



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 117 April 21, 1971**

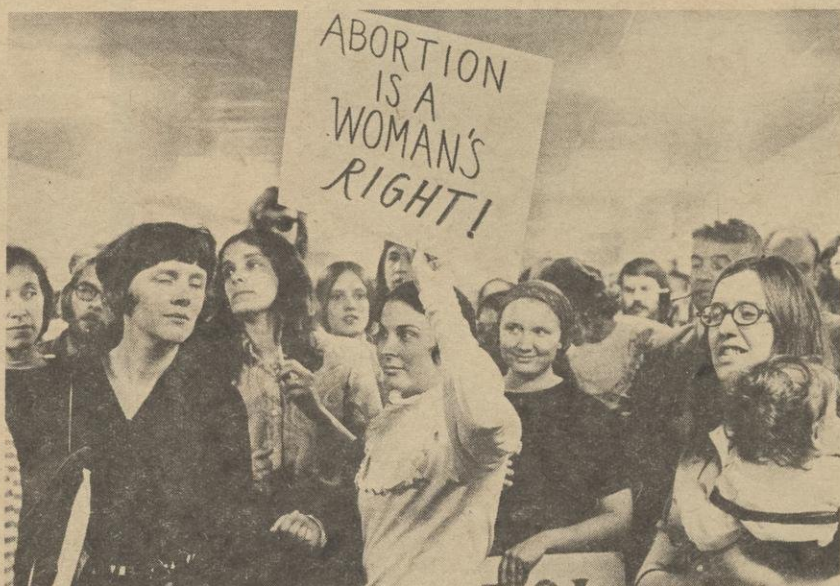
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Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

Nearly 200 people rallied Tuesday in support of Dr. Alfred Kennan, physician in charge of the Midwest Medical Center, the Madison abortion clinic raided by police Monday. The demonstrators massed in the second floor corridors of the city-county building at noon, outside the offices of District Attorney Gerald Nichol, (left photo) the law enforcement official who ordered Monday's raid.

## ABORTIONS HALTED

# Clinic gives birth to legal mesh

By SUSAN MOSELEY  
of the Cardinal Staff

The controversy surrounding Wisconsin's first abortion clinic was edged to a further level of mystification Tuesday in the face of confused legal proceedings, which have increased the angles of an already complex case.

The controversy came to a head Monday when police, armed with search warrants, raided the Midwest Medical Center, 5520 Medical Circle, and confiscated the medical equipment and records of Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, the clinic's only physician.

Tuesday's legal developments included the announcement of Kennan's counsel, Atty. David Pappas that he has secured a date for a hearing in federal district court in an attempt to head off the possible criminal prosecution of his client by District Attorney Gerald Nichol.

At the hearing, which is set for April 26 in Judge James Doyle's

court, the district attorney will be required to "show cause" for Monday's raid on the clinic and also submit evidence to back his move for Kennan's prosecution. As of Cardinal deadline, however, the district attorney had not yet filed any criminal charges against Kennan.

Most of the legal action taken by Kennan's attorney on Tuesday involved the circuit court hearing on Pappas' motion to quash a subpoena served on Kennan by the Wisconsin State Medical Examining Board. The Board, which is investigating the Midwest Medical Clinic, ordered Kennan to come to a hearing scheduled for April 23 and bring all his medical records with him.

Pappas sought to quash the subpoena on the grounds that it violated his client's right to a privileged, confidential doctor-patient relationship. The State Medical Board, represented by Asst. Atty. General Brown,

however, contended that the circuit court does not have the jurisdiction to rule on quashing the subpoena. The decision, Brown argued, must be made by the state medical examining board.

Circuit Court Judge Norris Maloney unofficially agreed with Brown on the jurisdictional question, although he instructed Pappas that he would be granted time, if he so desired, to research his contention that the circuit court was indeed the proper place to secure a ruling on the subpoena quashing question.

"This court," Maloney said "has no business supervising an administrative agency of the state." The controversy, though, did not end with Maloney's suggestion to Pappas that he further research his contention.

The hearing, which lasted slightly less than two hours was marked by continual confusion on all sides, which frequently saw Judge Maloney instruct both at-

torneys to be more concise in their arguments and to define their terms, which invariably had three different meanings each for Brown, Pappas, and Maloney.

Brown and Pappas both presented conflicting arguments of the question of Kennan's right to maintain the confidentiality of his patient records. Pappas defended the right, while Brown claimed that confidentiality of medical records in the face of a subpoena is granted only to a private physician.

Kennan was subpoenaed by the state board, Brown argued, not as a private physician but as a registered agent of a corporation—the Midwest Medical Center. Therefore, Brown concluded, Kennan's records are not immune from the subpoena.

After nearly two hours of presentations, debates, and questions, Judge Maloney queried both attorneys as to where they felt "we should go from here?" Brown

replied that as a consequence of Monday's raid on the clinic, all Kennan's records are in the hands of the district attorney anyway. "So," she added "the case is moot."

Judge Maloney then asked Pappas if there were any other records which the district attorney had not confiscated. "The state," Pappas replied "has all the records."

"The state?" Maloney inquired "Who in the state?"

"The police I mean," Pappas responded.

Judge Maloney then suggested the State Medical Board postpone its subpoenaing of Kennan's records until the district attorney has taken whatever action he plans and the records are once again made available. The Medical Board hearing scheduled for April 23, however, will still be held so that the testimony of other witnesses can be heard.

## WSA elections hit court snag

By BRUCE GANS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The WSA election campaign period will begin Wednesday according to a temporary restraining order issued Tuesday by Chief Student Court Justice Chris Hexter to election commissioner Dino Armiros.

The elections under question include contests for the presidency and vice-presidency of the organization as well as numerous senate districts, two referendums, Cardinal and Herald Board seats and NSA representatives. The WSA constitution calls for a 8 day campaign which begins 7 days before the election date.

The order came at the request of SURGE party who claimed Armiros's decision to change election dates last Monday would cause them irreparable damage. Armiros had previously decided to postpone campaigning from April 21-28 to May 5-13, and postpone the election from April 27-28 to May 12-13.

Commissioner Armiros postponed the election when he realized over 80 candidates had filed. "Only about 35 filings were expected" he said. "With that many people I thought the

ballot would be unwieldy."

This postponement was not designed to help any one party. But when I told Harold Kaplan (chairman of SURGE party) he exploded.

SURGE presidential candidate Tim Higgins claimed that his party had trusted the dates published in ads in the March 31 Cardinal and April 14 Kaleidoscope. He also said his workers had printed campaign posters, and planned their campaign strategy and speaking commitments around the previous dates. His petition alleged that the election commissioner overstepped his power by not consulting student senate and many of the candidates about his decision.

Justice Hexter ruled that Armiros "undercut the fundamental aspect of the democratic process—the right to fair notice and the right to expect that notice once given will be respected by government authority." He also ruled that Armiros did not show good cause for the change.

The following parties have currently filed for election: SURGE, New Morning, United Students, Socialist Union, Horizon, and Worm.

## War veterans rally for peace

By PETER FOX  
of the Cardinal Staff

WASHINGTON —Further organization and planning of "Operation Dewey Canyon" took place Tuesday in Washington D.C. after Monday's March from Arlington National Cemetery to the capitol building.

Vietnam War veterans continue to arrive in Washington. About 500 more veterans, their friends and children have arrived since Monday and the addition brings the estimated number of participants to 2,000.

Monday night the vets pitched camp on the Capitol Mall after receiving permission from the Appeals Court.

Tuesday morning the vets held an open forum among those present to determine how the group would direct itself.

The main question in the forum was whether the vets should lobby their congressmen to create an impact or to perform acts of civil disobedience.

Strong opposition to violence was voiced by the majority of the vets. One captured the idea of most of those present by stating that the violence he had seen in Vietnam would last his lifetime, and he

wanted to see no more.

It appears that the vets will follow the nonviolent path. A former major in the medical corps said, "We're trying to do it their way this time period. Let's see if it works." He added, "Our purpose is to persuade the people who can really change this country that they must."

A women from the May Day committee implored the veterans to avoid violence and said, "Don't waste your time doing something we can do in May." She felt that violence at this time would take the steam from the planned May activities.

Several Madison veterans were able to contact Wisconsin's senators and some representatives.

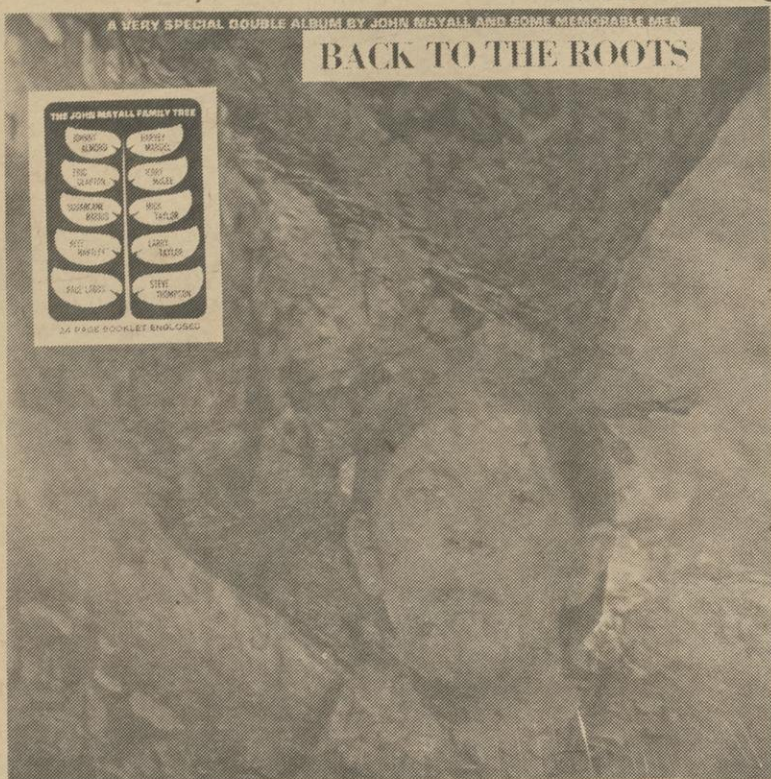
Milwaukee's veteran's for Peace group spoke with Sen. Proxmire and reported that he talked in only "very general terms" but was against continued appropriations for the war.

Veterans from all parts of the country say that some congressmen are unwilling to meet with them, creating a possible source of friction.

One veteran in today's council summed it up when he said "We gave them years of our lives; they should be able to afford five minutes for us."



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# Lucey and Nelson speak for E-week

By DIANE DUSTON  
of the Cardinal Staff

In recognition of Earth Week both Gov. Patrick Lucey and Sen. Gaylord Nelson addressed a joint convention of the Wisconsin State Legislature Tuesday on the environment and pollution control.

**Lucey proposes legislation**

Lucey strongly stated that failure by the elected officials to solve environmental problems would be failure to make the government operate effectively. He commended the legislature for introducing acts designed to preserve natural resources and announced his plans to further environmental preservation.

Lucey announced a state budgetary addition of 2.7 million dollars to the Environmental Protection Division of the Department of Natural Resources, to provide better enforcement of pollution control laws.

The governor urged passage of the Wisconsin Environmental Policy Act which would require government agencies to be evaluated for environmental impact.

To educate the public on environmental problems he announced creation of an Environmental Council.

Recognizing the dangerous effects of chemicals other than just

pesticides on the environment, Lucey proposed changing the Pesticide Review Board to the Chemical Review Board to supervise the effects of all chemicals.

**Nelson speaks**

A member of the Wisconsin State Legislature 12 years ago, U.S. Senator Gaylord Nelson, the "father of Earth Day," returned to Madison to commend Wisconsin for its ecological awareness and emphasize the critical importance of further work for environmental preservation.

He sharply criticized those who "dismiss pollution as the price of progress." He called to attention

the decline of the Great Lakes and inland waterways. He reminded the legislators of DDT in mothers milk, poison gas in Utah sheep and the Atlantic Ocean, of congestion and blight in major cities and the "environmental crisis everywhere."

Nelson spoke optimistically of success flowing from the new ecological movement. He mentioned passage of the National Environmental Policy Act and the Environmental Education Act, defeat of the SST, federal legislation concerning pesticides and the emergence of environmental law firms.



## New aldermen take oath, hear Dyke diagnose city

By HERB GOULD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Mayor William Dyke, reelected April 6, addressed the new Madison Common City Council Tuesday afternoon. The newly elected aldermen were sworn in prior to Dyke's remarks.

In its first action, the council elected Ald. William C. Dries, Ward 21, a Dyke supporter president of the city council and Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, president pro tempore.

Dyke emphasized the need for survival through change. "The question of the survival of our city is the number one problem," he told the new council. "Reordering priorities is the order of the day. Money must be raised and used with extreme care. We can't raise any more taxes from the people."

In stressing the need for change, Dyke commented that "It is clear that we are expected to do more and we must. Where we were once the leaders of change, we now fear

change and use the status quo for a security blanket."

Dyke also touched on a point which his opponent used in campaigning against him—his ability to work with the council. "There will be times when we are forced to disagree," announced the mayor, "but there will be times when we can find common accord."

Dyke described Madison's problems as shared by other cities in which he foresaw no dramatic solutions, but which will take time. He expressed great confidence in solving the problems of transportation, housing and relations with the University.

"Madison has all that is needed to succeed. Of all the cities in the nation, Madison has the best chance of turning the American dream into reality," he concluded.

Prior to the new city council meeting, the old city council gathered and a few outgoing members summed up their service on the council.

Former Ninth Ward Ald. Leo Cooper, defeated in his bid for mayor, commented, "At times, I have really enjoyed myself. I assure you that I back the mayor of Madison whoever he may be."

Cooper also said that he will be around at council meetings "breathing down their (the alderman's) backs."

Of the eleven aldermanic races held this month, six incumbents were returned to office. The five new aldermen include C.v. young (Ward 1), Thomas George (Ward 3), Susan Kay Phillips (Ward 9), Mike Shivers (Ward 17) and George Forester (Ward 19).

## off the wire

compiled from associated press

### Fragging rises

WASHINGTON AP — Fraggings among U.S. troops in Vietnam doubled in 1970 over the previous year, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

The Pentagon released figures on the number of fragging incidents after Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told the Senate about the murder of a young West Point graduate in his sleep by an enlisted man who tossed a grenade into an officer's billet.

Fragging is a term describing incidents involving the hurling of a fragmentation grenade by one American serviceman against a fellow GI. Although the Pentagon had previously acknowledged these incidents were increasing, the numbers were never disclosed.

The Pentagon confirmed Mansfield's report of 209 fragging incidents in Vietnam last year and said this compared with 96 in 1969. There are no records for previous years.

According to the Pentagon, 34 men were killed last year in fragging and 39 in 1969.

## L & S plans big changes

A meeting of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science initiated Monday what may be a wide-range restructuring of the L&S curriculum.

The meeting approved three modifications of the requirements for a B.A. degree from the University.

The changes were designed to give students greater latitude in their choice of courses and to allow students to take more courses in their specific area of study.

The first modification will allow freshmen to fulfill a basic communications course requirement by choosing a course in public speaking or in composition. Students are currently not given this choice. Another new practice will allow a student's competence in English to be determined by the department in which he is majoring.

A motion opposing this form of evaluation was defeated by a vote of 111 to 87.

The second and third modifications would place greater value on high school credit in math

and foreign languages. A student will now be able to fulfill his B.A. math requirement with three years of high school math including algebra and geometry.

B.A. foreign language requirements can be fulfilled by four years of high school credit in one language, or three in one language and two in another.

Several of the faculty members opposed to the reduction of the foreign language requirement proposed an exam to measure competency in the high school

language. Prof. Stephen Chaffee, journalism, said this would impose "a cruel and unusual burden" on students who had not studied the language in a few years. The amendment was rejected.

The faculty will meet again on Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce to consider additional alterations. All changes in the curriculum must be finalized through approval by the Madison Faculty Senate and will probably be evaluated by the Board of Regents.

## Florida U blacks spar on demands

By DAVID WEISBROD  
of the Cardinal Staff

Last Thursday, the University of Florida's Gainesville campus erupted in a stormy, all day confrontation between student demonstrators and law enforcement officers. Sixty-seven black students were arrested for occupying the office of University of Florida President Stephen C. O'Connell and later in the day approximately 1,500 sympathizers, primarily white students, were tear gassed for illegally assembling inside the university's administration building, Tigert Hall.

Although Gainesville is currently reported quiet, many observers point to unresolved tension which lies beneath the apparent calm. And this tension, they predict, could easily flare into another and perhaps more serious round of confrontations, unless a settlement is quickly reached between the Black Student Union (an organization claiming to speak for Gainesville's black student population of 350) and the university administration.

Gainesville's only black administrator, Director of Minority Affairs Roy Mitchell, told newsmen he would resign if the B.S.U.'s demands are not accepted.

The demands include:

\*A commitment on the part of the university to recruit and admit 500 black students out of the quota of 2,800 freshmen.

\*Establishment of a department of Minority Affairs under the direction of a full vice-president.

\*Amnesty for all students who have been arrested and suspended, and for all students who might be

arrested or suspended in the future.

\*The immediate resignation of University President Stephen O'Connell because of his "consistently racist policies and actions."

The B.S.U. and all eight of Gainesville's black faculty members also expressed intentions to resign if the demands are not accepted. Mitchell issued the university a Monday deadline for reply.

The administration however, does not recognize the B.S.U. as a legitimate representative of the students.

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# Transition calendar features mass registration

By SUZY HEWITT  
of the Cardinal Staff

Next year everyone is in for a surprise with the new transition calendar. Everything promises to be bigger, if not in fact, better in

terms of the wear and tear on everyone concerned.

The transition calendar opens the new academic year without the cushioning affect of this spring pre-registration, and features mass

registration in the fall.

Pre-registration has long seemed a boon to advanced students who could get popular courses without physical hassle to themselves.

But a boon it is not to the officials running the show.

The decision not to feature pre-registration in the orientation process sprang from practical considerations, previous frustrations and tons of add-drop slips.

In previous years, the time fall came around in its gold and orange glory, (and Madison's humidity), the information in the spring timetable with which advance students pre-registered was outdated.

**OFFICIALS FOUND** over the summer months, the spring timetable underwent many revisions due to the hiring and firing of personnel, change in course content and time changes—all of which may or may not have fit in with the student's desired schedule.

Thus was born the add-drop rat race which, besides being confusing, results in many cases with the students being denied a real vacancy.

Under the new mass registration

plan, professors will no longer be plagued with a full class roster and an empty classroom due to heavy dropping of the course (so what if they changed the professor on you).

Mass registration is not a trend towards greater populism on the part of University. There will still be a series of priorities giving seniors and graduate students first choice.

## FACULTY BULL

4 p.m. Faculty Bull Sessions. Shoot it with a Prof. See Today in Union/Union Forum Comm.

\*\*\*

## WOMEN

Articles and art work wanted for a women's newspaper. Call Pru 256-7993.

\*\*\*

## AG BANQUET

The Agriculture Honorary Recognition banquet, sponsored by the College of Agricultural and Life Sciences of the University of Wisconsin, will be held April 21 at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union on the Madison campus.

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## Youth Co-ordinator for Muskie arrives

By JON WOLMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The undeclared presidential campaign of Senator Edmund Muskie (D-Me.) hit the Madison campus Tuesday with the arrival of Muskie Youth Coordinator Lanny Davis. Davis has for the past several months travelled throughout the country speaking with youth groups and individuals in an effort to assess and organize youth support for the Senator.

In an interview with the Cardinal, Davis stressed Muskie's drive to form "youth coalitions," and said the phrase was one he had considered well. This, according to Davis, is in direct contradiction to the campaign of Senator George McGovern (D-S.D.), the only declared candidate for the Democratic nomination, who has dubbed his youth organizations "Students for McGovern." Davis plans to spend all day Wednesday in Milwaukee talking to young labor supporters of Muskie. He stresses what he calls "Muskie's ability to reach many different levels with his ideas" and hopes to extend that on the youth base beyond a student orientation.

Although Muskie is yet undeclared, he maintains a salaried staff of around 40 people in his quest for the nomination. McGovern, Davis speculates, has an organization of about twenty salaried individuals. He says Muskie is undeclared because he

wants a viable organization and a cohesive campaign strategy when he declares, whereas McGovern declared and then moved to build his organization around his campaign.

Davis, who worked for Eugene McCarthy in his celebrated youth campaign of 1968 and then quit following the assassination of Robert Kennedy, thinks highly of McGovern and says McGovern gives Muskie "the sense that he is not alone on the left." Davis said the South Dakota Senator will "help to define the issues in the effort to defeat Nixon," and says the same about Republican congressman Paul McCloskey who has challenged Nixon within the party.

Davis emphasized Muskie's refusal to back off important issues in order to duck controversy, and cites his participation in the Youth dominated, "Dump Nixon" rally in Providence, Rhode Island last weekend. He also cited Muskie's speech to students in Jerusalem stressing the moral responsibility of the Israelis in regards to the Palestinian refugees.

Davis indicated that if one slogan is to epitomize the Muskie candidacy, it won't be "all the way with Ed" or "He will bring us together," but something along the lines of: "Coalition for the Future."

## Proxmire hints bid for '72

By PHIL HASLANGER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Milwaukee—William Proxmire, the Senator from Wisconsin who runs not just every six years, but every day, expressed interest in a possible Presidential campaign while in Milwaukee on Saturday.

"I think we ought to have a candidate, Republican or Democrat, who is seriously concerned about economic spending," Proxmire said in response to a question concerning his possible Presidential aspirations.

He stated that he would watch how things develop in the campaigns now being waged and that he would see if it is desirable to have a candidate run on economic issues.

He also maintained that if he ran for President, he would do it nationally. "I feel it's a disservice to the people of Wisconsin to run as a favorite son," the Senator said.

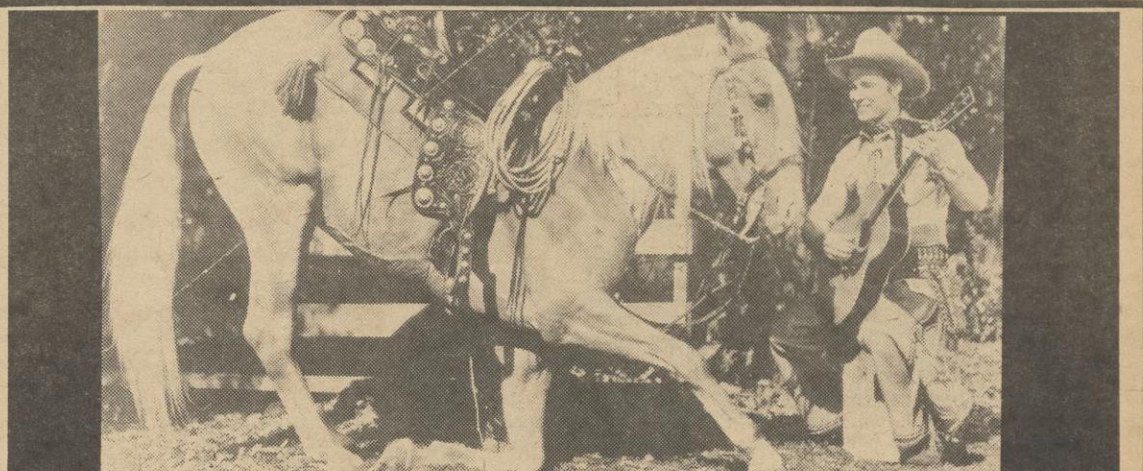
Proxmire cautioned that he considered himself a very dark horse in the race and that his Presidential

campaign was only a possibility, not a probability. Turning to other issues, the Senator said that his next all-out fight would be against defense spending. Pointing to the National Guard and the Army Reserves, he urged that the Pentagon "either use or reduce" them.

He labeled the current criticism of the FBI and J. Edgar Hoover a "wholesome, healthy reaction on the part of members of Congress," but he held that the FBI "generally respects civil liberties." Proxmire stated that he didn't think his phone had ever been tapped.

Reacting to President Nixon's recent initiatives toward China, the Senator observed, "We have everything to gain and nothing to lose from trade with China."

Proxmire was in Milwaukee to address the Young Democrats state convention. In his speech at a \$5 a plate luncheon, he reviewed his battle against the SST, attacked the space station program which he called "a very strange application of our limited resources," and lambasted U.S. arms supply programs to other nations.



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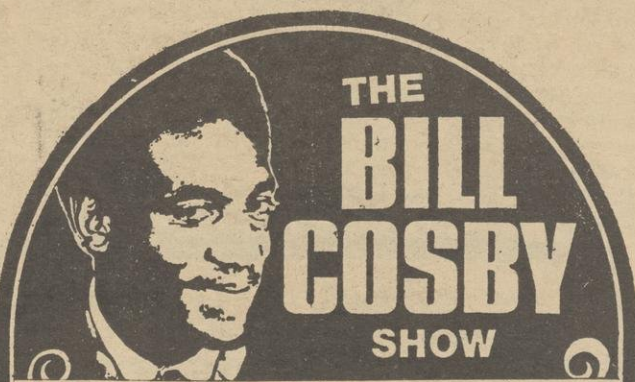
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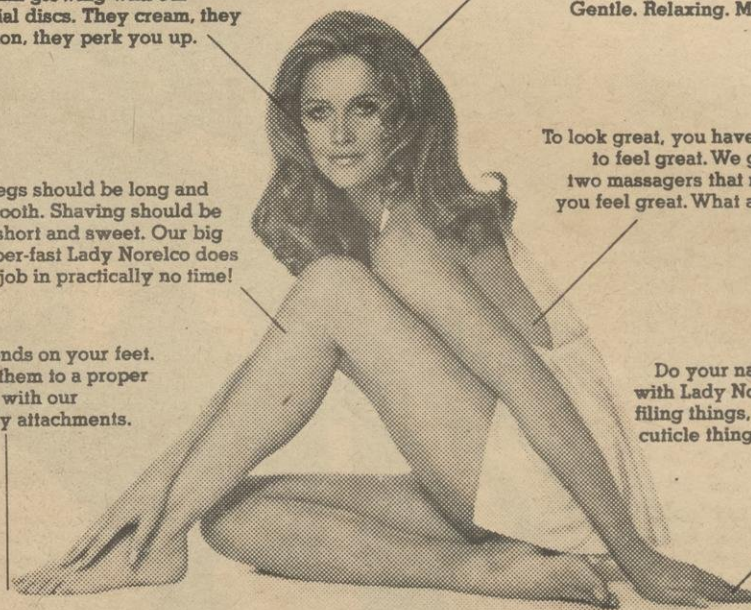
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### Abortion center

The facts surrounding the case of Dr. Alfred Kennan and the Midwest Medical Center have been purposely reduced to a state of legal ambiguity in order to indefinitely shut down Wisconsin's first public abortion clinic.

Taking advantage of legal complexities which up to this point have confused everyone including the U.S. Supreme Court, local District Attorney Gerald Nichol moved swiftly Monday with the assistance of Madison policemen and confiscated all of Kennan's equipment at the west side clinic.

No charges have yet been filed, although Kennan's reputation is irreparably damaged by adverse media publicity, his clinic is closed under questionable legal procedures, and his patients are left once again without a professional abortion clinic in the Madison area.

Pressure from the state assembly (which a week ago requested the state attorney general to seek a court injunction closing the clinic down) and a vocal minority section of Madison's citizenry may have forced Nichol's hand, but local law enforcement officials are over-eager, nonetheless, to interpret the complex laws governing abortions at their own whim.

The Midwest Medical Center has been under undue harassment from official authorities ever since its inception in January of this year.

Continual threats to raid the clinic have been mixed consistently with investigations of both the staff and patients utilizing the center.

Kennan is a pioneer and deserves the support of the Madison community for his efforts to liberalize a situation already almost-irretrievably steeped in medieval tradition and law.

Abortions are legitimate rights, for women must be allowed to control the use of their own bodies. Any attempt by the government to unilaterally dictate to women what is legal and illegal (moral or immoral) about abortions is both unnecessary and none of its business.

The District Attorney's actions, which should not come as a surprise to anyone, neatly circumvent a three-judge federal ruling made last year which threw over Wisconsin's archaic abortion law and paved the way for Kennan's local clinic effort.

Although the Supreme Court ruled Monday that the three-judge panel should review its decision, the particularities of Wisconsin's abortion rules are still up in the air.

Persecuting Kennan is avoiding the real issue of the necessity of professional abortions. Support must be rallied; For Kennan, for additional small-fee abortion clinics locally and nationally, and for an end to repressive legal maneuvers of the sort Nichol executed which blind and obscure real motives and effects.

### Letters to the Cardinal

#### PROF. WEINBERG

Professor Julius R. Weinberg, Vilas Research Professor of Philosophy, died unexpectedly at the age of 62 on January 17, 1971 at a Madison hospital. He had given distinguished service to the University of Wisconsin since 1947, from the first as a stimulating and devoted teacher in the Department of Philosophy, since 1963 as a deeply learned member of the Institute for Research in the Humanities, and always as a dedicated champion of faculty and student rights. Professor Weinberg believed as much in rigorous intellectual standards as he did in untrammelled freedom of thought and inquiry, and considered both to be essential elements of any academic community worthy of the name. It is no exaggeration to say that he loved the University of Wisconsin and cared deeply about its vitality and well-being. As his colleagues and generations of students can testify, he served the University unstintingly and uncommonly well.

Professor Weinberg's colleagues in the Institute for Research in the Humanities have established a

Julius Weinberg Memorial Fund to honor his memory in ways appropriate to his service at the University of Wisconsin. We welcome the participation of all who wish to join in this recognition of our late colleague and friend. Checks may be made out to the University of Wisconsin Foundation (marked Julius Weinberg Memorial Fund), and sent either directly to the Foundation, 337 Wisconsin Center, or to the undersigned.

E. David Cronon  
Director  
Institute for Research  
in the Humanities

#### AIRPORT REFERENDA

I sincerely wish to thank the Cardinal for the excellent and favorable publicity given to the Airport Referenda which appeared on the April 6, 1971 General Election Ballot. Through your media, the proponents of the Airport Referenda were able to present their views to the voters.

Without this fine public service, I am certain voter approval would not have been possible.

Robert B. Skuldt  
Airport Superintendent

### open forum

## NPAC's April 24 demonstration

### student mobilization committee

April 24, 1971 will see the largest antiwar demonstrations in the history of this country. On that day hundreds and hundreds of thousands of people from all over this country will be converging on Washington, D.C. and San Francisco to tell Nixon and the rulers of America that we want the war ended NOW—not at some tentative date with air and naval support remaining—but total and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces, immediately.

April 24, 1971 is a historic event for the students of this nation. Up to now students alone decided the strategy and filled the bulk of the ranks of the anti-war movement. Because of our pioneering efforts the whole country has woken up to the absurdities and horrors and uselessness of this endless war. By building demonstration after demonstration we have finally managed to convince the masses of Americans not only that the war must stop now, but further that they, themselves, have the power to end it by building a massive anti-war movement.

April 24th will see the emergence of the United Women's Contingent where feminists, welfare mothers, high school women, and third world women will march in their own contingent as women against the war. In addition, an unprecedented number of trade unionists and workers will be marching in a labor contingent; there will be a huge Chicano and Latino La Raza Contingent as well as a Gay Liberation contingent. Right in front will be thousands of Vietnam veterans.

The broad layers of support for the marches are unprecedented. In New York City which sent fewer than 250 buses to the Nov. 15, 1969 demonstration, 400 buses have been booked for April 24, in addition to five trains. One of the trains, capable of carrying 1,200 passengers has been reserved by District 25 of the Distributive workers. The New York hospital workers union has also indicated that it will require a train for its members. Another example of labor's active opposition to the war is given in the latest issue of the UAW (United Auto Workers) newsletter for region 6, which comprises nine Western states. It

reports:

"Delegates to the western Region 6 Community Action Program (CAP) conference in Sacramento voted March 3 to support and participate in the April 24 Peace March and Rally to be held in San Francisco and Washington and instructed CAP officers to help organize UAW membership support."

According to the same article Council delegates support for the march was unanimous. UAW officials assured NPAC coordinators of the march that there will be a UAW contingent marching under its own banner.

A Madison delegation will be bringing the results of the April 6th anti-war referendum to Nixon, personally, on April 24th. The

referendum passed with over 66 per cent of the vote, won overwhelmingly in every precinct and ward, and all without the benefit of the 18 year old vote. Housewives, trade-unionists, workers, and students all joined together for immediate withdrawal of all U.S. forces and self-determination for the peoples of Southeast Asia. The Madison referendum is a clear indication that the anti-war movement is drawing in broad layers of the population in an ongoing struggle to end the war.

April 24th is not a one day proposition; it is part of a larger movement offensive. On May 5th there is going to be a nationally coordinated student strike in commemoration of the May, 1970 upsurge in reaction to the Cambodian invasion and the murders at Jackson State and Kent. On May 16 there will be national action in support of GI's. We must get together to build an effective all-student strike on May 5 in conjunction with a large, orderly demonstration here in Madison. We cannot afford the luxury of petty bickering; there is too much to be done. We urge the May Day Coalition here in Madison to join with us on May 5 and May 16 that will build real solidarity between housewives, workers, students, and trade-unionists who were the backbone of the April 6th referendum.

When and only when, masses of Americans visibly and militantly march in the streets in opposition to this hideous war, will the war-makers be forced to end it. Since the Laos route, since the Calley trial the antiwar sentiment in this country is at a pitch that can be bought off no longer with vague promises to "wind down the war" with some semantic timetable in the sky. We have been marching a long time, many of us, in countless demonstrations; but this is hardly the time to stop when the war-makers themselves, the Republicans and Democrats, are riddled with inner contradictions, when whole companies of GI's are refusing to fight, or "fragging" their officers, when the anti-war movement has reached a level never before imagined by many of us.

Buses will be leaving Madison Friday afternoon, April 23rd. Bus tickets are available at the SMC office for \$36.00 round-trip; cars may also be available. We are now trying to raise money for partial bus scholarships for welfare mothers and high school students. Call immediately 256-5248 or come down to the SMC office at 202 W. Gilman for more information.

JOIN US ON APRIL 24th. See YOU in WASHINGTON. Sign up in the Plaza Room of the Union, 8 p.m. Wednesday, April 21st.



Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

The Cardinal needs talented Madisonians, artists and writers, to donate material to cover up those embarrassing white spaces on the editorial page. If you're an illustrator or cartoonist, great, because you would be filling an aching void in our staff. And if you're a writer, either the humble kind with an occasional letter to the editor or one of those arrogant egotists with notions of a weekly column, we need you also. Bring or mail your pieces to Dan Lazare, Edit Page Editor, at 425 Henry Mall. All written pieces should be typewritten and triple spaced.



# letters

## WEINBERG FUND

Colleagues of the late Prof. Julius R. Weinberg in the University of Wisconsin Institute for Research in the Humanities in Madison have established a special fund to honor his memory.

Dr. E. David Cronon, institute director, announced the fund Monday, stated:

"Prof. Weinberg, Vilas Research Professor of Philosophy, who died Jan. 17, gave distinguished service to the University since 1947, first as a stimulating and devoted teacher,

later as a deeply learned member of the institute, and always as a dedicated champion of faculty and student rights. As his colleagues and generations of students can testify, he served the UW unstintingly and uncommonly well."

Persons wishing to contribute to the memorial fund may send their checks to the UW Foundation (marked Julius Weinberg Memorial Fund), 337 Wisconsin Center, Langdon St., or to Dr. Cronon, Old Observatory, Madison, 53706. Contributions will be used in ways appropriate to the late professor's service at the University.



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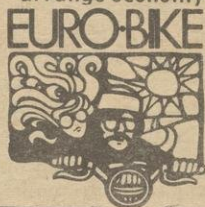
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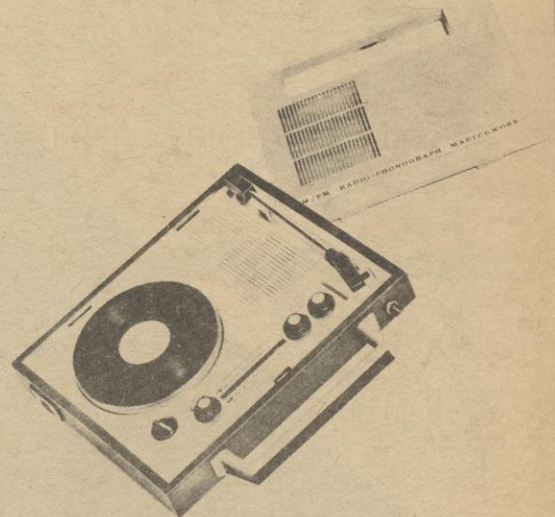
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## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 21—October (1928)—In 1927, Eisenstein was asked by the Russian government to make a film in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution. Eisenstein complied with October, which traces the 1917 struggle from Lenin at the Finland Station to the deposition of Kerensky, portrayed here as a Napoleonic who wishes the czar's crown. The release of October was held up for many months while Eisenstein edited out all scenes involving one of its heroes, Trotsky, sent into exile around the time of October's completion. If you can accept a Russian Revolution without Trotsky, then October is the film for you, shown in the Play Circle in 35 mm and with its original soundtrack. An important work, for this is probably the first "Stalinist" film. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m. (Also Thursday).

April 21—Spellbound (1944)—Because Alfred Hitchcock was determined that this film, the first ever on the subject of psychoanalysis, would be a serious venture, he suppressed the more bizarre, diabolical ideas of screenwriter Ben Hecht and special "dream consultant," Salvador Dali. At one point Hitchcock nixed an inspired Dali sequence in which Ingrid Bergman would be covered with ants. The result of Hitchcock's misguided perseverance to make

Spellbound straight is one of the Director's lesser, tamer films, marred even beyond Hitchcock's conceptual mistakes by the performance of somnambulant Gregory Peck as a madman. B-10 Commerce—7 & 9 p.m.

April 21—Joanna (1968)—Although genuinely adored by some critics and filmgoers, most people have viewed the British-made Joanna as facile but hollow, featuring slick photography by the cinematographer of Tom Jones that creates a smooth surface to a non-picture, much as with the incredibly overrated Darling. Joanna (Genevieve Waite) is an 18 year old who comes to London and shacks up, again and again. And that's what the picture is about, vogueishly amoral and swingin' in its "modern" attitude toward lovemaking, with music and lyrics by (who else?), Rod McKuen. One of the lovers is Mash star, Don Sutherland, which might give someone a reason to see Joanna. 6210 Social Science—7:15 & 9:30 p.m. (Also Friday—B-10 @ Van Vleck)

April 21—Day of Wrath (1943)—In the midst of the German occupation of Denmark, filmmaker Carl Dreyer created this powerful allegory of persecution set in the 17th century. When her husband mysteriously drops dead, a woman is accused of witchcraft (parallel to Dreyer's earlier Passion of Joan of Arc) and brought before her persecutors, whose resemblance to Nazi invaders is more than coincidental. But the story is not confined in time or place but possesses universal relevance through Dreyer's creation of a self-contained universe which suggests, says critic Pauline Kael, "a dreadful fusion of Hawthorne and Kafka in one of the most complexly moving films ever made." Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. (also Thursday)

Night editor...Diane Duston

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## Obstacles of cooperatives outlined in April conference

By REGULA EHRLICH

"The co-op movement struggles within a society based on hoarding and hustling," one participant of the April Conference on Co-operation said reflecting a major theme of the three day affair.

The conference, which was sponsored by the Madison Association of Student Co-operatives on April 16-19 drew 100 people who are part of the every growing "grapevine" of communication between co-ops.

The co-operative effort offered workshops, tours of Madison co-ops, meals, and a bed to sleep in. It also offered an opportunity to centralize information and resource people experienced in co-op endeavors.

The harmony of co-operation, however, was not without a note of discordance. Workshops raised the issue of the co-op as counter culture and the long term social and political implications of the co-op movement.

John Block, representing Brown County Indiana Poor People's Co-op explained the divergent interests within the co-op movement. "The

needs of the student co-op, poor people's co-op and the National Co-op League are all different and many times contradictory," he said.

The National Co-op League received criticism throughout the conference. Block revealed, for instance, that the National League had refused to give funds to the Poor People's Co-op.

"The League supports co-ops which are virtual empires", he charged, "and are just as exploitive as a capitalist enterprise."

Block further explained that student co-operatives and poor people's co-operatives have different priorities. "Student co-ops emphasize spiritual, human needs while poor people's co-ops are founded on fundamental economic needs."

He encouraged men and women of the co-op movement to be "determined in the creation of a radically conscious and political student community."

## School busing upheld

### Supreme court ok's busing totally

WASHINGTON (AP)—A unanimous Supreme Court ruling held Tuesday that federal courts may order busing of public school children as a means of desegregating schools.

At the same time, the court held that fixed ratios are not required in all the schools of a community.

However, the court ruled valid the use of white-black ratio system for schools in Charlotte, Mecklenburg County, N.C.

In all respects the court was unanimous as it ruled on school cases from Mobile County, Ala., and Clarke County, Ga., as well as the Charlotte case.

Chief Justice Warren Burger delivered all five opinions, taking command as his predecessor, Earl Warren, did when the court in 1954 first declared segregation of public school students for racial reasons was unconstitutional.

As if to train a special light on the rulings the court

announced no others. The justices proceeded immediately to the hearing of a draft case involving a Danish citizen.

Burger, in announcing the school decision, said "our objective remains what it was May 17, 1954—to eliminate state-imposed segregation." He said, "at no time has the court deviated" from this objective.

The rulings contrasted, in a way, with the court's gradual shift to the right and its steady revision of Warren court rulings in the two years Burger has been chief justice. In the school cases, as in Negro and women employment rulings earlier this term, the court continued the course set under Warren.

In the Mobile case the court rejected the argument that teachers must be assigned on a "color blind" basis. Burger said federal judges may use their "equity power" to assign teachers in a way that achieves a particular degree of faculty desegregation.



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# Non-resident quota bill draws mixed fire

By BARRY PALMER  
of the Cardinal Staff

A bill that would establish a non-resident admissions quota at the UW and WSU systems received a mixed hearing last week

before the State Senate Education Committee as opponents labeled the proposal "parochial, primitive, and provincial."

Authorized by Senator Ronald Parys (D-Milwaukee), the bill says that the number of

students coming from another state cannot exceed the number of Wisconsin students that went to attend college in that state the previous year.

Parys' principal contentions were that instate students were being refused admittance to Wisconsin universities because the UW and WSU systems "accepted out of state rich students in preference of poor instate students," and that out of state students do not pay their "fair share" of their educational costs.

Parys claimed UW subsidizes out of state students "several thousand dollars a year" and that 35 per cent of the student body totaling almost 16,000 students are non-residents.

The claims by Parys were countered by Harvey Breuscher, representing UW. Breuscher maintained non-resident enrollment currently totaled only 17 per cent and that twenty-five states educate more Wisconsin students than Wisconsin educates of theirs, though overall Wisconsin educates 14,000 more students than are educated for Wisconsin.

BREUSCHER CALLED Parys' bill

"unworkable." He claimed the only way the University knows how many non-residents are being educated in Wisconsin is through a study by the U.S. Office of Education, and that those reports are made only every five years.

Breuscher admitted there is a "problem" with Illinois, one state that Parys prominently mentioned in his arguments. Breuscher admitted that only 230 Wisconsin students were educated in Illinois in 1968, the last year for which statistics are available. This compared to 5,821 Illinois residents receiving a Wisconsin education. He commented that this discrepancy would decrease this decade because a new university will probably be built at Rockford and a reciprocity agreement with Illinois is being worked out.

One problem in Parys' bill was pointed out by committee members. The language of the bill implies there would be a quota for each of the two systems. Parys maintained the bill provides for only one overall quota.

The Committee did not take action on the measure, but will do so in the next several weeks.

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## TAA faculty negotiators announced

Negotiations between the University and the Teaching Assistants Association (TAA) will begin on Wednesday. Principal members of the faculty-administration bargaining team were announced yesterday.

They include: Assistant Letters and Science Dean Edward B. Krinsky, who is chief administrator of the present TAA contract; Thomas Bull, coordinator, University Employment Relations; Associate Graduate School Dean Robert R. Borchers, professor of physics; and Assistant Graduate School Dean Glenn W. Jacobsen, lecturer in History.

Two representatives of the Faculty Senate's educational policy committee, Profs. Charles E. Sherman, Communication arts, and Isadore Fine, business, will also serve on the negotiation teams as liaisons between the Faculty

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### SILENT VIGIL FOR PEACE

The Silent Vigil for peace takes place from 12:30-1:30 every Wednesday afternoon on the Library Mall. All are welcome for a few minutes or the hour.

Senate and the negotiation procedures. The other six members of the Faculty Senate's educational policy committee will attend the negotiations on a rotating basis.

The breakdown of contract negotiations last spring resulted in a month-long strike which found a great deal of support among the student body and effectively disrupted the University for that period.

Noting the outcome of the negotiations last year, Dean Krinsky declined to predict what would occur during negotiations this spring. Representatives of the TAA likewise declined comment.

## Recital Features Cecil Taylor

By GARY DRETZKA

This may come as a shock to many of you but Cecil Taylor gave a long-awaited recital Monday evening in the Mills Concert Hall. Don't feel bad, lots of other people missed it too.

Last year Cecil Taylor was big news, a source of pride and prestige for both the school and the students. This year, a Cecil Taylor lecture draws 30 sleepy people and the recital drew 150 listeners. Maybe it was a lack of publicity which caused such a poor turnout, I hope it wasn't the price of tickets. That only 150 people came to hear the finest black composer in America is not only an insult, it is a real shame.

Taylor is an artist-in-residence here and one of the world's truly great contemporary musician/composers. The type of music he is most commonly identified with is jazz...avant-garde jazz. Like most other labels this one is dangerously misleading and narrow—Taylor plays music and this music is a totality in itself. It is the music of black experience and black pride, a result of one man's relation to centuries of his people's musical genius.

**TAYLOR'S RECITAL** Monday evening was quite a bit different from the concert last spring where he appeared with sidemen. There the intensity had a lot to do with the interaction between the musicians and audience identification with a more or less traditional view of jazz. Monday night the intensity came from Taylor himself and a composition which encompassed many centuries of musical history and heritage plus years of training in many different forms and techniques.

I flashed on many different momentarily familiar phrases and themes, visions of New York City and Africa flew through my head while at the same time all of Taylor's roots in a black musical environment and training in the European school were omnipresent. Of course future forms were present also; one gets a feeling of what music can become if traditional barriers to experimentation are dropped and artists are allowed to follow through on their visions.

Cecil Taylor creates a totality while performing, a flowing together of sound and energy, man and instrument, composition and capability. Fingers and hands both tender and powerful at the same time dance over and attack the keys from one end to other with complete control and intense feeling. The music that is produced becomes no more than an extension of the man, a listener has to deal

with many things when listening to an artist like Taylor as his works are alive and growing. Only feeling count—an example being the music created by people in the audience during intermission using makeshift instruments and voice.

A review can never do good music justice and Taylor's music like that of so many other contemporary artists dares us to make fools of ourselves by trying. I can only suggest that people take the opportunity to experience these events as often as they occur and feel rewarded when they do. Monday evening at 8 p.m. in the Mills Concert Hall the Black Music Ensemble will be performing Cecil Taylor compositions. The Ensemble made up of University students has already performed in front of college audiences in Ohio and New York. Also, this Monday and Tuesday night the great drummer Elvin Jones will perform at Turner Hall. Along Jones will be Joe Farrell, BFrank Foster and Gene Perla. Advance tickets are available at most of the campus area record stores.

## Gridders

(continued from page 12)

from a knee operation, hopes to bounce back to his form of two seasons ago when he gained 907 yards and national recognition. Gary Lund supplies good depth.

Receivers Al Hannah, Whittaker

and Tim Klosek join tight end Larry Mialik to give Graff plenty of good targets. Jardine thinks Graff and roommate Mialik are worthy of national recognition. Both could be the best in the Big

Ten.

The offensive line has only Nosbusch and guard Roger Jaeger with definite positions. Tackle Mike Smolcich has problems with the U.S. Army and tackle Elbert Walker has problems with the scales. "We're not going to fool with Walker this year," says Jardine of the 300-pounder.

Freshman Mike Webster looks good at center and Mike Becker heads a group of newcomers at the guard and tackle positions.

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## Practice begins today

## Gridders start all over

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Staff

Springtime in Madison brings out smiling faces as people recover from their winter doldrums. The sunny, warm days are all that are needed as a sign for the females to adorn their bikinis and brown their pale bodies.

It's a time when action on the Union terrace is as swift as ever as canoes and kayaks provide the graceful scenery for the literature-reading philosophers relaxing on the rockers up above.

And it's time for football. Yep, it's football time again in Madison, and John Jardine's gridgers will be knocking heads as hard as ever this afternoon when they begin the 20-day spring football session.

But, to ease the tension and make the guys feel a little better, the sessions will be spread over four and a half weeks, giving the student-athletes a bit of time to join the other human beings in enjoying spring.

"With the big grind, it's hard to practice every day. It's really a mental chore, so we'll give them a break," Jardine told the Cardinal in an interview Tuesday. "Also, the weather can play a factor, and by leaving the Fridays and some Wednesdays open, it allows us to make up for rainy days," added Jardine.

After today the 92 players will practice Thursday and Saturday. Jardine's tightly-run sessions will begin at 4:05 and end approximately 5:40. The public is invited, and the Camp Randall bleachers, although full of splinters, provide a fine tanning place.

**JARDINE AND HIS STAFF** have just finished four solid months of recruiting and the second-year Badger coach is looking forward to the change of work. "Football is a lot more fun than recruiting," he admits.

But the sessions will not be too much fun for the players, and Jardine and his staff must solve some problems this spring before his gridgers return to the Tartan Turf August 21 in preparation for the opening game here Sept. 11 against Northern Illinois.

"Our overall concern is finding personnel for the defense," says Jardine. "The situation is very critical, especially up front."

Jardine will probably make some position switches, but he won't decide officially until after the third day of practice on Saturday. "We haven't made any drastic changes yet, but it's imperative we find some depth at both defensive end and tackle," he says.

One of the keys to the defensive line is Madison West product Angie Messina whom Jardine hopes can take over a starting tackle position. Currently, only Mike Propsom provides any limited experience at the tackle position opposite reliable Mike Mayer.

Jim Schymanski of Schofield, a freshman like Messina, also has a solid shot at replacing Propsom. There's also the possibility of switching someone from the offensive line, possibly tackle Keith Nosbusch, but Jardine realizes the offensive line has problems of its own.

**"WE'RE LOOKING FOR** some quick tackles like Messina and some tall ends," says Jardine. Lettermen Bill Poindexter and Bob Storck are 6-2 and 6-5 respectively and should supply adequate talent at the ends, but depth behind them is questionable. Sophomore Tom

Koch and a bunch of freshmen are the only ones available.

The linebacking and defensive secondary corps also show plenty of question marks. The main two are entitled "Johnson" and "Albright" and the answers hold a big key to the success of the entire unit.

"Johnson," otherwise known as Grape Juice, will be given a good shot at cornerback. "It's a big change for him," says Jardine, who's been informed by the prosthesis Johnson's position of the future is cornerback. "But if he can cut it, he'll really help us," he adds.

Joining Johnson will be two fine returning safeties, Neovia Greyer and Ron Buss. The fourth position could be filled by a number of inexperienced people. Tom Shinnick, returning for an extra year after missing last season with a broken collarbone, might make the switch from safety to cornerback. Milt Habeck, Randy Safranek and Greg Brunette are other possibilities.

With Ed Albright joining fullback Alan Thompson on the sidelines during the spring, Dave Lokanc is the only returning linebacker. Albright is coming off one of his numerous knee operations, and Jardine isn't counting on his services next fall.

"We're going into spring practice not expecting him to play, so we won't build around him," says Jardine. "If he plays we'll consider it a bonus."

**SOPHOMORE** Bob Schlicht has the inside shot at the middle linebacker position, and Jardine says, "He could be a big surprise." Dave Schrader leads a batch of people for the other outside position.

Jardine is hoping Schlicht can do a decent job in replacing Chuck Winfrey in the middle but freshman Brian Harney is another

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH JOHN JARDINE  
the challenge continuesBadgers Split  
Opener; 3-0, 5-2GARY SCHENDEL  
Sports Staff

Sharp pitching and timely hitting were the stories yesterday as the University of Wisconsin baseball team opened its home season splitting a doubleheader with Western Michigan.

Western Michigan took the opener 3-0 while the Badgers rallied to win the night-cap 5-2.

The sharp pitching came in the opener as Western Michigan's ace hurler, Tom Zahn, allowed only five hits in holding Wisconsin scoreless. Zahn, a lanky right-hander, recorded his fourth win and improved on his already stingy 1.45 ERA with the shutout victory.

**WHILE ZAHN** was controlling the Badger hitters, the Broncos collected 12 hits off loser Lon Galli and his reliever, Dave Refling.

All three Western Michigan runs came in the fourth when Jim Mayer singled, Bruce Mierkiewicz doubled, Tim Lock singled, and Scott Kempe knocked Lock in with another single.

Mierkiewicz had a perfect game at the plate in the opener as he recorded a double and two singles in three at bat.

Losing Badger hurler Lon Galli, who gave up 11 of the 12 Bronco hits in his five innings on the mound, picked up his second loss without a win this season.

**IT WAS A** different story in the second game, however, as Wisconsin's bats came alive to post a 5-2 win and gain the split.

The Badgers began quickly in the nightcap, scoring a pair of runs in the first inning.

Singles by Mike Johnson, Paul Shandling, and Greg O'Brien accounted for the two tallies.

Western Michigan tied the score at 2-2 in the third as Badger starter Jim Enlund ran into control problems. After Enlund had given up two walks, two singles, and two runs, in the inning coach Tom Meyer called on freshman Stan Morley for relief help.

**MORLEY STRUCK** out the final Bronco hitter of the inning and went on to scatter just three hits and hold Western Michigan scoreless in the final four innings.

The score remained tied at 2-2 until the bottom of the fifth, when the Badgers struck for three more runs and sent Bronco starter Mike Yosh to the showers.

Morley, who posted the win, scored the winning run himself as Yosh walked Paul Shandling with the bases loaded. Daryl Fuchs' single later in the inning drove the

final two Wisconsin runs of the afternoon.

The win was Morley's first decision of the young season. The Eau Claire freshman had worked only 12 innings previous to yesterday's performance.

**LEADING HITTER** for Wisconsin in the second game was first baseman Paul Shandling. He got two hits in two official trips to the plate. Six other Badger hitters got one hit apiece to account for Wisconsin's eight hits.

The split against Western Michigan, a leader in the powerful Mid-American conference, puts Wisconsin's record at 4-9 for the season, while Western Michigan now boasts an impressive 14-5 mark.

The same two teams will meet again tomorrow in two seven-inning games. The doubleheader, at Guy Lewman Field, will begin at 2:00.

## 26 ink tenders

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Staff

Madison West's Bob Johnson became the 26th high school athlete to sign a Wisconsin football tender Tuesday, and Coach John Jardine is hoping another six or eight tenders will still be signed.

Johnson will play in either the offensive or defensive line according to Jardine. Other recent signings include halfback Mike Mauger from Masillon, Ohio and quarterback Dave Dykstra from Redlands, Cal.

Mauger was considered the best halfback in Ohio and Buckeye coach Woodie Hayes has apparently had a few temper tantrums after Jardine's masterful steal. Dykstra was one of the top three signalcallers in Cal.

Mauger and fullback Mark Simon, the best from Arizona, give the Badgers an excellent running duo of the future. Dykstra is good, but so are the other two quarterbacks recruited by Jardine, Jon Oberdorfer of Racine Horlick and Remy Stephenson of Depere Pennings.

Jardine is relatively satisfied with the results so far. "We've got more blue chip athletes than last year. But we're not happy with the numbers, especially in the line. We've got some outstanding players, but you can count them on one hand," he said.

**"WE CONCENTRATED** on quality rather than quantity too much," continued Jardine. "We set our sights too high, and that's my fault."

Jardine, who doesn't get excited too easily, labels Mauger "a definite super athlete."

Although these 26 have signed Big Ten tenders they can still attend another school outside the Big Ten. Jardine, however, isn't too worried about any of them except two from Syracuse, N.Y.

"Syracuse is really recruiting them hard, and of course they can see them every day," says Jardine. "I wouldn't be surprised if they signed with Syracuse on May 15, the national tender day."

The two are defensive back Keith Moody and defensive lineman Jerry Scharoun.

possibility. "Otherwise, we'll have to put Lokanc in the middle, which I'd rather not do," says Jardine.

Freshman Todd Nordwig and sophomore Phil Connors are also bidding for outside linebacking positions.

"I just don't know how we can replace some of those guys on defense," says Jardine. "We're looking for a junior college lineman, but there aren't many good ones around. The recruiting of previous years will show this year with our lack of depth."

"I'll be surprised if we're better defensively," says Jardine. "But if the offense doesn't improve a lot, we haven't done a good job of coaching."

Jardine believes the offense is "fundamentally better" than last year and looks for marked improvement from all areas. "Our backs and ends are as good as anyone's in the conference," says Jardine who looks for improvement from backs Lance Moon and Rufus Ferguson and split end Terry Whittaker in particular.

**"OUR MAIN KEY** to winning will lie in our ability to move the football on he ground as compared to last year," says Jardine. With a surplus of backs, he'll line up three at a time behind quarterback Neil Graff.

"If we're running well, we'll use three running backs. If not, then we'll have to spread our offense and go back to two," says Jardine.

Moon, a senior, is "potentially a super athlete" according to Jardine. "I'm hoping he surprises all of us. He could be a real gun for us next fall," says Jardine.

For Moon, this is his first spring practice, having transferred last year. "Last season really served as spring practice for him since he hadn't played for a year and a half," says Jardine.

Ferguson, who led the team with 588 yards gained last season, "made mistakes last year and should improve a lot" according to Jardine.

Thompson, a fullback recovering

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