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CARDINAL EXCLUSIVE

Laird to leave Cabinet in '73

By PETER GREENBERG
of the Cardinal Staff

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EDITORS NOTE: Cardinal reporter Peter Greenberg was granted a thirty minute exclusive interview with U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird. The interview was conducted in Laird's third floor private Pentagon office Thursday.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, in an exclusive interview with the Daily Cardinal, confirmed rumors that he will be leaving his job after his present term ends in January, 1973.

When asked if he would stay on as Defense Secretary for another four-year term, Laird replied, "No, four years is enough. I'm not interested in being Secretary of Defense for another four years."

"I am here," Laird disclosed, "because no one else wanted the job. I really wanted the job of Health, Education, Welfare (HEW) Secretary."

"As you know," the Secretary continued, "I was the ranking member of the House HEW subcommittee and that is what I felt I wanted."

"It was getting down to the twenty-four hour mark," Laird recalled, "and we had convinced the governor of Washington to appoint a Democrat to replace 'Scoop' Jackson (Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a Democrat) if Jackson would take the Defense job. It was the only job not filled and by that time," Laird continued, "I felt I could do more in Congress."

However, the Secretary added, Jackson didn't take the job and "I had a responsibility. When you're faced with it and no one wants it, sometimes you have to do certain things."

Laird, a former Wisconsin Congressman, is the country's tenth Secretary of Defense, and, at 48, one of the youngest. He has been often privately quoted as saying that he might step down. But Thursday was the first time he publicly confirmed it. The announcement makes him the first member of the Nixon cabinet to state such intentions.

Laird, however, did not comment on other rumors that he may run against Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson in 1974.

"I meet with Bob McNamara, as I do with all the former Secretaries," Laird remarked. "I think his (McNamara's) problem was he stayed here too long — over seven years. That was a mistake."

The Secretary was queried about President Nixon's statement to C.L. Sulzberger, foreign affairs columnist for the New York Times, in a March 8 interview that "Vietnam will not be an issue in 1972."

"We are going to have to start addressing the problems beyond Vietnam," Laird responded. "Our strategy of the 60's failed as far as preventing the type of war we're involved in, in Vietnam."

One of the problems, Laird stated, was the possible "future Vietnam" situation in the Middle East. The Soviet Union, Laird claimed, "with its air squadrons in Egypt and sophisticated military equipment is not challenging Israel so much as it is establishing the Soviet presence."

The Secretary added that, "the ministers will be meeting next month (NATO Defense ministers who will confirm Brussels) and I will speak with them. But there is not much interest on their part in our solution to the Middle East crisis because they are dependent upon Arab oil. Nevertheless, the Rogers (Secretary of State William) plan is a good one."

Laird, who was the initiator of the concept of Vietnamization was asked to define it in its present military terms. "Vietnamization provides for support but doesn't give them (the South Vietnamese) the capability of going North to bomb or to conduct an aggressive war," he said.

"When I came in here," Laird recollected, "I said I want to see the plan to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese and there was no plan. They should have had a plan but they didn't."

I had always viewed," the Secretary continued, "that the fastest way to end our involvement was through negotiations. But we wanted another track as negotiations failed—something we could fall back upon."

The case of Lt. William Calley and how he viewed it evoked a long response from Laird. "I have tried to stay away from Calley. I happened to vote for revisions in the code of uniform military justice when I

was in Congress. I haven't seen a better system. The problem that I have, however, in commenting on Calley is that I can be misunderstood."

Laird analyzed the case and the public reaction to the verdict as, "tied up with the frustrations of the length of American involvement."

When asked if the United States should hold official war crime trials, Laird referred to previous atrocity cases. "We have to go forward with the trials that have happened. But I have spent time talking with the men in Vietnam. Let me say again that 99.9 per cent of our troops obey the Geneva Convention, even some of our training firms bend over backwards about the penalties of obeying an illegal code."

Laird then discussed his talks with his son John, who is a student at Eau Claire State University. "Sure, I talk about the war all the time. He supports our whole program although he has questions about the timing. He was a little bit concerned over the feeling that he was used a little bit," an obvious reference to his son's participation in a 1969 anti-war moratorium at Eau Claire.

While the interview was being conducted, 108 veterans were being arrested for disorderly conduct on the steps of the United States Supreme Court. Laird was asked in light of march leaders' predictions that Saturday's march would be the most powerful and significant anti-war demonstration to personally assess the potential political impact of the march.

This reporter went to his desk and returned with a series of "flow cards" containing specific operations and detailed contingency plans for the physical withdrawal of American troops. "I know, until the last 18 months I don't think that we thought that we could disengage. Now we understand that we can," pointing to the charts, "and we will. But I think there are some people who just don't believe that."

The Secretary's expression changed and he stated emphatically that, "As far as what he is accused of doing, you should know that 99 per cent of our military personnel have followed to the letter—the Geneva Convention. I just don't want people to think that Americans have abandoned these principles."



**"I am here
because no one else
wanted the job."**

"To those who ask for total withdrawal of Americans in Asia my answer is no. We will not withdraw SEATO from the Philippine, Japanese or Korean commitments. We have a total of seven treaties."

Addressing himself to the demonstrators Laird suggested that, "the only way to totally withdraw is to repeal those treaties and that won't happen. No one in the Senate is advocating cancelling them."

"This idea that the air force and navy will withdraw after the war is ridiculous," Laird continued. "Our defense objectives are to train these countries to be more reliant on their own man power. But we'll have military assistance during this time. The idea of total withdrawal is unrealistic."

Plan seen to help U women

By MARIAN L. McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The University was recently investigated for sex discrimination, and although the long-delayed results from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) have still not arrived, the government investigation has provided the impetus for much activity, aimed at improving the status of women at the University.

Don Scott, Chicago-based HEW investigator from the Civil Rights Division, was on campus the last week in January looking at University files, and talking with departmental chairmen in an effort to determine the extent of sex discrimination here. He is presently preparing a letter to the University administration which will detail his findings and make recommendations concerning the salary, utilization and promotion situation of the women employed by the University.

The administration will then have 30 days to react to the recommendations with an "Affirmative Action Plan" and a long period of negotiations could ensue before it is determined exactly what measures the University must take in order to avoid the loss of \$60 million per year in federal contract money.

Robert E. Gentry, Asst. Vice President for Business and Finance, who has represented the University throughout the investigation, and Assoc. Prof. Cyrena Pondrom, Chancellor Young's Special Assistant appointed two months ago to "coordinate equal opportunities for women on the Madison campus," both assured the Daily Cardinal that, "we are not waiting for the results of the HEW investigation before we start to try and improve the situation of women here." "We're looking into our own problems."

GENTRY WENT ON to say that he

has rough expectations concerning the outcome of the report. "We don't like to anticipate the specifics, but we know what the report will say generally. We will have to take steps to eliminate salary inequities, increase the number of women on the staff, and we will be expected to look at labor market offerings, specifically in terms of male-female ratios, to guide us in determining the percentages of women on our faculty and staff," he said. "We will have to use merit pay money, in part, to rectify the salary inequities, and some positions in departments will have to remain vacant so that the money can be used." He added that, "we are not bound by any agreements that HEW has made on the other campuses which it has investigated, we will do what's right for the University of Wisconsin."

The University's intent to take action to improve the status of women was evidenced on March 27 when Chancellor Young appointed a committee charged with advising the administration on policy matters concerning women students and employees. The 14 member committee, chaired by law Prof. Shirley Abrahamson, is composed of nine faculty members, three classified employees, and two students.

The committee of two men and twelve women has met twice, and formed subcommittees to consider day-care centers for the children of University employees, and the

grievance channels available to women. Prof. Abrahamson told the Cardinal that the Committee has already considered the grievances of women students and employees and found them "meritorious." "We are trying to find out the facts concerning sex discrimination on this campus," she explained.

Weaver met on March 22 with the steering committee of the Association of Faculty Women (AFW), and the 17 women present received assurances of good faith from him, as well as an indication of his understanding that the departmental level was where discrimination occurred, and where it would have to be rectified.

THESE SAME REPRESENTATIVES of the activist faculty group will meet on March 30 with Governor Lucey. They recently sent him a letter requesting a budget item of \$1,098,000 to eliminate salary discrimination in the University system. They pointed out that the salary equalization, already ordered by Pres. John C. Weaver, could only be achieved by using money set aside for merit pay raises, or by reducing the number of posts to be filled next year.

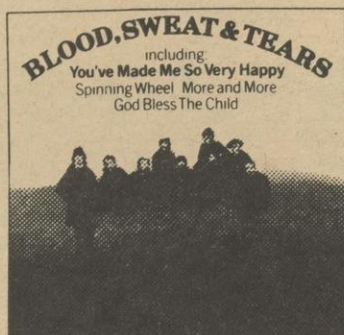
The women cited in their letter a recent report prepared by the University Dept. of Planning and Analysis which indicated that the percentage of women academic staff was far below the national average.

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FROM COLUMBIA RECORDS & TAPES ... THE MUSIC COMPANY

Miles Davis

Thriving, at the sake of his music

By HERMAN J. MILLIGAN, JR.

In our society, there exist many social and economic pressures that force black musicians to change their style of playing entirely. Miles Davis is one of those black musicians who has sacrificed his early heritage of jazz for purely economic reasons.

Today in America we can see that jazz has developed in two different directions; the first being an attempt to integrate "rock" with jazz, and the second, using jazz as a means for expressing a higher aesthetic philosophy.

If we trace the development of Miles Davis from his early albums, such as *Walkin'* (Prestige) to *Miles in the Sky* (Columbia), we can hear that the traditional, yet contemporary, elements of jazz are still present. But if we listen to his latest recordings, such as *Miles at the Fillmore* (Columbia), we can hear the change in methodology and tradition in the music.

The concert he gave Wednesday night is a good example of how Miles has fused rhythm and blues known as "rock" with jazz. Though his group was composed of great jazz musicians—alto saxophonist Gary Bartz, pianist Keith Jarrett, the fender bassist Harvey Brooks, drummer Jack DeJohnette, and the percussionist I didn't recognize—the group seemed to lack the "force" which makes the music. If we remember back to the

McCoy Tyner concert in Madison earlier this year, one can easily recall the feel of drive and pulse in the music.

THE USE OF ELECTRONIC musical devices subtracted from the concert because it gave a commercial sound to Miles' music, especially when he played a song by Jimi Hendrix. Davis has found the wa-wa pedal to be his new device for ornamenting his music. If one wants to hear how electronic equipment has been used by other musicians listen to Don Cherry's *Human Music* (Impulse).

Gary Bartz's playing was not really his true self. He seemed to lack the liveliness or swing that is usually characteristic of his playing. It seemed as if he was not really playing what he wanted to. His better music can be heard on McCoy Tyner's *Expansion* (Blue Note) or his own *NTU Troop* (Liberty).

Keith Jarrett's piano playing really resembled Herbie Hancock's on an electric piano. Instead of representing the true expressive mood of contemporary jazz piano, it was a blending of rock with late 1950 and early 1960 jazz piano.

The use of the percussion instruments was far removed from its original function. The methodology of percussion applied at the concert resembled that of electronic music which can be characterized as short rhythmical phrases. The main function of percussive

instruments, which Miles' percussionist lacked, should be to provide the base or feeling for the melody. Instead of setting up a continuous rhythmical pattern, the percussionist seemed to only be ornamenting the music. Good percussive rhythmical technique can be heard on Archie Shepp's *Magic of Ju-Ju* (Impulse), Pharoah Sanders' *Deaf Dumb Blind* (Impulse), and Olatunji's *Drums of Passion* (Columbia).

IT IS IMPORTANT to understand that Miles Davis was actually a product of Charlie Parker, who he played with before he formed his own group. Other great musicians such as John Coltrane and Thelonius Monk, who had also played with Charlie Parker, have continued to develop contemporary jazz in a new direction and form.

Thus, we must ask why Miles has left the realm of contemporary jazz. It is apparent that it is financially more convenient to play jazz rock than it is to play the music he truly desires. This is due, of course, to the over-exposure of rock, blues, etc. to the public which will obviously draw more capital than unnoticed or unheard of musicians of the "new music" like Sonny Murray, Marion Brown, Don Ayler, etc. The difference between these musicians and Miles Davis is the difference between artistic and commercial products.

Off the Wire
compiled from associated press

Police presence may slacken

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The head of the Milwaukee police union is hinting that police coverage of anti-war demonstrations slated for the next few weeks might be lax unless the union gets a new city contract.

The May Day coalition has announced a series of anti-war activities in Milwaukee beginning Thursday and scheduled to climax May 5 in a daylong demonstration to force downtown stores to close.

Patrolman Jerome Dudzik, president of the Professional policemen's protection Association (PPPA) warned, "Police with new contracts will be more efficient and more likely to prevent property damage during the demonstrations than police without new contracts."

Some aldermen are reportedly pushing hard for a contract settlement because of the upcoming anti-war demonstrations. The Milwaukee Common Council's Labor Policy Committee is expected to meet before Friday, possibly to propose beefing up the city offer.

The police union's contract with the city expired in January.

Soviets orbit manned ship

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union has put a manned spaceship called Soyuz 10 into orbit, the official Tass news agency reported early Friday. The spaceship carried three cosmonauts, Tass said.

The spaceship was launched at 2:54 a.m. Friday Moscow time—7:54 p.m. EST Thursday—and its three-man crew headed into space to conduct "joint experiments" with the Salute space station that went into orbit four days ago, Tass said.

Haiti's Duvalier dies

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—The era of Francois "Papa Doc" Duvalier ended in Haiti with his death, and a new one was launched Thursday by his teen-age son.

"I have decided to continue his work with the same fighting energy as my illustrious father," 19-year-old Jean Claude Duvalier told the nation in his first official speech as president.

Papa Doc, 64, who mixed voodooism and intrigue to make him dictator nearly 14 years ago, died Wednesday night.

Filings still accepted

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

The curtain of legalities surrounding the WSA spring election campaign began to open Thursday as actors stepped forward and the show began for real.

Presently, a record eighty candidates have filed and are campaigning for the available positions which include President, and vice-president of the organization as well as 17 Senate district positions, N.S.A. delegates and Cardinal and Badger board positions.

In one action, the election commission released a statement Thursday verifying their position on the injunction handed down by the student court. "The election commission certifies," the statement read, "that it will act in accordance with the permanent injunction imposed by student court. The commission agreed to run the campaign during the original dates of April 21 through 28 but stated they would 'accept any late filings until 1 p.m. tomorrow but we discourage it.'"

One commission member stated that the commission had the right to accept later filings under 4.24

AVINERI ATTENDS SYMPOSIUM

Dr. Shlomo Avineri, Professor of political theory at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem will speak Friday, April 23, 12:05 p.m. at 2650 Humanities on the topic: "Jewish Worker's Bund; Revolutionary Socialism in Eastern Europe." He will appear again that night at 9:00 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation. His topic at that time will be: "Israeli Political Culture."

108 Vets arrested

Judge rescinds camp ban

Special to the Cardinal
WASHINGTON D.C. — A federal-court order banning anti-war veterans from camping on the Mall was dissolved Thursday evening after the Justice Department made no attempt to enforce it.

The development came after 108 Vietnam veterans were arrested while demonstrating on the steps of the Supreme Court.

The order, banning camping or sleeping on the Mall, was rescinded by U.S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., who had issued it earlier in the week. The order had been upheld Wednesday by the Supreme Court.

Washington is bracing itself for another massive anti-war protest Saturday (tomorrow) which follows a dramatic week of demonstrations by more than 1500 members and supporters of Vietnam Veterans against the war.

The Veterans Protest will end today when the former GI's will place Vietnam medals and combat ribbon in a "body bag" used to transport dead GI's back to the United States.

The sack and the medals will then be presented to Congress on the steps of the Capitol.

Thursday morning more than 108 veterans were arrested in the U.S. Supreme Court chambers when they refused to leave unless the Court ruled on the Constitutionality of the Vietnam War. They were released less than three hours later after being charged with minor

offenses and freed on a nominal ten-dollar bail. Two protesting amputees from Vietnam also demanded to be arrested along with "their brothers." City police refused.

The veterans at the court were protesting the Supreme Court action upholding the injunction against their sleeping, pitching a tent or building a fire on the Mall, where they have been staying all week as a preliminary to Saturday's major antiwar protest.

The veterans arrived at the court singing and chanting "bring our boys home, now," and "all we are saying is give peace a chance."

There were some obscenities, but the tone was generally passive. Twice Capt. V.W. Coble an-

nounced to the protestors they were violating federal law.

When the police moved in many of the veterans walked to the police vans in prisoner style, hands clasped over their heads.

At the Mall campsite, a few hundred yards from the Capitol, the former soldiers set up a military-style chow line, met with congressmen, heard speeches and lounged under tents the court had said they could not erect.

Park police watched the camp with tacit approval, despite the court injunction against it. All along, the veterans' leaders had maintained that their resistance would be non-violent and non-provocative.

UF students press
seven black demandsBy MITCHELL LECHTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Students at the University of Florida today await the administration's response to a program of demands presented by the Black Student Union.

President of the University, Stephan O'Connell has refused to drop charges against or reinstate the 67 black students arrested for presenting and asking acceptance of the seven demands in O'Connell's office; those demands include:

1) Recruit and admit 500 black students out of a quota of 2,800 freshman, 2) establish a Minority Affairs Department under the direction of a full University vice-president, namely Roy Mitchell, 3) Amnesty for all students arrested and suspended, and/or those who might be arrested or suspended in the future, and 4) the immediate resignation of President O'Connell because of his "racist policies and actions."

The arrested black students, in a letter smuggled from the county jail, before their release on personal recognition and presentation of a student I.D., wrote in a letter to the Cardinal, "Black people have consistently been dehumanized as they set foot on this campus. We have at this University no relevant black studies program, deficiency of black faculty, definite lack of black students, and no meaningful cultural indulgence. We believe that the period of slavery is over, and the University of Florida must adjust itself to the American spirit of freedom and equality for all of its people regardless of race, creed or color. We know that we are guilty of nothing more than seeking our full and unrestricted participation in this overtly racist institution. Human rights are basic to existence."

During the past week, black students have been on strike, awaiting a reply from O'Connell. White students, through the Union of Florida Students and the Student Government, have begun to organize for protests and a possible strike on Monday.

The Director of the Black Student Union, David Horn, was arrested and jailed on a robbery charge last weekend, for a crime he allegedly committed three weeks ago. Bail for Horn was termed by Florida students as "outrageous" and as of Cardinal deadline he remained in jail.

The Daily Cardinal

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Non-resident vote bill passes

A bill prohibiting college students from voting in their college towns unless they prove their residence to the satisfaction of the city clerk was passed by the State Senate on a 26 to 4 vote Thursday.

The bill was then sent to the

Assembly for further action. It was prompted by a constitutional amendment now being ratified by state legislatures which will give all persons over 18 the right to vote in state and local elections.

The bill sets no specific standards for city clerks in deter-

mining residency, a fact noted by opponents in debate. The clerk may consider such things as addresses on driver's licenses, auto registration forms, and income tax forms, as well as the student's place of employment and the location of any property he might

own.

The bill presumes students to be "temporary residents," unless they can prove otherwise. It implies that a student who does not drive a car, hold a job, pay taxes or own property would be unable to prove residency in his college town.

The Senate approved an amendment by Sen. Carl Thompson, D-Stoughton, which allows an affidavit from the student that he

has resided in the state for six months and in the precinct for 10 days as further proof of residence.

The only senators voting against the bill were Democrats Dale McKenna of Jefferson, Fred Risser of Madison, Curt Frank of Milwaukee, and Bruce Peloguin of Whitefish Bay.

Bar patrons harass gays

By JUDY GREENSPAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Madison Gay Liberation Front (GLF) in an attempt Wednesday night to integrate a bar off State St. left after "subtle harrassment." Members of the group were assaulted April 10 after their first encounter with patrons in the same bar.

On the group's first visit, the gay people came into the bar, bought drinks and danced to the juke box music.

"The straight people got uptight when some gay men began to dance with each other," commented a male GLF member, "but after awhile they began to accept it."

As the gay group left the bar they were accosted by a group of teenagers. The GLF members continued walking but were rushed and attacked by the youths. One gay male had his shoulder bag stolen and his coat ripped.

More than 20 GLF people returned to the tavern Wednesday night. That night the bar was visited by C.C. Riders and two Madison policemen. "We were very angered by their presence," commented a gay woman.

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The following is an advisory referendum to help the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aids guage whether or not the student body would be willing to have their fees increased to help support students with high financial need.

"I would be willing to have my fees increased by five dollars a semester for the next ten years to increase the amount of student financial aid funds available for minority/low-income (disadvantaged) students; the funds will be administered under policies determined by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Financial Aids."

This proposal, if acceptable, will start in the Fall of 1971.

Kennan, assistants 'plead' not guilty in court

By MARIE SAUER
of the Cardinal Staff

"Standing mute" in a circuit court arraignment, Dr. Alfred Kennan and four women assistants had entered for them by Judge Torphy pleas of not guilty Thursday to charges of violating Wisconsin's abortion law that permits abortions only for the purposes for therapeutic or mental health.

The five are charged with "felonious and intentionally destroying the life of a child" in two specific instances. Bail for Kennan was set at \$5,000, but he was released on his own recognition, as were his four assistants who had bail set at \$2,000.

A preliminary hearing for the five will be held next Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. before Circuit Court Judge Michael Torphy, Jr. At the preliminary hearing, Torphy must determine whether a crime was committed and, if so, whether there is "probable cause" to believe that Kennan and his assistants committed the crime.

CHARGED ALONG with Kennan are Rita Smirnoff, Norma Krueger, Ann Bashore, and Clara Haag. The criminal complaints, issued Wednesday night, state that the five committed the alleged crimes on April 16 and April 19 when two 17-year-old minors from Minnesota had abortions at the clinic.

In both cases, the two girls' mothers called Madison police who picked up the girls after the abortion operations were performed. Though the mothers refused to ask for prosecution, the

"There must be a stance of life which seeks not simply to muster power against the misdeeds of society, but to transform the very sense men have of reality."

girls' information to police provided District Attorney Gerald Nichol with sufficient information to begin prosecution. Nichols was prosecutor yesterday and probably will next Tuesday.

While the five will be together at the preliminary hearing on Tuesday, there were indications Thursday that their cases might be split up if Torphy gives the go-ahead to a full trial for all five.

Thursday night women's groups began to rally to the five's defense. Supporters at the Women's Center held a meeting to plan a rally in Madison with women throughout the state invited. Also a committee to overturn Wisconsin's abortion and birth control laws will be formed.

BEFORE THE arraignment

Thursday, about 150 persons supporting Kennan and his co-defendants entered the City-County building and went to the seventh floor, where the five were booked at the jail. These persons milled around for 20 minutes and then went downstairs to the second floor where the arraignment took place. About 50 were allowed into the courtroom to fill the seats and they gave prolonged applause for Kennan and the five women when the latter entered the courtroom.

Next week's preliminary hearing is only one of four court proceedings in the docket. Next Monday at 1:30 p.m., Federal Judge James Doyle will hear a request by David Pappas, Kennan's attorney, that an injunction be issued to prevent any prosecution of his client. Attorney

General Robert Warren will, at a date yet to be determined, ask Circuit Court Judge Richard Bardwell for a restraining order to prevent Kennan from performing abortions. Pappas is also seeking an injunction to prevent the State Medical Board from investigating Kennan's clinic.

Meanwhile, Madison police continue to hold for state's evidence equipment seized in the Monday raid that includes two vacuum pumps, surgical tools, four wastebaskets, medical records of 18 patients, and an appointment book with up to 900 names.

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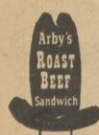
SURGE to expand WSA's operations if members win

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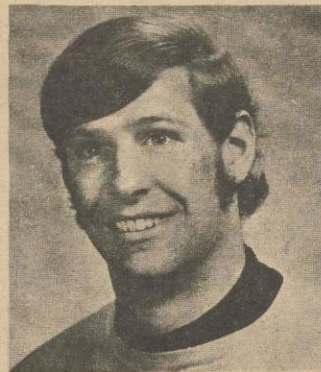
By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

Advocating revision of WSA store services, academic reform, a university community day care center and an "on-going educational campaign against racism, sexism, and imperialism," the SURGE party is asking students to "vote for a change" in its organized bid to gain control of WSA through the April 28-29 elections.

Students United for a Rational Governmental Experience (SURGE) came onto the campus scene last fall when the organizations debut accounted for ten of 21 Senate seats and all four positions on the CARDINAL Board.

This fall again, SURGE is running more candidates than any other party, a total of 29, vying for 17 Senate positions, 4 Senior class officers, 2 for the Cardinal Board, 6 for WSA with Tim Higgins running for President and Paul Blustein for Vice President.

The SURGE policy statement contends that "the small group running WSA has been sitting on the 5th floor of the Union far too long. To change WSA we believe many students must join in building



an alternative."

The party's platform suggests the WSA store services be expanded, and the store used as a base to organize meat, grocery and clothing coops; and that WSA jobs be filled on the basis of financial need.

In academic reform the party promises to cooperate with the TAA, demand greater emphasis on teaching, and work for pass/fail and university credit for community action programs.

SURGE also hopes to establish a day care center for the university community, organize anti-war activities as well as a statewide student reach-out program, and support the WSA referendum on

minority group scholarships.

It was the SURGE party which objected to the reassignment of elections dates to the 12th and 13th of May. Election commissioner Dino Armiros had ordered the postponement because of an apparent lack of time to organize the election proceedings. When SURGE heard of the alteration it "exploded" and demanded a return to the original dates.

SURGE'S attorney, Tom Schneider, went to Student Court Chief Justice Chris Hexter Tuesday, and got a temporary restraining order insisting that the election dates be retained as April 28 and 29. And Wednesday the Court made its decision to return to the original dates final.

Higgins was a Senator from district one two years ago, and is now bidding to make his return to the WSA arena. Since he left WSA he has been active in the Reach-Out program, and is a student member of the Athletic Board.

"SURGE will work to rebuild WSA's credibility with the students," says Higgins. "Jaliman and Himes have been sitting up in their offices spouting rhetoric and going their own way. They have done nothing to support students who are organizing around grass roots issues."

Paul Konka, SURGE senatorial candidate in district one, lauds SURGE's direction: "We're more than an alternative to the corruptness of the Jaliman-Himes regime, we offer realistic, attainable goals—not blatant ideology."

SURGE has organized itself around three major areas of concern: economic, academic, and community. It hopes to be effective in pursuing its goals through education and watch-dogging.

According to Higgins, the only time WSA now publishes any information for the campus on the war is during an emergency situation like the Cambodian incursion. Higgins projects that national policy is going to eliminate these emergencies and conduct a quiet war. WSA is going to have to pursue its approach to education of the campus on important issues in the absence of a major rallying point.

And Higgins also hopes to keep a watchful eye on the possible reorganization of the University under the merger proposal, so that WSA can get a foothold for student representation in the new system.

LEGAL NOTICE OF THE WSA ELECTIONS COMMISSION IN AN EFFORT TO STIMULATE THE ECONOMY, AID INDIGENT STUDENTS, AND FACILITATE OUR ELECTIONS, WSA WILL PAY ITS POLL WORKERS AND BALLOT COUNTERS HANDSOMELY.

There are 50 openings for poll workers and 10 for ballot counters. Poll workers will be needed on April 28th and 29th. Ballot counters will be needed on the evening of April 29th only. Apply at the WSA Office at 513 Memorial Union today and Monday.

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Socialist party runs

By BRUCE GANS
of the Cardinal Staff

WSA President and Senate will work "to banish the Board of Regents" if the Socialist Union party is elected in next week's student election, said its presidential candidate, Debbie Pope. This move, among others, would give students more power within the University.

"Students should also assume control of their living units" she said. "We demand an end to university complicity with the war machine, the draft and police on campus. We also want free open admissions for blacks and Chicanos."

Other party demands include free contraceptives, 24 hour day care centers and full abortion facilities for every member of the university. Pope felt the university should also devote funds and energies to anti-war activities.

Unlike other student parties, Pope said Socialist Union "is not just a bunch of individuals, but individuals working collectively for a specific program."

Socialist Union hopes to strengthen WSA by opening its meetings to all students. "If we have mass meetings," she said, "more students will participate and we'll have more confidence and trust of students. Then we'll have the power to deal with the University."

Presently, WSA Senate meetings are open to all students, and permission to speak is a formality.

The Socialist Union ticket is running 11 candidates (including five women and one foreign student) for 18 offices.

Wider representation will be combined with more active WSA organizing according to the Union's presidential candidate. "We're not going to limit ourselves to just the parliamentary norms of WSA," she said. "We don't advocate violence; we favor street demonstrations and rallies. WSA and University facilities must be directly responsible to the people, and to campus and national movements of social change."

Pope was previously chairman of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War in Asia and is active in Young Socialist Alliance. Vice presidential candidate Diane Pasta has worked for Symposium.

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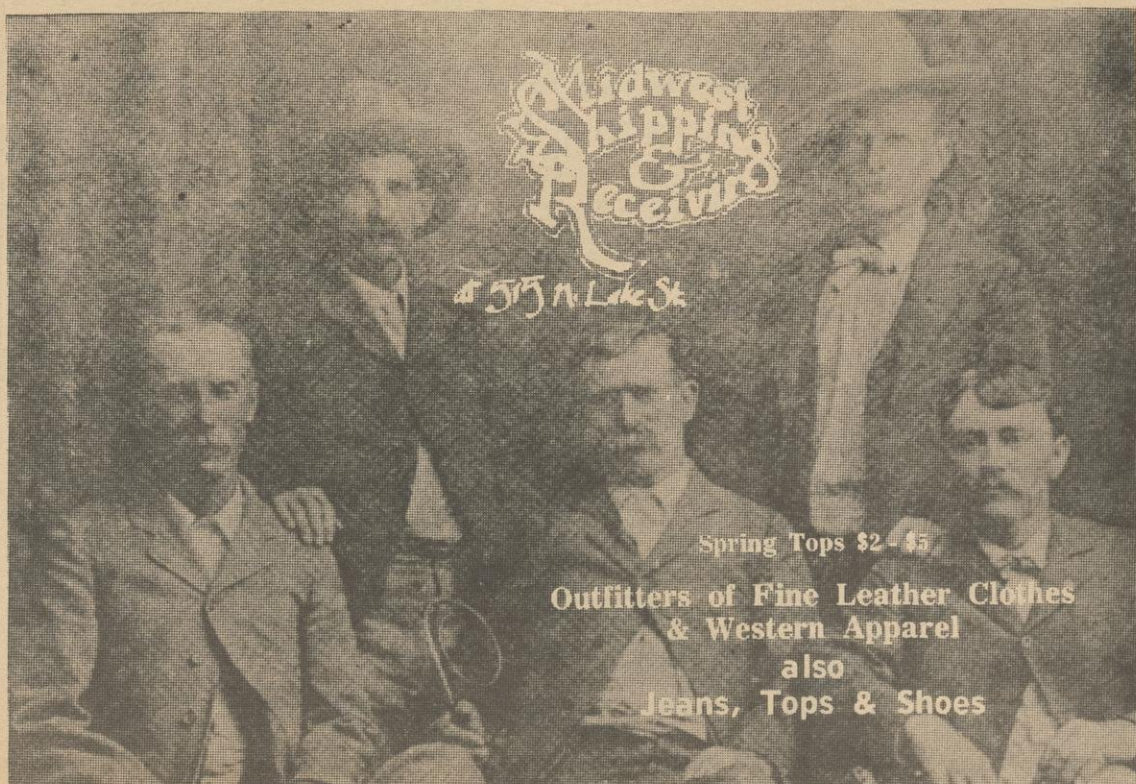
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may coalition responds to ho collective

Revolutionary struggle is a process which cannot go on without the free exchange of ideas, experiences, and criticisms. Out movement will grow and move to a higher level only if it welcomes analyses of its mistakes. Likewise, we will enhance, and not undermine, that process by putting forth our criticisms in a revolutionary manner. That is, our criticisms must be direct, open, sincere, practice-oriented, and above all they must allow for the

possibility for response—and subsequently for development.

Because we believe that this outlook is essential to the success of our revolutionary movement, we are disheartened by the tone, unsubstantiated charges, and divisive effect of the "Ho Collective" statement in the April 20th issue of the Daily Cardinal. When it is charged that the May Action Coalition is manipulated by a "dominant bloc . . . not interested in joining with the people to build a

mass movement . . . but only interested in using people," and when readers are forewarned not to take seriously any response that we might make, we find it difficult to believe that the "Ho Collective" is, in any way, interested in our response. It is also saddening that the statement was taken to the Cardinal for everyone—sympathizers and antagonists—to read before the criticisms were even raised with those felt to be most responsible or most directly af-

ected. A further example of such lack of forthrightness is the "Ho Collective's" criticism of male dominance in the Coalition; Ho significantly saw fit to speak for the women on the staff rather than with them in order to obtain their outlook in the situation. And finally, and most telling, when, at Wednesday night's May Action meeting, the "Ho Collective" was asked to speak to the issues they raised, "Ho" chose to remain anonymous rather than engage in constructive dialogue with the members of the Coalition. Such a consistent attitude, which denies the possibility for discussion, explanation, and change—we can only disregard in order to deal with the criticisms raised.

We think that the important criticism raised by the "Ho Collective" is the centralism involved in the relationship between the office staff and the rest of the coalition. However, the charge that centralism arises from a conspiracy by a "dominant bloc" is absurd. If the members of the "Ho Collective" are in fact active members of the coalition, as they maintain, they would know that we have been openly struggling with the problem of centralism and chauvinism for some time. At the last several coalition meetings the staff attempted to raise these very problems. In addition, on April 10th a letter was sent to active coalition members stating, "The coalition has gone through a common process among movement groups. Many people didn't take an active part in doing the initial work, so work and decisions making became more and more centralized in the staff and their friends, so other people felt even less like participating, etc. . . . Everyone should be criticized, the staff for assuring too much control and other people for not taking the initiative in thinking and working. The latter resulted in too much initiative being assumed by the staff."

All of this does not negate the validity of the "Ho Collective's" criticisms of centralism and male dominance, but it does indicate that we have been aware of the problems and have attempted to deal with them. Much of the cen-

tralism and male dominance grew out of the criteria for staff members; it was proposed that they be able to devote at least several hours each for coalition work. This severely discouraged persons who were involved in other work (dorm collectives, co-ops, women's movement, etc.) from participating on the staff. Also it was not stressed that staff members be representatives of some constituency group. As a result, there was less of a mechanism to facilitate feedback from the coalition members in terms of drawing new ideas for policies and soliciting people to participate in the s-twork. Only a few groups, such as the SSO dorm collectives, took the initiative to put forth coalition proposals and projects of their own, thus helping to decentralize some of the political and tactical decisions. On the other hand, the staff failed to apply pressure to get other groups to do this. Lastly, up until the present time, the crucial nature of the May actions had not touched the consciousness of most; this year's relative calmness, dictated by objective circumstances, did not urge on many people and most groups the necessity for devising strategies and policies for May, thus compelling the staff, whose job was to be concerned daily with these matters, to fill the void.

So what constructive steps can be taken now? The imperatives of the May actions should be on everyone's mind; groups and individuals should consider the many functions which need to be fulfilled (organizing, leafletting, propagandizing, etc.) and volunteer themselves to handle them. They should think of policies and proposals for implementing the May scenario and bring them to the weekly coalition meeting in the Y, so that a small experienced group doesn't dominate this aspect. Similarly, even under time pressure the staff should not merely carry out the necessary tasks of coordination but should actively inform others what needs to be done and encourage them to help with these tasks.

MAY ACTION COALITION

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

May Day

A nationally and locally coordinated anti-war campaign, known as Mayday, is to begin tomorrow, and many of the activities planned deserve the attention and support of the Madison antiwar community as a whole. All Mayday coalitions, including the Madison May Action Coalition, are comprised of varied organizations who support a three point platform.

1) Ratification of the People's Peace Treaty, 2) relating the war to the issues of domestic repression and international social injustice, and 3) a multi-tactical approach to antiwar activities.

The Cardinal supports the platform and activities of the Mayday organizations as an important and potentially instrumental effort to bring the American government to account for its policies, domestic and foreign, that have for too long subverted the rights and

sovereignty of individuals at home and of peoples and nations abroad.

The activities planned in the next month include rallies and actions in exhibition of support for the People's Peace Treaty, commemorative activities in memory of the victims at Kent and Jackson State, discussion and analysis of the war and its historical and contemporary implications, and non-violent actions to disrupt and immobilize the institutions which carry on the day-to-day activity to support a tragic war effort.

Many will carry Mayday with them to Washington to take part in activities there, many will remain in their communities to work against the war where it effects us most. We urge all who are concerned with the direction in which the nation is headed to take a stand this month and to take charge of the future. Mayday.

staff forum

viet vets vs. the U.S.

peter fox

Peter Fox is a member of Vietnam Veterans against the War and was in Washington for some of their protest actions.

The 2,000 antiwar veterans who are participating in Operation Dewey Canyon III and are maintaining their campsite, in spite of a Supreme Court order demanding they evacuate it, are part of a nation-wide spring offensive against the Indochina War. But these ex-G.I.s have a vehicle for their message to the Nixon Administration that is different from that of other peace groups.

The Workers' League, National Peace Action Coalition (NPAC), People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, and the May Action Coalition all join the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and Veterans For Peace (VFP) in wanting to bring a halt to the war and a withdrawal of troops.

These other groups, however, are seeking means to the end which the veterans have rejected for this particular veterans demonstration.

The vets are seeking to work within the system as it presently exists in order to avoid losing their credibility. America has, for the most part, always honored and respected her citizens who served in the military.

Violence and uncontrolled action committed by the veterans would be the quickest way to lose whatever honor and respect are now accorded to veterans, according to the national organizers of VVAW.

Therefore, the tone of Dewey Canyon III is organization and restraint backed by "I was there" authority and sincerity—these men have served in a combat zone and are trying to help others avoid going senselessly into it. They are not shirking their responsibility to their country; they have performed it.

The May Action Coalition plans to stop traffic in Washington and perform other acts of civil disobedience. If this does the job of awakening Americans to the horror and illegality of the war, all well and good.

But last Monday a one-armed veteran told a group of listeners that he felt compelled to try to persuade and inform through the channels the majority of U.S. citizens supposedly believe to be the proper channels.

His reasoning was that it was through violence that he had lost his arm, not to mention a number of friends and countrymen, and rejected violence as a means of argument.

On the other hand, it is easy to detect enormous energy and dissatisfaction among the veterans. They cannot in any way be put off with weak promises from the Administration or Congress. They will accept no compromise to their demand that the war be ended immediately. They refuse to be ignored or shrugged off.

Hitler was probably right

Hitler was probably right. When initiating his genocide, he said, "Who remembers today the Turkish genocide of the Armenian people." Indeed, who does remember the annihilation of over half a nation?

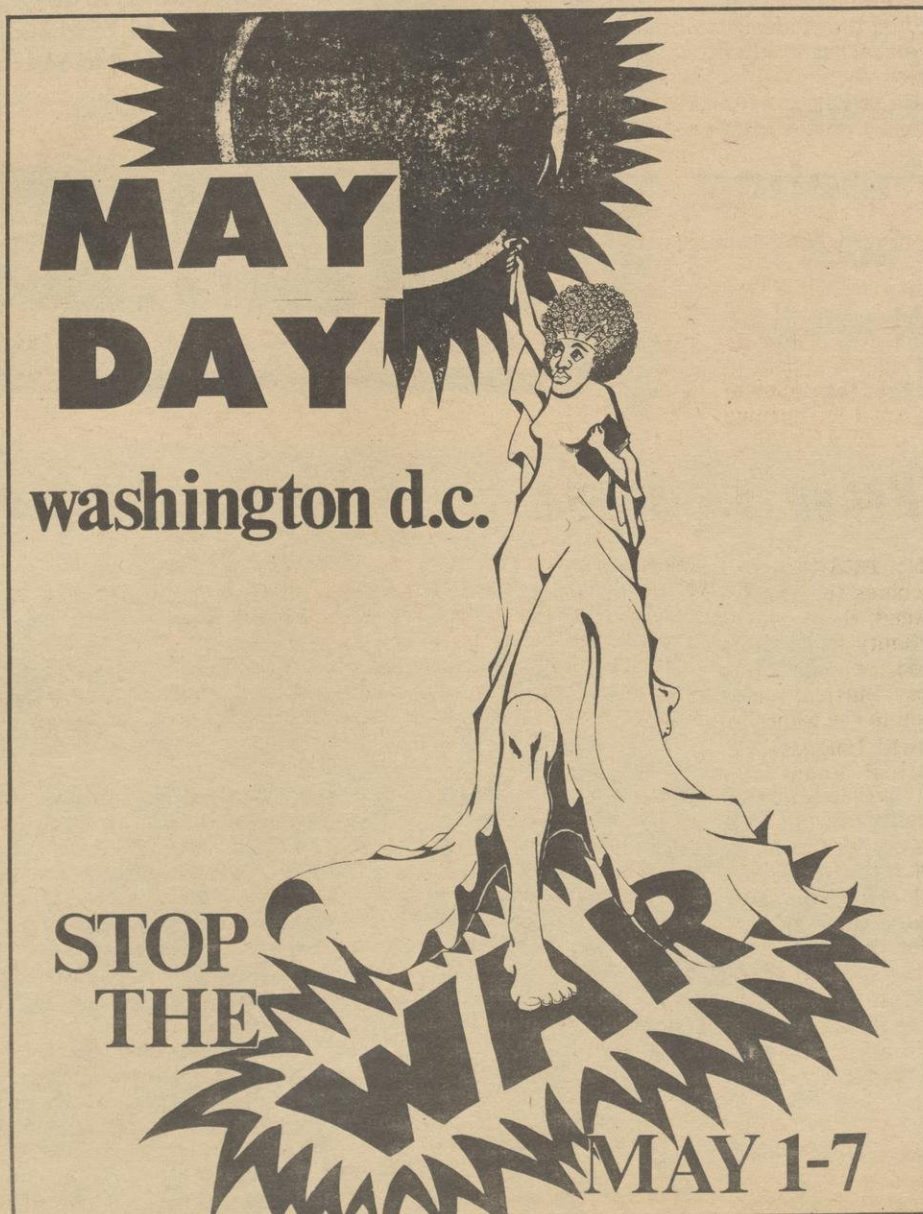
The people he referred to are the one and a half million Armenians who were killed by Turkey in this century's first genocide.

Perhaps the case of the Armenians is but one of the all too many past, present and future crimes against humanity that go unnoticed. Why? Must Hitler be right?

An open letter by the University of Wisconsin Armenian Student Organization for Armenian Martyrs Day, April 24th.

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Fine arts

Books: getting back to the roots

Max Heirich, *THE BEGINNING: BERKELEY, 1964*

Columbia University Press, \$6.95

REVIEWED BY PETER K. EISINGER

It is the set of photographs which accompanies Max Heirich's account of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement that first strikes the reader: one need only glance at them to realize the extent to which they symbolize the distance between the student movement of 1964 and today. Mario Savio, the leader of the Berkeley movement, stands in one picture, bullhorn in hand, with close-cropped hair and clean-shaven face. In another shot, student demonstrators clad in coats and ties march through Sather Gate on the Berkeley campus behind a banner reading "Free Speech."

For college students today the Berkeley movement is ancient history, involving a generation of young people for whom issues like the war in Asia, Dow recruiting, and Black studies programs were yet to come. Indeed, the culture of youth has undergone substantial change since that time: in another photograph Joan Baez sings "We Shall Overcome;" neither she nor that song would be present today at a campus protest.

But in spite of all that is dated, the Berkeley movement has profound connections to the present. It was, as Heirich makes clear in the title, "the beginning," and for that reason the book is worth reading. It makes explicit the origins of contemporary student political awareness. One begins in addition to understand the rise of Ronald Reagan, his fortunes built in large measure on his antipathy toward the university. Certain issues were raised too, in 1964, that were to be themes later in other campus movements. And here for the first time in the modern era were hundreds of police on campus to quell a political demonstration, setting the tone and precedent for Columbia, Wisconsin, and finally, Kent State.

Heirich, who was a graduate student at Berkeley in 1964 and is now a sociology professor at Michigan, has provided us with a meticulously detailed account of the entire Free Speech controversy and its aftermath. This is a blow by blow case study, relying on Heirich's own observation, on his subsequent access to the files of the participants on all sides, and on the innumerable flyers and broadsides that accompany such a conflict. Fortunately for Heirich, a local radio station tape recorded a number of meetings and speeches, and he makes full, if not occasionally heavy-handed, use of the transcripts. At one point he notes, for example, that students responded to one speech by cheering and whistling for twenty-two seconds. Yet for all its detail, the book is exciting reading; even for one who remembers how it all came out, the flow of events is compelling.

For the scholar, perhaps, the book is not so useful except insofar as it provides raw data. It offers little explicit analysis of the events it records; it imposes no useful framework on the data other than that of simple chronology. Heirich has nevertheless anticipated this complaint and has written a second book on the subject, (*The Spiral of Conflict: Berkeley, 1964*, Columbia University Press) providing a technical sociological analysis of the dynamics of conflict as exemplified by the Berkeley events.

The Free Speech Movement developed from what appeared at first to be a relatively simple issue: the right of students to recruit participants and collect money on university property for off-campus political activities, notably the civil rights movement, then at its peak. What precipitated the controversy was the students' use of a strip of sidewalk on the edge of the campus, set outside of one of the main gates. Most students assumed that the land belonged to the city, not to the university. When the vice-chancellor became aware of the political hawkers and organization tables in this area, he set into motion a series of meetings that led to an attempt to enforce the ban on such activity in accordance with rules formulated several years earlier by Clark Kerr, the University of California president.

When several students challenged what they believed to be an infringement of their First Amendment rights by deliberately violating the ban, the administration ordered arrests. A police car drove onto the central campus plaza to carry off one of the arrestees, and students by the hundreds sat down around the car, blocking its exit for 32 hours. Negotiations between the students, now organized as the Free Speech Movement (FSM), and Kerr resulted in an agreement to establish a committee to review the rules on political involvement of students.

For a variety of reasons, the month-long deliberations of the committee came to naught, and the students walked out. Meanwhile, FSM was attempting to have charges dropped against the students who had been arrested. Promises were made by the administration, then apparently broken. The Board of Regents supported the administration and asked that new disciplinary proceedings be started by the university against

students who had violated the rules.

This decision led finally to the famous seizure of Sproul Hall, the summons of the police in the early hours of the morning, and the arrest of nearly 800 students, a procedure which took the rest of the morning and attracted a great crowd of incredulous on-lookers. Shocked at the sight of police on campus and prompted by reports of police brutality, faculty and students alike mobilized a general strike. The Academic Senate voted no confidence in Chancellor Edward Strong, and came out in support of the student demands for uninhibited political activity. The Board of Regents subsequently bound themselves in ambiguous fashion to uphold the First Amendment and a new chancellor, sympathetic to the students' demands, was hired.

In the end, of course, it was not clear that the students had won. While they were able to set up political tables on campus, Ronald Reagan was elected governor a year later in a campaign in which he promised to bring law and order to the campus. The first thing he did was to fire Clark Kerr, and the university has steadily been losing distinguished faculty members ever since. Today it is in serious financial difficulties.

What makes the Berkeley controversy important for understanding campus events today is that the FSM raised for the first time several issues that have become focal points for contemporary student unrest. One concerned the nature of the large university. Clark Kerr had characterized Berkeley as a "multiversity" and likened it to a corporation. Students claimed that if the university were indeed like a business, then they were the raw material in the factory and the faculty, in Savio's words, "a bunch of employees." The FSM controversy helped to crystallize the sense of the impersonality of public institutions of higher education. Students suddenly found expression for their feelings that their needs were secondary to the concerns of the university, which seemed primarily to center on research and public relations.

Savio's famous speech prior to the seizure of Sproul Hall was an eloquent invitation to revolt:

"There comes a time when the operation of the machine becomes so odious, makes you so sick at heart, that you can't take part; you can't even passively take part, and you've got to put your bodies upon the gears and upon the wheels, upon the levers, upon all the apparatus and you've got to make it stop. And you've got to indicate to the people who run it, to the people who own it, that unless you're free, the machines will be prevented from working at all."

Another theme which links the FSM to the present is the issue of the university's connections with the military and corporate institutions of America. The argument employed by the administration in rationalizing the ban on political proselytizing was that the university must remain politically neutral, a place to examine dispassionately the ideas of the times but not to offer a forum from which to promote them. Yet students responded then, and do so now, by pointing out the university's complicity with the military effort. By no means, they argued, is the university neutral: it remains a bastion of the established order, and thus to impose neutrality on the students is to erect a double standard.

Finally, the Berkeley controversy saw the first mass student revolt against the notion of the university in loco parentis. Students no longer wished to be excluded from the making of decisions that determined how they would live on campus. The deans and chancellors could not legitimately claim absolute parental authority. Today the presence of students on university committees as well as the relative freedom of expression and life styles found on university campuses attest to the power of these claims.

The Free Speech Movement was an important event, marking the birth of large-scale student political action in America. Max Heirich has recorded the birth pangs so skillfully that one realizes that universities have never been the same since 1964.

Peter K. Eisinger is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.



Broom Street Theater will present Bob Seder's production of *The Penal Colony* this weekend at the St. Francis House. All shows will begin at 8 p.m.

Burning City Theater originally from New York City will appear at Broom Street Theater for one night only on Monday, April 26. Burning

City productions relate to most of the contemporary issues facing young people today. Tickets are \$2 and the performance will be at the St. Francis House. They will present *The Woman's Play*, *The Ghost Dance* and *The Berkeley Play*.

Don't miss 'Oliver' this time

By DANNY PEARY

When *Oliver* comes to the Play Circle this weekend, there will be one more opportunity for those of you who scoffed at what was perhaps the best musical since *Singin' in the Rain* to see what you previously dismissed. I suggest that all those skeptical about the seemingly slim possibilities of *Oliver* being a quality film to forget its GP rating, to suspend grudges against the film for winning the Academy Award (especially in a year 2001: *A Space Odyssey* was nominated) to not prejudge it on the basis of having seen all those horrible musicals of the last 15 years and to go see it. *Oliver* is an excellent film and an outstanding addition to the fading musical genre.

Freely adapted from Dickens' *Oliver Twist* and a noticeable improvement on the play, *Oliver*

overcomes a major obstacle. The original story is not one of the easy life but one of continual grief and hardship. It is certainly not material readily adaptable to the musical. But it does succeed. Lionel Bart's happy score is always amidst a menacing atmosphere, creating both a "feel-good" sensation and the dreary feeling of the novel ("... though diseased rats threaten to bring the plague in, it's a fine life.")—two forces not opposing but bringing attention to each other. The scoundrels of the novel are still there, but aside from the incredibly evil Bill Sikes, they have been somewhat cleansed.

Much of the picture's success can be attributed to director Carol Reed. Reed, it can be remembered, made a series of brilliant British suspense movies during the late forties and early fifties.

Among those works were the classical *Odd Man Out* and *The Third Man*. For his handling of *Oliver*, Reed relied on his past experience. The second half of the film depends a great deal on the creation of suspense, which Reed pulls off brilliantly.

ALSO NOTEWORTHY is Reed's ability to end a song without stopping the action completely for the customary embarrassing pause. He does this by ending songs with a takeover of the music by a musical sound, such as flowing water, rattling trinkets, or drums beating. Besides Reed, special notice should be given to music supervisor John Green and to Onna White who choreographed those fabulous production numbers which made great use of the film media.

Oliver has an excellent cast

headed by Ron Moody who plays Fagin and Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger. Other roles are well handled by Shani Wallis as Nancy, by Oliver Reed as Bill Sykes, and by Hugh Griffith in a bit part as a drunken judge. In fact, the only flaw in casting was in letting insipid Mark Lester play the title role. Although he is by no means the dominating figure in the film, he does manage to give a convincing portrayal of a marshall. It is likely that after the movie, when the great-uncle with whom *Oliver* has been reunited has seen as much of him as the audience, he will send him back to the orphanage.

Oliver will be in the Play Circle Friday, Saturday, and Sunday because the highly critical Union Film Committee deemed it a worthwhile film to show, and because it realized it was in Madison before.

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Troubled Washington police arrest 125 protesting vets

By PETER FOX
of the Cardinal Staff

WASHINGTON D.C.—About 125 protesting veterans were arrested by Washington D.C. Metropolitan Police Thursday on charges of disorderly conduct at the Supreme Court, but the vets aren't too worried about the possibility of the

police breaking up their encampment.

Veterans talking with the police who are keeping an eye on the proceedings at the mall have discovered a large number of Washington police are sympathetic to the vets.

John Moser, press coordinator

for the Milwaukee Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) said he spoke with a twice-wounded Vietnam veteran and now member of the Washington police force who said there is discontent in the police department.

The Washington police force employs a large number of former servicemen who have taken jobs as policemen in order to receive early discharges from the military. The force is seriously understaffed.

The soldier-turned-policeman said he personally would "never be ready to fight other vets," and other Viet-vet policemen agreed with him.

On Capitol Hill, a bill has been introduced into the Senate which would allow the veterans to stay in the mall area until Friday.

In spite of cold nights, overcast skies, and occasional rain, morale is very high among the vets. Bill Newton, VVAW member from Milwaukee, said, "The feeling here with the guys is that we've really got it together."

HOOFERS SAILING CLUB

Pier Party Saturday, April 24, 8 a.m. Come to the boathouse of the Wis. Union.

RACING SEMINAR

Hooper's Sailing Club racing program will have a meeting Monday, April 26, at 7:30 p.m. See Today in the Union. Experienced and beginning sailors welcome.

Happy Birthday, McGilligan!

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- Best Actor
- Best Director
- Best Story

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OPEN 6:00
Show at Dusk

Committee to appoint dean formed

A seven-member search and screen committee to nominate candidates for dean of students at the University of Wisconsin-Madison was appointed Wednesday by Chancellor Edwin Young.

James B. Bower, professor of business and chairman of the faculty's University Committee, will serve as chairman. The committee also includes three faculty members—Profs. Lolas E. Halverson, women's physical education, Alex Kotch, chemistry, and George W. Sledge, agriculture and life sciences; Housing Director Newell J. Smith; and two students—Peter Greenberg, New York, N.Y., and Vania Lindsay, Milwaukee (2654 N. 4th St.).

Paul Ginsberg, a member of the UW-Madison staff for nearly 20 years, has been acting dean since January while continuing as assistant vice chancellor of student affairs for student organizations. He was named following the death Dec. 17, 1970, of W. Eugene Clingan, first appointee to the position.

CORRECTION

Comments attributed to "Assistant Dean Carlisle Runge" in the story about Wednesday's faculty meeting were in fact made by Patrick Runde, assistant to the associate dean of the College of Letters and Science. The Cardinal regrets the error.

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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 23—*Oliver* (1968)—If you were too snobby or cynical to see this movie in its theatre release, correct your mistake, for *Oliver* is a surprise and a treat, probably the best film ever made from a

Broadway musical. Even if you loathe musicals, *Oliver* will still please you immeasurably, because it is directed primarily for its dramatic values in the expert hands of suspense master, Sir

Carol Reed, who made *The Third Man* and *Odd Man Out*, among other classics. Forget the dance numbers if you wish (they are wonderful, incidentally) and concentrate on the brutal murder of Nancy by Bill Sikes (*Oliver* Reed). Then watch as ogre Bill chases Tiny *Oliver* Twist through the London streets in a scene which has no match ever in a movie musical for chills and tension, rivalling some of the best moments in *Z*.

But if it's comedy you're after, stick with Ron Moody as Fagin. And Jack Wild as the Artful Dodger is talent itself, a 13-year-old who is the greatest teenage discovery since Judy Garland invaded Oz. Play Circle—2, 4, 7, 9, 11 p.m.

April 23—*The Merry Widow* (1925)—This rare film is a prime example of what can be accomplished by a genius director with uninspired material. Erich von Stroheim began with the most conventional of operettas but transformed the material into a Freudian black comedy which

includes a foot fetishist among its main characters. The film was released despite the complaints of lead actress Mae Murray to MGM studio. "The madman is making a filthy picture! All this business of a dirty old man kissing a girl's feet! It's repulsive!" A Madison premier which should be seen, for Stroheim's handful of films, all made over 40 years ago, are among the most important achievements in the history of cinema. 1127 University Ave.—7 & 9 p.m.

April 23 — *Torn Curtain* (1966)—Probably the worst film Alfred Hitchcock ever made, *Torn Curtain* borders on having no reason to exist at all. Paul Newman and Julie Andrews were paid fortunes to appear in the movie, but then were given absolutely nothing to do. If you don't think it is possible for Newman to be dull, you haven't seen *Torn Curtain* in which he walks around claiming to be an atomic scientist. The Cold War plot of *Torn Curtain* is uninvolved, much improved upon in Hitchcock's next film, *Topaze*. In summation, skip *Torn Curtain* and see just about any other Alfred Hitchcock film. B-10 Commerce—7 & 9 p.m.

April 23—*Gates of Paris* (1957)—Made in Rene Clair's thirtieth year as a director, *Gates of Paris* won the Edinburgh Film Festival. This "dramatic comedy" (1964)—Jean-luc Godard's whole to use Clair's term, concerns a middle-aged nobody who suddenly finds meaning in life by befriending a gangster fleeing from the law. But when the gangster betrays the friendship, it is time for murder. This sweet-and-sour French classic is in its first

Madison showing. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m. Also Saturday.

April 24—*Aparajito* (1957)—This Satyajit Ray film is the first in a superb five week series of free foreign works at the Madison Public Library on Saturday afternoons. *Aparajito* is the second part of Ray's masterful Apu trilogy about growing up in India, but it can be seen by itself. In fact, it is a good introductory film for Western audiences because of its accessible subject matter—university days.

Madison Public Library—2 p.m.

April 24—*Suspicion* (1941)—Shy Joan Fontaine marries dapper Cary Grant, but soon decides that he plans to kill her. Does he or doesn't he? That is the key dramatic question of Alfred Hitchcock's movie and it created enough suspense to keep us guessing along with Joan and completely wrapped up in the story. This conventional melodramatic situation worked so well that Hitchcock remade the plot the following year and created a masterpiece in 1943's *Shadow of Doubt*, in which Joseph Cotton In *Suspicion* the answer comes in the form of a glass of milk which husband Cary brings to his wife's bedside. What is it? See the movie. Time and place to be announced.

April 24—*The Married Woman* (1964)—Jean-luc Godard's whole to use Clair's term, concerns a middle-aged nobody who suddenly finds meaning in life by befriending a gangster fleeing from the law. But when the gangster betrays the friendship, it is time for murder. This sweet-and-sour French classic is in its first

(continued on page 13)

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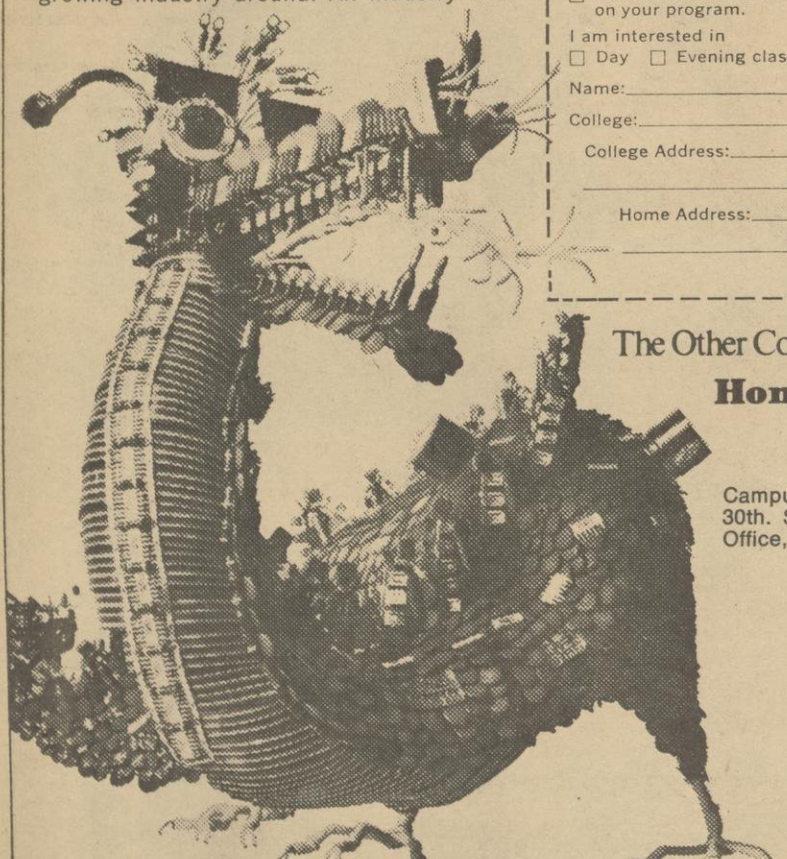
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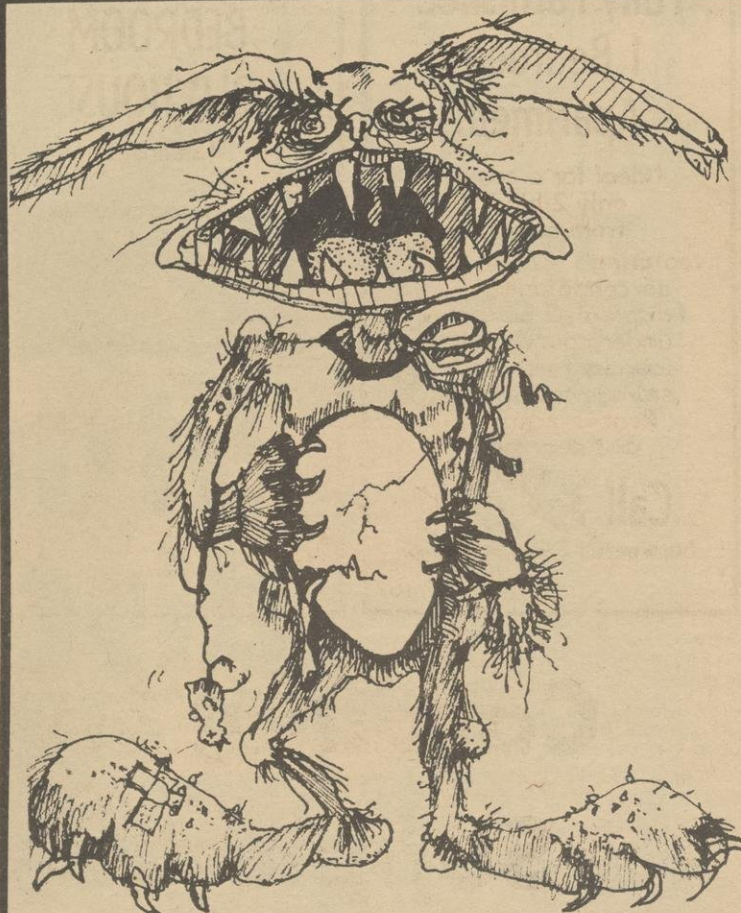
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Charisma

521 STATE

Screen Gems

(continued from page 12)

feminism at other times (Contempt, Two or Three Things I Know About Her, My Life to Live), in which Godard has identified himself with modern woman's battle for freedom and long before the Woman's Liberation Movement. The Married Woman is an amazing film for it dealt seven years ago, 1964, with all the issues which are now in the political forefront: the wife as slave, the wife as sex object, the wife as pawn of capitalism. Interestingly, The Married Woman was seen by nobody when it was first released, perhaps the least well known of Godard's first ten films. It seems

obvious that now is the time to recognize this unsung political classic. B-102 Van Vleck—8 & 10 p.m.



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Prosecution pleads case in Panther murder trial

Special to the Cardinal
NEW HAVEN—The prosecution continues to present its case in the trial of Black Panthers Erica Huggins and Bobby Seale, currently on trial for charges of kidnapping and murder here.

In recent developments, new juror, Mary Armstrong, has taken the place of black juror Dennis Adams. The seating of Mrs. Armstrong, who is also black, was done by lot although the defense felt that choosing of the juror should have been done by order of selection.

A tape recording of New Haven Panthers interrogating Alex Rackley was deemed admissible by the Court. The tape, which was made three days before the murder of Alex Rackley, established the moment when Mrs. Huggins learned that Rackley was an agent.

The defense, specifically Mrs. Huggins' lawyer, Catherine Roraback, argued for three days unsuccessfully that the tapes were inadmissible on the grounds that they were illegally seized from the Panther's headquarters on the nights of May 21st and 22nd, 1969.

On the recording George Sams, a Panther is heard prompting Huggins from the background, "He knows all the informers," he tells her.

The tape recording was introduced by the prosecution as part of the testimony of Warren Kimbro, another Panther turned state witness. Kimbro has depicted defendant Ericka Huggins as

having knowledge of the plan to "take care of" Alex Rackley.

The defense is trying to prove that there was no link between the defendants and Rackley. They charge the episode was primarily the doing of Panther George Sams, a man who, as the defense points out, has been classified by authorities at a state training school where he was placed in 1961, as a "mental defective" and a "moron."

Sams has already pleaded guilty to second degree murder in the Rackley case and prosecution witnesses in the last few weeks have testified it was he who led his fellow Panthers in torturing and shooting Rackley.

This week, Sams was described by court-appointed psychiatrist, Dr. Robert B. Miller, as being competent to testify. Although Miller concedes he has given Sams no psychological or neurological

tests since last June, he based his present opinion on two recent interviews with Sams. "In his own way," Miller said, "he very much wants to do right—even if this has not been apparent from previous explosive behavior."

Psychiatric testimony bearing on Sams' competency as a witness will continue throughout next week.

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Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

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Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15 Sat., at 7:45 p.m.

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1127 University Ave.—256-2353
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UW Crew rows into new season

By JIMMY KORETZ
Sports Staff

Barring inhospitable weather, Coach Randy Jablonic's 1971 crewmen will get their first taste of intercollegiate competition tomorrow afternoon when they meet Kansas State and Purdue on the choppy waters of Lake Mendota. The first frosh preliminary is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. and should be the start of a very exciting afternoon.

Jablonic is very satisfied with the progress his oarsmen have made during recent practice sessions. "We've had excellent water these past two days," Jablonic noted. "I think we've discovered what our weaknesses are. We have to bond together our psychological determination to be a good crew. The freshmen are doing good jobs and are coming along in leaps and bounds."

The Badger coach is also very optimistic about his crew's chances tomorrow due to

the inexperience of the Kansas State and Purdue programs, and the long heritage of Wisconsin crew.

"WISCONSIN HAS been competing nationally since the 1890s and we've become the leader of Midwest rowing in national and international competition," said Jablonic. "Some of our people have been chosen as all-star oarsmen and others have represented our country in international competition."

Jablonic also noted that the coaching staffs at Purdue and Kansas State are not of the same professional caliber as those at major power schools.

"Coaching is a secondary occupation in addition to studying and obtaining advance degrees. The lack of a person who is well-versed in rowing has hurt them. They don't have the same professional level of guidance and leadership."

AT THIS moment, Jablonic plans to row his junior varsity against the Purdue and Kansas State varsities and his varsity third

boat as the JV. Last year, the jayvees torpedoed the Purdue and Kansas State varsities by a whopping 14 seconds in Lafayette, Indiana and this season, Jablonic, with the consent of the opposing coaches, will once again use the junior varsity "to make the race a challenge."

The probable lineup for the junior varsity shell will be Mark Tomczak, stroke; John Osborn, 7; Paul Zeibarth, 6; Steve Salter, 5; John Vegter, 4; Alan Anderson, 3; Charles Allen, 2; Bob Blakely at bow, and cox David Kairis.

Filling the varsity third boat will be Charles Herdeman, stroke; Mike Leadholm, 7; Dave Rittmeyer, 6; Gordon Gromer, 5; Curt Carpenter, 4; Charles Yale, 3; Michael Stark at bow, and cox Nicholas Schroeder.

Jablonic still feels weather is the biggest factor in the success of his armada's season. "Right now, what we need is steadily improving weather," Jablonic commented.

"We must be able to get out day after day,

which would give us the chance to build confidence in our program and in the boy's ability. We have yet to show racing maturity. If the weather is favorable, I look for a very fine crew."

Capt. Tom Flammig, who along with the other varsity crewmen is getting a brief vacation from competition agrees that the Badgers could have a very successful year.

"I'd say mechanically, right now, we could be champions, but that's a long way from performing like champions both in practice and in regattas."

"I want another week on the water to decide whether or not we're going to have a championship crew all the way. If you define success as winning, you have to wait till the race starts."

The Wisconsin Rapids native is eagerly looking forward to the Eastern Sprints on May 8. "The seven guys behind me and the little guy in front would like to bring home the sprints trophy," the 6-1 senior stroke said. Crew fans would have to agree.

SPORTS

Trackmen start late; at Iowa for Relays

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

The Wisconsin trackmen make the transition from the outdoor to the indoor season this weekend when they compete in the star-studded Drake Relays at Des Moines, Ia., today and tomorrow.

The transition has been a long time coming. The last competition for the Badgers was Mar. 12-13 at Cobo Hall in Detroit, where they finished a disappointing third in the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Since then, the financial reins have been tightened again and Wisconsin's first two outdoor dual meets, against Illinois and Iowa, which were scheduled previous to the Drake Relays, were scratched.

THE BUDGET also demanded that the team's annual spring trip to Texas, which usually took place during the Easter break, be cancelled. Consequently, the trackmen have had no outdoor competition to date and have been able to muster only a minimal amount of practice and loosening up before the Drake Relays.

Every Big Ten team but Michigan and Indiana will be at Des Moines this weekend, along with all the other midwest powerhouses such as Kansas, Kansas State, and Brigham Young. Michigan will run in the equally prestigious Penn Relays with the likes of NCAA indoor champ Villanova, while Indiana takes the weekend off.

Adversity before the outdoor season is nothing new for head Coach Bob Brennan and his Badger teams. Last year, bad weather and campus disruptions constantly affected the team; in their first dual meet of the team's annual spring trip to Texas, which usually took place during the Easter break, be cancelled. Consequently, the trackmen have had no outdoor competition to date and have been able to muster only a minimal amount of practice and loosening up before the Drake Relays.

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Adversity before the outdoor season is nothing new for head Coach Bob Brennan and his Badger teams. Last year, bad weather and campus disruptions constantly affected the team; in their first dual meet of the season at Iowa State, 50 m.p.h. winds just about blew them off the track.

So, the untested Badgers travel to Des Moines to start what could

be a very interesting season. Their lack of depth in the sprints and the weights will be more apparent than it was indoors due to the fact that the discus is added to the field events in outdoor competition and the addition of the 440 relay and the 440 intermediate hurdles.

THE BADGER'S LACK of depth in the sprints and the weights, compounded with bad luck, was most apparent in the Big Ten Outdoor Championships last season, when favored Wisconsin was upset by Indiana, 117-90.

Sixty-five of those 90 points are returning for the Badgers but another 10, represented by John Cordes' first place finish in 880, cannot really be counted on.

Cordes has been sidelined since late last summer with tendonitis and only recently has been able to train seriously. Cordes, who also won the indoor 1,000 last year, did not compete with the team this year.

But the hard core from last year will still be there, headed by Mr. Middle Distance, Mark Winzenried.

Revamped Wildcats could pose problems

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

Coach Tom Meyer takes his Badger baseball squad to Northwestern Saturday for a pair of games that will open the Big Ten season for both teams. Wisconsin won both games last year against a Wildcat team that was 7-27-1. But the team the Badgers will face tomorrow will be a lot different.

With eleven returning lettermen, the Wildcats got off to a quick start, winning 11 of their first 16 games. Versatility and hitting are the strong points on a team that was last in the Big Ten in batting last year.

Gene Helfrich at .357, John McCarthy at .326, and John Brooks at .325 lead the attack and are backed up by several other strong hitters.

Versatility will play a big part for the Wildcats, as the ability to shift players around will help if trouble shows up in the defense. Joel Hall, is the starting catcher but can also play third base and the outfield. Bob Artemenko, an excellent short stop, will also be counted on to bolster the pitching, while Bob Dekas combines strong hitting with a good glove at first and will help out with the pitching.



UP AND OVER at 6-9 is Wisconsin's Jim Huff, who is Pat Matzdorf's back up man in the high jump. Huff, a junior from Madison West, was a consistent 6-10 leaper as a sophomore, but a chronic knee enabled him to clear that height only once this season.

Gridgers practice (yawn)

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

Now that the first practice session of spring football is over, things are back to normal. A few writers talk to coach John Jardine after practice, and Jardine rarely says anything worth repeating.

Thursday's practice, the second of the spring, featured a scrimmage which lasted about 30

minutes and had no significant results. "I can't really say anything now," was Jardine's expected answer after practice. "We'll learn from the films and what the coaches have to say."

There were many unfamiliar numbers running around during the scrimmage. "I was mostly interested in getting people in and out. I want every kid to get a

chance to play," explained Jardine.

BECAUSE OF the large amount of inexperienced talent among the 92 participants, many veterans did not see action during the scrimmage. "There are a few veterans whom we haven't looked at yet," said Jardine.

One veteran who did see some action was quarterback Rudy Steiner. "He did all right. But this wasn't a fair test since some of the backs he had to work with were awfully slow," said Jardine. "I was pleased that when he ran, he tucked the ball in," he added.

Another veteran, Madison's John Krugman, is not getting much practice punting since Jardine doesn't plan on spending much time on kicking during the spring. But his switch from fullback to flanker is taking up his time.

Of the newcomers, Jardine mentioned tailback Rock Jurvis and offensive tackle Bill Derthick as ones who played well at times.

Another rookie tailback, Jim Bachhuber, participated in his sweat clothes as he's recovering from a strepped throat. Jardine noted there was a good chance the Milwaukeean would switch to defensive cornerback because of the severe problem at that position and the abundance of good running backs.

Badger tennis team is right in the middle

By JEFF GROSSMAN
Sports Staff

Indiana racked previously undefeated Illinois, 6-3, last weekend to take a psychological lead in the Big Ten Tennis jam.

The Hoosiers are 2-0 with fourteen points in the standings. Iowa is also perfect with a 3-0 record and 18 points, but Wisconsin has been its toughest opposition to date.

Illinois has defeated Michigan and Michigan State (two of the league's best) which, by the transitive property should leave Indiana at the top. ALL THREE TEAMS are 3-1. Michigan State has 28 points, while the Wolverines are a point back. Illinois has 22.

Wisconsin is the only other team with a win in Big Ten play. They have a 1-3 slate and fifteen points.

With that record, the Badgers hold a unique position between the contenders and the winless. A slam against Purdue today could change that.

Tomorrow Wisconsin will play Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

"WE NEED at least ten points this weekend to stay near the front pack," Coach John Desmond commented. If Wisconsin plays up to par, they should be able to surpass those ten points.