momentum on the scale of the anti-war movement, has nevertheless

made gains on a community level. ZPG's abortion referral service, the Recycling Center and Hooper's information service are expanding efforts. Madison Consumers League and WIND Wisconsin Independent News Dept. are now publishing articles relating to ecology, such as a study of the injurious effects of the carbon monoxide levels on State Street.

Eventually, however, a nationwide movement against profit-oriented technology will have to be mounted before the environment's sickness becomes terminal. In order to do this, a

scientifically sophisticated radical perspective on ecology will have to be developed which would be able to redirect American society from its present exploitative orientation to one more harmonious with its environment.

Ecology is a relatively new field and much intensive study will have to be made before both scare theories (such as Paul Erlich's) and apple pie generalities are replaced by a concrete society-wide program for change. Until that time, ecology will make the most headway on a personalized or community level.

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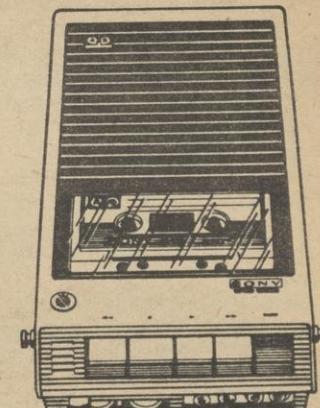
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# UW nine takes aim at Western Michigan

## SPORTS

By JIM YOUNG  
Sports Staff

Although not a success in the win-loss column, the Badger baseball squad's spring trip proved profitable in other respects. The competition was some of the best in the nation, and Coach Tom Meyer got his team into top shape, eliminating some of the little flaws in the Badger attack.

The games today and tomorrow against Western Michigan University also will be used to get things together for the upcoming Big Ten season. Western Michigan, one of the best teams in the Midwest and perennial title contenders in the Mid-American Conference, is strong in everything and will be a big test for the Badgers.

Wisconsin Coach Tom Meyer calls them a "good all-around team," adding that they're "no soft touch." The Broncos, with an 11-3 record before last Saturday, have a strong attack and an excellent pitching staff backed up by strong fielding.

Catcher Tom Vanderberg, a good defensive man, also has a big bat. He has hit safely in half his times at bat and leads the conference in that category. Other top hitters include right fielder Tom Monroe and left fielder Scott Kemple, who are at .319 and .309 respectively.

Centerfielder Dick Cox has no errors, and second baseman Jim Mayer with a .986 fielding average and Vanderberg at .981 are right behind him. The team shows a sparkling .976 average, good enough to stop most teams even without the outstanding pitching the Broncos have.

The best are two right-handers, Brian Sullivan, who is 4-0, and Tom Zahn, 3-0. Backing them up are Mike Yosh, 1-1, and Larry Kulesar, also 1-1. But even when those four run into trouble, there is a host of talented relievers.

Because they are so good, Meyer is looking forward to the games. "Playing them benefits us," he said. "It's a challenge to us." The Badgers are looking toward the Big Ten, and Western Michigan will help get them ready quickly.



THE WISCONSIN RUGBY CLUB won the Big Ten title over Easter, defeating Illinois, Purdue, and Michigan in single elimination tournament play. The ruggers challenge old foe Chicago Saturday at 1:30 at the Lot 60 intramural fields. A "B" game is tentatively scheduled to follow.

Robert Pensinger

### Badgers return with 3-8 record

## Baseball team not disappointed

GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

Losing eight games out of eleven on a road trip would seem to be a disappointment, but UW baseball coach Tom Meyer refused to be disheartened by his team's showing in Arizona over spring vacation.

"We're not at all disappointed by our record," Meyer said yesterday. "Sure, we would like to win some ballgames, but that's not why we made the trip. Our objectives were to play a lot of people and get the team in condition."

Wisconsin's losses came against some of the best competition in the

country. Arizona and Arizona State, who each defeated the Badgers three times, are perennial national powers.

COACH MEYER called Arizona State's squad "the best college baseball team I've ever seen." The Sun Devils have a team batting average hovering around the .350 mark.

Meyer admitted that his club made mistakes during the trip, but attributed them to the earliness in the season.

"We made some mistakes down south, but in baseball you have to play a few games to eliminate the mistakes. We feel we have those early mistakes in hitting, fielding, and pitching corrected," he said.

In the early games of the trip,

Wisconsin's pitchers were taken apart by the powerful bats of Arizona and Arizona State, but as the trip progressed, the Badger hurlers found their footing.

IN THE FINAL game of the trip, against Grand Canyon, senior Mike McEvilley gave up only five hits as the Badgers won, 3-1. The day before, Lon Galli turned in a sparkling performance in the Badgers 17-inning loss to Grand Canyon.

Meyer said that he feels his pitchers are getting stronger and that he expects no problems from the pitching staff, noting that, "the pitching improved as the trip progressed."

Wisconsin posted a rather dismal .243 team batting average for the

trip, but again Meyer was not dismayed by the hitter's showing.

"We took too many pitches and weren't aggressive enough at the plate," he said. "But I feel that the hitters will improve as the season goes along."

TOO SUM UP his feelings on the trip, Meyer said, "We're definitely a better team than when we left."

Meyer made a couple of major changes in the Badger line-up during the trip. Sophomore Greg Mahlberg and senior Dan Skalecki switched defensive positions. Mahlberg is now at third while Skalecki moves behind the plate.

Skalecki is a veteran catcher with a strong arm, while Mahlberg has had experience at third.

Meyer expects no problems resulting from the switch and said that he made the change simply because, "We found out that Mahlberg could play third base better than Skalecki."

In the other change, sophomore Ed Zydowki has taken over the shortstop position formerly manned by freshman Randy Schawel. Both had played excellent defense, but Schawel has been having problems with his hitting.

## Netters face best, worst

By JEFF GROSSMAN  
Sports Staff

The only sure bet in the Big Ten Tennis championship chase is that the title will not be decided until the final match point of the Big 10 tourney has been recorded.

After two weekends of play, six teams are considered threats, and, according to Wisconsin Coach John Desmond, "It's a wide open affair."

Illinois, with duplicate 6-3 wins over Michigan and Michigan State, has a slight advantage, but hardly a strong grasp on the top spot.

"ILLINOIS, INDIANA, Michigan and Michigan State are considered the top favorites by most coaches," Desmond continued, "and Iowa and us are considered dark horses."

Despite Wisconsin's 1-3 league record, some optimism is warranted. The Big Ten tourney is being played on Northwestern's clay courts, giving the relatively smaller and quicker Badgers an advantage. The bounces on the clay are sharper than the synthetic surface, thus requiring more quickness.

With two possible Big Ten individual champs in undefeated No. 5 player Scott Perlstein and No. 6 man Pat Klingelhöft, the Badgers could make a strong run at the first division. Currently Wisconsin is fifth in the Big Ten standings.

COMMENTING ON the Badgers first four league meets, Desmond

said, "Our singles play has been pretty good but our poor doubles play (only three wins in twelve matches) has hurt us badly."

"With a few switches in the doubles pairings we should improve," he observed.

This weekend, like most others in Big Ten play, looms as a key one for the Badgers. Friday they travel to Lafayette, Ind., to take on Purdue, and Saturday they are at Champaign-Urbana versus the high flying Illini.

"We need at least ten points this weekend," Desmond estimated. "We should beat Purdue handily, and I hope we can play Illinois close."

WISCONSIN OPENED its Big 10 campaign April 9-10 against Iowa and Minnesota at Nielsen Tennis Stadium. The Badgers led a tough Iowa squad, 4-2, after completion of singles competition, but dropped all three doubles matches to lose the meet.

Perlstein slugged out a 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 win over Bruce Nagel, son of Ray Nagel, former Iowa football coach, in a two-and-a-half hour marathon.

Saturday, Wisconsin again took a 4-2 advantage into doubles action, but this time won two of three. The Gopher's top pair of Jim Ebbitt and Jim Stearns triumphed but Nos. 3-6 came through for the Badgers.

Capt. Ken Bartz and Pat Klingelhöft won the first doubles and Bob Kessler and John Schwartz the third pairs.

ONLY ONE match went three sets Saturday, compared to seven on Friday.

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