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Student court firm; WSA elections on

By BRUCE GANS
 of the Cardinal Staff

Student court refused to approve a one day candidate registration extension for WSA spring elections Wednesday. The court reasoned that election commissioner Dino Armiros, who ordered the extension, acted without the WSA senate's approval and was overstepping his authority.

The court also said that the addition of more candidates would substantially hamper the campaigns of those already registered.

PRESIDING JUDGE JIM FERGAL said, "Parties have already put up posters based on the positions of their known opponents. If others entered it would render their positions invalid."

Fergal admitted some potentially qualified candidates will be barred from running but added, "If registration can be postponed one day, why not until the day of the election? It takes time to print up the ballots and besides, the bylaws say registration is supposed to end prior to the election."

THE DISPUTE BEGAN LAST MONDAY when Armiros decided that previously scheduled election dates would be inadequate for organization. "United Students party, organized late and didn't get a chance to register like they wanted to," he said. "Besides, some independents were confused because we didn't give the election dates enough publicity. I checked with three parties and they didn't seem to mind. So since I felt it was in my power to change, and it would help the student body, I set the election dates back two weeks to May 12-13.

"**SURGE PARTY, HOWEVER, EXPLODED** when I told them Monday" he continued. I was willing to reimburse them money for posters they had printed up, but they said this would break their momentum."

Dissatisfied, Surge requested and received a temporary restraining order from Student Court Chief Justice Chris Hexter Tuesday. Hexter issued the order instructing the election commission to

show just cause for acting without the consent of WSA Senate.

The commission claimed they called a senate meeting for Monday at 4:00 p.m. but could not get a quorum.

Under pressure Tuesday, the commission agreed that election and campaign rescheduling would cause too much confusion. They felt, however, that an additional registration day would counteract public opinion.

SURGE'S ATTORNEY, Tom Schnieder, said in a hearing Wednesday the present filing deadline must be preserved as "a matter of fundamental fairness".

"Why should the commission say to everyone" he said "OK, we're gonna give you a greater period to file. We had to find people when the others were out of town. Now you give these others a chance to catch up."

"Through WSA's incompetence" he continued "there were inevitable wrongs. And now they want to make another wrong. Schnieder cited three previous cases in which student court had refused to allow a party to file late. Presiding judge Jim Fergal and associate judge Mike Varda also heard last year's petition for extended filing.

POINTING TO WSA ELECTION BYLAWS, Schnieder said, "Registration is supposed to end six days before the election and seven days prior to the beginning of the campaign. The commission planned registration to end two school days before the campaign. They can't even follow their own procedures."

In rebuttal, Assistant Election Commissioner Steve Johnson said, "If you want to go by the bylaws, the eighth is too early. Let's then move the dates back to where they were."

"The election commission is not partisan," he said.

IN FACULTY ACTION

L & S changes asked

By GENE WELLS
 of the Cardinal Staff

Revised degree requirements recommended by the Curriculum Review Committee were approved with minor amendments by the Letters and Science faculty Wednesday afternoon.

The faculty adjourned in the midst of considering the committee's credit by examination proposal, and will reconvene Friday afternoon to act on that and consider proposals to liberalize independent study eligibility and expand the maximum semester credit load from 17 to 18 credits.

The curriculum committee's recommendations were amended to require all students to take at least six credits of literature and to require that two of the five mathematics units required for the Bachelor of Science degree be earned in courses above the elementary level.

A minimum requirement of three units of high school foreign language or equivalent college work, which was extensively criticized by students at two committee hearings, was approved on an overwhelming voice vote with no discussion.

Requirements approved for the BA degree include four units of high school language or the college equivalent, three units of high school mathematics or the college equivalent, and 12 credits each in humanities, social science and natural science.

Requirements for a BS degree include lower language and higher mathematics requirements and a minimum of sixteen credits in natural science.

The faculty approved an

amendment allowing mathematics courses above the elementary level to count as part of the natural science requirement.

A motion to double the minimum natural science requirement by requiring 12 credits each in physical and biological sciences was defeated on a voice vote. Another motion to expand the BA natural science requirement from 12 to 16 credits was defeated 106 to 56.

A considerable portion of the discussion on requirements was taken up by representatives of various departments stressing the value of their courses. The question raised by students at the hearings as to whether students either learn or benefit from taking unwanted required courses was not raised during the faculty discussion.

Assistant Dean Carlisle Runge of the College of Letters and Science, when asked if the committee had ignored student views, said it did not and noted there were also requests to the committee for stricter requirements from departments and faculty members. He added he was not sure the views expressed by students favoring reduced requirements at the hearings represented the majority view in the student body.

The credit-by-examination proposal was presented by Asst. Prof. Dennis Dresang, political science who said it would allow students to earn credits for learning achieved through advanced programming in high school travel and independent study. He added that it would encourage both high schools and the University to use funds already in the budget or request more from the legislature.

reduce costs both for the state and for the students who are able to graduate early.

Prof. David Mechanic, sociology, said he has "great reservations about the underlying philosophy" behind credit-by-examination. He said it is based on the idea that students come to the University to reach a certain achievement level and are then "sent off."

Mechanic said the University could be viewed instead as a place where students can use their full four years to "develop themselves as people, as scholars and as future citizens in the most fruitful way they can."

Prof. Edwin Larsen, chemistry, opposed the proposal on the ground that no University chemistry courses are equivalent to any high school work. Prof. E. David Cronon, history, replied that if that is the case no students will be able to pass the chemistry department's examination.

When asked why a proposal that students pay for credits earned on a per-credit basis was rejected by the committee, Runge said he felt students should pay only for "instruction" and not for credits earned in other ways. He said the committee would not bring the funding question before the faculty because that is not the faculty's responsibility. If the program is approved, he explained, the necessary funds will be requested from Chancellor H. Edwin Young and Young will decide whether to use funds already in the budget or request more from the legislature.



Madison tailors are through stringing along. See story page three.

Cardinal photo by Arthur Pollock

As Sat. march nears Court orders defied By protesting vets

By PETER GREENBERG
 of the Cardinal Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Some 1000 Vietnam veterans here to protest the war have not had an easy time of it, although they won a minor victory Wednesday night.

A one paragraph order signed by U.S. Chief Justice Warren E. Burger on Tuesday ordered the Vets off the Mall by Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. The move to clear the Mall was initially sought by the U.S. Solicitor General Erwin Griswold who contended that the camping was "unlawful" and would "set a precedent" for other protest groups (Rennie Davis' Mayday Collective was mentioned prominently).

Looking for alternative tactics, the Vets found a loophole in the law by the 4:30 deadline. While the orders stated the group could not sleep on the ground or make preparations to sleep one Vet explained, "It doesn't indicate that we can't stay here."

And so, eyes wide-open and standing, the Veterans have won the first battle in the fight to get "peace city."

They voted 480 to 400 to remain on the Mall and the Justic Dept. indicated no eviction attempt will be made until later today.

AT A PRESS conference called Wednesday by the National Peace Action Coalition, Jerry Gordon, one of five NPAC coordinators, assessed the upcoming demonstration in Washington on Saturday as "unquestionably the most powerful and politically significant demonstration ever organized by the anti-war movement."

Gordon based this statement on indications that "April 24 will see a proportionately higher number of adults participating" than in any previous anti-war march.

Gordon, however, was unclear as

to this prediction for the turnout Saturday. "We think many students will actually decide in the next couple of days whether or not they are coming."

Nevertheless, students large or small the march, which culminates a week of organizing and smaller demonstrations, will go on as planned. It will begin at 10:00 a.m. Saturday morning on the Ellipse (an area south of the White House) and end eight hours later at the west side of the Capitol Building. For those unable to come, Gordon has called for them to drive with their car lights on.

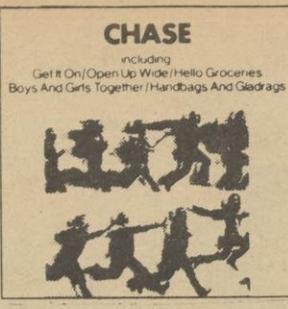
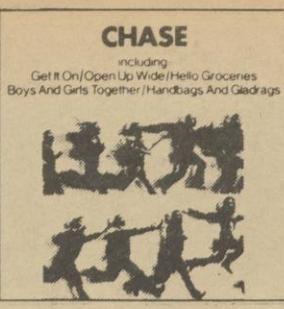
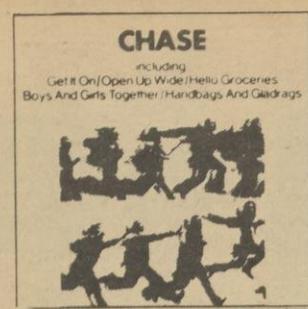
Gordon indicated that contingent groups will join the march at different points along the route. There will be a women's group, a gay liberation group, and a Third World people's contingent. Each separate group will have its own marshals. "The only contingency we're not sure about," joked one march leader, "is the size of the F.B.I. group coming."

DESPITE the number of groups no one at the conference would speak directly on the question of total number of people expected.

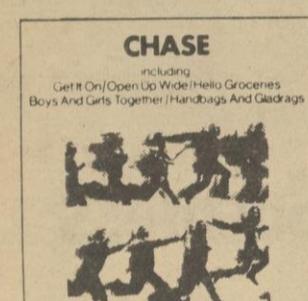
Senator Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), a march supporter, announced at the press conference that "There is going to be a body count here Saturday but a different one; this body count will really count."

Hartke, who will participate in the march said, "Congress will have to bear its full share of the responsibility if we don't act after Saturday."

There have been no hints of violence for the Saturday march according to march organizers. But one person added, "We don't intend to sit idly by while Nixon?? Nero fiddled and Rome/ America burned because of racism and the war."



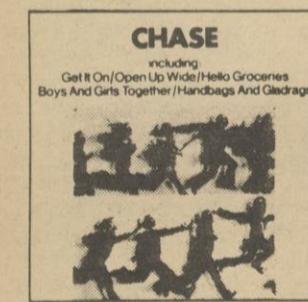
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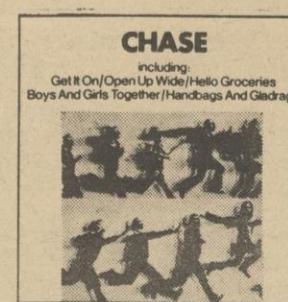
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Kennan may face injunction

The State of Wisconsin entered the Midwest Medical Center controversy Wednesday when Attorney General Robert Warren asked Dane County Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell for a restraining order which would block Dr. Alfred

Kennan or any of his assistants from performing abortions except those of a therapeutic type now permitted by the state law. A date for the hearing to decide Warren's request has yet to be made.

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FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT DANE COUNTY In the Matter of a Change of name for ALEXANDRA BONFANTE WARREN

ORDER FOR HEARING

It appearing from the Petition of ALEXANDRA BONFANTE WARREN that she desires to change her legal name and designation from ALEXANDRA BONFANTE WARREN to ALEXANDRA BONFANTE-WARREN.

NOW, Therefore, On motion of ALLAN R. KORITZINSKY, Attorney for said Petitioner, It is Herewith Ordered, That said Petition and the matters therein be heard and determined by this Court at a regular term thereof at the court house in the City of Madison, Dane County, Wisconsin, on the 12th day of May 1971, at 1:30 o'clock in the P.M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard.

It is Herewith Further Ordered, That notice thereof be given by publication for three successive weeks prior to the date of said hearing in Capitol Times and the Daily Cardinal, two newspapers published in the City of Madison in said county.

Dated this 7th day of April, 1971.

BY THE COURT: (s) Richard Bardwell
Circuit Judge

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The tailors are striking and people are watching.

See an earlier story on Page 7

Tailors' strike begins today

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Ending fifty years of labor harmony, Madison tailors and their assistants voted this week a "selective strike" of one downtown business. But on Wednesday when the workers set up picket lines in front of the store, they were subsequently locked out of seven other stores.

The tailors and their assistants are members of Local 215 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACWA), AFL-CIO. There is a total of forty members in the local and they work in eleven clothing firms, eight of which are located on State St. or on Capitol Square.

The workers are striking because of a failure to agree to a new three year contract with management. Several mediation sessions have been held with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, but none are currently scheduled.

The dispute in the negotiations centers around wages and fringe benefits. According to the local union's business agent, Harold Wyss, the union is asking for 75¢ an hour increase in wages over the next three years. Wyss said that the laborers now receive \$2.75 an hour.

THESE CONTENTIONS by Wyss were sharply disputed by the business management's attorney, who preferred to remain unidentified. He said the union was asking for 85¢ an hour in wage increases and 20¢ more in fringe benefits, a total of \$1.10 an hour.

This attorney said the business firms' last offer was a total package of 55¢ an hour over the next three years. He added that many of the workers are currently receiving \$3.34 an hour.

On Wednesday morning, despite intermittent rain, six tailors and assistants from The Hub, 22 W. Mifflin, began picketing the store. Shortly thereafter, tailors at the other seven stores, all of which are members of the State Street Association, were locked out by management. Early in the afternoon picket lines appeared in front of Karstens, 24 N. Carroll, and Wyss said other stores will be picketed, too.

The businessmen's attorney defended the lockout in a conversation with the Cardinal. "They (the union) hit one store," he maintained, "and the rest of them (the stores) are going to stand firm." The attorney said the reason management can not meet the demands of the union is because "sales have fallen off" in the stores during the last six years.

WYSS COMMENTED, "The tailors have made up their minds that they aren't going to work for \$2.75 an hour." Local 215 is 107 years old and this is their first strike.

Besides The Hub and Karstens, the other firms being struck include Spoo and Son, 18 N. Carroll; Clarks Clothes, 27 N. Pinckney; Clothes Post, 222 State; C.W. Anderes, 661 State; MacNeil and Moore, 604 State; and Baskin Olson and Veerhusen, 7 N. Pinckney.

Wyss asked that anyone interested in helping picket the stores come either to one of the picket lines or contact him at 244-5016.

A check at several of the stores found little hostility by employees toward their fellow striking workers.

Devine Towers boycotted

By PHIL HASLANGER
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison Tenant Union announced Wednesday a renewed boycott and picket line at Devine Towers, 626 Langdon.

Phil Ball of the MTU said in a prepared statement that the purpose of the boycott and picketing was to put pressure on the landlord, James Devine, "to bargain with the Madison Tenant Union and enter into a collective bargaining agreement."

The issues in dispute, according to Ball, are "rents, leases, management policy and equity, as well as the union demands of recognition, dues check-off and binding arbitration."

Devine had no comment on the latest MTU action when he was contacted by the Cardinal.

The Tenant Union conducted a boycott against the high rise apartments last year. That effort ran for five months, from April to September, and was generally considered successful by Ball.

He noted that the building was only 15 per cent full in September.

The MTU placed the boycott in the context of their perception of the difficulties facing the Langdon St. area.

"For many years Langdon St. was a nice place to live," declared

the prepared statement. "But Langdon St. is now an apple in the eyes of real estate interests, speculators and developers."

The statement attacked recent attempts to install a high capacity sewer system on Langdon St. as "a blatant example of economic block busting," pointing out that the cost of the sewer system would be an additional burden on the already economically hard-pressed co-ops, fraternities and sororities.

Because of this, maintained the MTU, "many of them would have been forced to sell their buildings (and) the area would have then been open for speculation, packaging and eventually development."

Ball called Devine Towers "a paradigm development" and claimed that "if this building succeeds, there will be more of these on Langdon St."

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MD charges filed

Dr. Alfred Kennan, head of the now closed Midwest Medical Center, and four of his assistants will be arraigned in Circuit Court today at 11:00 a.m. following the authorization Wednesday night of criminal complaints against the five by District Attorney Gerald Nichol who alleges they violated Wisconsin's abortion law and performed abortions on minors.

ALL of the organizations in the Madison area that support abortion law reforms and the right of any woman to have an abortion are asking the students and faculty to come to the City-County Building today at 10 a.m. to protest the arrest of Dr. Kennan and five other members of the staff of the Midwest Medical Center.

New WSA store plan

By DAN SCHWARTZ
of the Cardinal Staff

THE WISCONSIN STUDENT service center board Wednesday accepted a proposal from workers of the store that would dramatically restructure the governing board of the store.

The new plan would give substantial representation of the governing board to workers of the store as well as to two community members to be elected in a two day election.

The new board would make all major policy decisions involving the hiring and firing of personnel, salary rates, employee benefits and major operational decisions but would be answerable to the employees who hold a 2/3 veto vote over all board decisions.

A QUORUM OF BOARD members present accepted the plan and delegated president Ed Cohen to bring the plan before a lawyer in order to co-ordinate the

new plan with the store's articles of confederation.

The employee plan must be passed at two consecutive meetings of the board by a 2/3 vote. The plan would probably begin to take effect next fall if it were passed.

Besides increasing employee power the new plan represents an essential redefinition of the store's relationship with WSA which currently holds the power of appointment to the store's governing board. The new plan defines a role of the board as a "negotiating agent with the WSA for a reciprocally beneficial organization.

THE BOARD WILL BE COMPOSED of five elected officials from five employee work areas in the store, the personnel manager, the general coordinator, the treasurer, and two students elected from the community in the two day election. A faculty member will be elected by the faculty senate.

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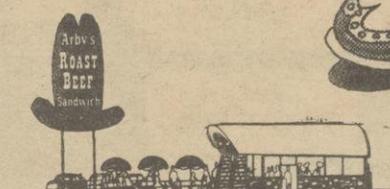
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"ANGELS from
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R

for next year Students decide what next after dormitory vote-down

By DIANE DUSTON
of the Cardinal Staff

As the proposal for University coeducational dormitory living met defeat Friday with a six to four vote from the Regents the logical question becomes: what happens now?

Can a plan which received wide support among students, faculty, and upper level administration simply fade away with a shake of the head from six regents?

Residence Halls Dir. Lawrence Halle said he still feels the plan should be initiated on an experimental basis. "I hope that it will be reconsidered at a later time if that is more appropriate."

In his opposition to the proposal Regent Pres. Bernard Ziegler argued that approval of the plan would cause unfavorable reaction from the state legislature which is now considering the University's budget.

Legitimacy to Ziegler's remarks was presented through discussion with Rep. George Molinaro

(D—Kenosha) chairman of the state joint finance committee. "While the budget decisions are being made the fate of the University hangs on a very thin thread," he said. "Personally, I wouldn't be against coed dorms but about 99 per cent of the men who sit with me in the legislature probably are."

For the Regents to pass a plan for coed housing would be a gamble, he said.

If the primary reason for defeat of the coed dorm proposal is fear of adverse reaction from legislators who are already considering large decreases in state funding for the University, is it possible that the plan will be reconsidered after the state budget has been passed?

Bill Singer, chairman of the committee which formulated the proposal, doesn't think so. "Ziegler took such a hard stand against the proposal, that I doubt if he would change his mind in any case."

If Gov. Lucey's replacement for

retiring Regent Gordon Walker (leaving May 1,) the sixth dissenting voter on the ten member board, would express favorable views toward the proposal, will the committee go before the Regents again?

"No," Singer said, "We're through. We feel that May would be too late to implement the program. Most of the students who worked on the committee are now forming a coed cooperative off campus."

"We have doubts about how flexible and creative a program like this could be in Res Halls even if it were passed by the Regents," he added.

The plan for coed living was developed by Res Halls in an effort to make dorm living more attractive to students who are rapidly moving to apartments.

Presently the dorms in Elm Drive stand empty and Dir. Hall expects they will remain so next year, enlarging an already critical financial problem.

Although the coed proposal was defeated, other plans are being considered for improving dorm living.

"We are waiting for results from a student survey on the appeal of special interest housing. If students desire it we will establish houses in the dorms for special interests such as language, academics, high-intensity study, international, and ecology."

Res Halls will also be initiating a new meal plan in which food items will be individually priced so students desiring light meals will not have to pay the same price as those eating large meals.

SEN. HAROLD HUGHES IN '72

THE UNCOMMON COMMON MAN. HE ROSE FROM TRUCK DRIVER TO GOVERNOR OF IOWA TO U.S. SENATOR. NOW HE CHALLENGES RICHARD NIXON!

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Committee hearings on state tax changes near completion

By SHARYN WISNIEWSKI

With the Joint Finance Committee's completion of the hearings on Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed 196 billion dollar budget and committee recommendations expected by mid-May, taxes will be one of the dominant issues in this legislative session.

The six Republican and eight Democratic members of the Joint Finance Committee with co-chairman Sen. Waltar G. Hollander (R-Rosendale Dist.) and Assemblyman George Molinaro (D-Kenosha) are wading through the budget that includes controversial policy changes. Among the most discussed recommended changes are an increase in corporate income tax, a new distribution system for shared taxes in accordance with the Tarr proposals issued in January 1969, and the merger of the present University of Wisconsin and State University systems.

In the governor's recommendation on individual income tax, the tax rate for each income bracket has been raised proportionately, with the creation of two additional tax brackets. The minimum standard deduction is raised to \$1,000 (now, \$300), and allowable standard deductions are raised to 14 per cent (now, 10 percent) of income in 1972 and 15 per cent in 1973 with the maximum standard deduction rising to \$2,000. The personal exemption is increased to \$20 (now, \$10) per person; persons over 65 exemption is increased to \$25 (now, \$15).

For example, this means that if the head of a family of four, all under age 65 and claiming only the standard deduction, has a gross income between \$7000-\$9,999 a year, he will pay 2.8 per cent of that gross income, or approximately \$193. A person earning \$20,000 or more a year will pay 7.4 per cent of gross income or approximately \$1,476. However, taxpayers earning over \$15,000 will generally claim itemized deductions in excess of the allowable standard deduction, thereby reducing their average tax rates.

As compared to the present tax system, family heads earning less than \$10,000 will generally claim itemized deductions in excess of

the allowable standard deduction, thereby reducing their average tax rates.

As compared to the present tax system, family heads earning less than \$10,000 will generally pay no higher percentage and the taxes paid as a per cent of gross income by the \$20,000 earner will rise by less than one per cent.

Corporate and franchise income tax rates are to be increased 20 per cent in each bracket.

THE GROSS INCREASE in corporate taxes due to statutory changes is estimated to be \$64.8 million for the 1971-73 biennium. Of this amount approximately \$42.1 million or 65 per cent, will be offset by increased personal property tax relief for corporations, increased general property tax relief, and increased state tax deductions on federal returns.

It is in the area of property tax relief and a distribution system for shared taxes that Gov. Lucey particularly followed the recommendations in the Report of the Tarr Task Force on Local Government Finance and Organization, issued in January 1969. This 13 member task force, with chairman Curtis Tarr, formerly President of Lawrence University and presently Director of the Selective Service, was appointed by Gov. Warren P. Knowles in May 1967 and assigned "to find timely and lasting alternatives in the structure and financing of local government."

AFTER 18 MONTHS of laborious effort, the Tarr Task Force (TTF) voted to recommend to the Wisconsin Legislature a new formula for the redistribution of shared taxes. The Actual mechanics of the proposal, which Lucey followed in his recommendation, would set up a municipal fund—after the state's share is deducted, the remaining funds would be placed in the municipal fund along with the annual appropriation for property tax relief. The municipal fund would then be distributed to local counties and municipalities under one formula rather than the present multiplicity of formulas for sharing taxes—income, liquor highway, inheritance, and utility—in such a way that:

*Payments would be made to local governments to offset the

costs of serving utilities which are exempt from property taxation.

*All Wisconsin communities would receive payments of \$35 per capita to compensate for costs generated by population alone.

*After deduction of the utility and per capita payments the remainder would be used to provide tax relief for communities which have a tax rate of more than \$20 per \$1,000 of equalized valuation (i.e. a levy over 20 mills).

THUS, THE NEW formula was based on the following criteria: 1) the population of the respective communities, and 2) the "tax burden" or mill levy of the communities. The effect of this new redistribution would be to eliminate the existing "tax islands", such as Maple Bluff and Cassville, in Wisconsin by reducing, with the help of transitional payments over five years, the number of communities with unusually high or unusually low tax-mill rates.

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Help for the YMCA

When university and community organizations need facilities or merely a place to get together, the place they often go is the University YMCA on Brooks Street. The Y houses organizations ranging from the Sunflower Kitchen Co-op to the Camp McCoy Three Defense Committee to the Peace Corps.

Throughout the next four weeks individuals will be canvassing and collecting in and around campus in an effort to raise funds for University Y. Being autonomous, the Y must rely on its constituency for support, and in every sense, we are all part of that constituency: for whether we take part in direct use of the Y or not, its very presence is of everyday benefit to the student and civic

community it serves.

The Y deserves what you can give, for it maintains the function of a student and community service center with the support of those it serves. In the past the Y has met its financial obligations with the support of city residents, some who serve on the Y board and many who have the money to spare for its service oriented activities.

In the past year the Y has lost this financial support as a result of the frequent political service it affords some of the leftward leaning groups of the community. While the Y supports our many efforts and endeavors, we must, in turn, support its very existence, an existence dependent upon the ability of the community to support it.

Nixon's youth conference

Hand-picked young men and women and adult delegates gather from all over the United States this week in Estes Park, Colorado, to participate in an annual circus known presumptuously as the White House Conference on Youth.

The irony of the situation is that this "official," supposedly "safe" conference of screened delegates is proving itself a thorn in the side of the U.S. government, and the people who control that government, by publicly criticizing various administration stands.

Naturally, President Nixon won't be in Estes Park this week to hear the delegates and it is a good thing (for him) that he won't be. Youth delegates voted 103-59 Tuesday rejecting a proposal asking for Nixon's resignation. The adult delegates meanwhile voted the measure down 38-10.

Of course the national media painted these proposal rejections as sweeping victories for the good President and his policies, ignoring the embarrassing strength the balloting showed.

At the same time, participants in the Youth Conference voted overwhelmingly in favor of the "people's peace treaty" and a "total and immediate cessation of United States bombing

in Indochina," coupled with a complete withdrawal of United States troops from Vietnam by the end of this year.

If anyone thinks the President will actually listen to these suggestions, we suggest he go to Estes Park and fraternize with the people there who have stated from the very outset of the conference that they realize that Nixon will undoubtedly not even read the results of their meeting.

For if Nixon really wanted to know something about the youth of this nation, or about the entire peoples of this nation for that matter, he would read the newspapers, peruse the polls, visit a rock festival, work in the factories, or join the masses in the streets during the Spring Offensive.

But Nixon couldn't care less because the whims of youth, indeed even the whims of the White House Conference on Youth, do not fit into the design and purpose dictated by the economic chieftains of America.

While Estes Park is most assuredly a nice place to sport a vacation on the taxpayer's tab, it is, nevertheless, a purposeless sham intended to convince the nation that the United States government is still responsive to the desires of its citizens.

supersleuth poindexter and the fbi

peter greenberg

The first time I heard the name David Poindexter was last fall, after F.B.I. agents raided the Howard Johnson Motor Lodge in midtown Manhattan to arrest Angela Davis on a "fugitive from justice" warrant. He was described by the media as a wealthy "playboy" and an "admitted Communist."

Poindexter was charged in Federal Court with harboring Davis.

Shortly thereafter I had occasion to talk with one of the defense attorneys in the Panther 13 trial, which had just begun. He was convinced, despite his admitted paranoia, that Poindexter was either set up, or more seriously was employed as an F.B.I. agent. However, Poindexter's press image would seem to belie the lawyer's accusation - he seemed the perfect man for the "crime" - wealthy, and with good national and international contacts. Anyway, I didn't give much thought to the accusation after that.

Even Poindexter's trial began as one might expect. The prosecution's case was a methodical presentation of 44 witnesses, including motel employees and news representatives, in an effort to show that Poindexter knew of the federal warrant while the couple travelled across the U.S. in an eight-week trip that ended in their arrest last Oct. 13th.

In fact, the government's case was so smooth it was almost a model of simple, expedient prosecution. The witnesses, with few exceptions testified that the 37 year-old Poindexter knew Davis was on the "most wanted" list, charged with supplying the guns used in an attempted escape by two prisoners from a San Rafael courtroom August 7th which resulted in the death of four persons.

Hence, when the prosecution rested its case early this month, the Poindexter defense was expected to take an equally long amount of time presenting its case. Suddenly, however, one minute after prosecution rested, the

defense announced that it, too, was resting and that it would call no witnesses.

After closing arguments, the jury of seven men and five women spent only two and a half hours before voting unanimously to acquit Poindexter. He could have received up to five years in prison if convicted.

The verdict, and the manner in which the defense conducted itself raises certain questions that will probably only be answered by both the conduct of the Justice Department and Poindexter in the very near future. In any case, however, they should be explored.

So now we return to the Panther lawyer's belief about Poindexter's affiliations. For the moment, let us assume that Poindexter is with the F.B.I. Although this never came out specifically at his trial (and probably will at Davis'), the F.B.I. had pegged both Poindexter and Davis at least two weeks before they were caught, and possibly even earlier. And it is standard F.B.I. practice once they spot you to follow you—a sort of practical variation tactic on "conspiracy"—they wait and see who you wait to see and so on, until they have all they need or want. Where does Poindexter fit in? He may have entrapped Davis from the start, aiding her escape and then aiding in her arrest. This certainly is the most serious charge, and the one that fits most closely with the Panther lawyer's allegations.

After the verdict was announced, Poindexter held a press conference and said he was leaving New York to confer with Davis where she is now in jail.

For Poindexter's sake, there is still a great deal of reasonable doubt in the minds of most of us that he really could be an F.B.I. agent, or that he could have sold out.

In fact, Poindexter's acquittal may very well help Angela Davis in the preparation of her defense. In any case, if Poindexter was unimportant before, what he does in the next few weeks may be crucial. To himself, and to Angela Davis.

open forum

fight for socialism against imperialism

workers league

Protest politics don't work. All the moratoriums, all those strategies which call upon the people of the United States to move into the streets, displaying their indignation and outrage over the war in Southeast Asia and thereby pressuring Nixon to stop the conflict, are exercises in futility. The middle class antiwar movement has gotten nowhere in the past and the outlook for the future looks just as bright.

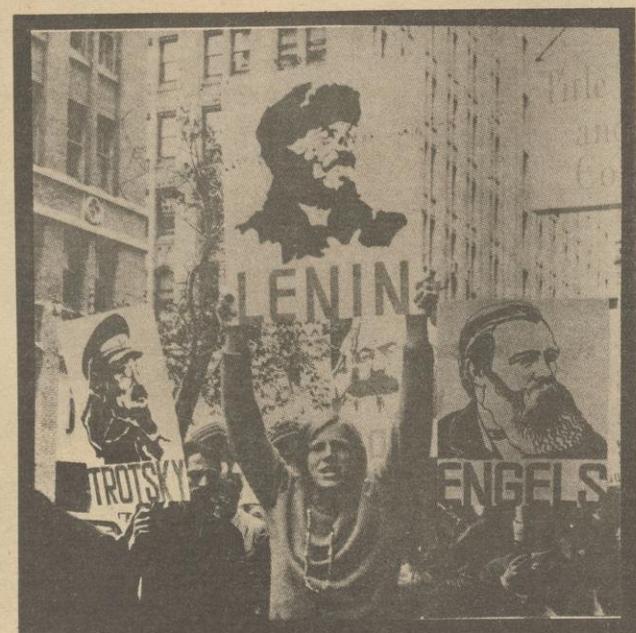
The reason that movement has achieved nothing is that it believes that certain segments of the ruling class are in solidarity with the antiwar struggle: that liberal politicians like Muskie, Hartke, McGovern, and Javits, all of whom will be speaking at this Saturday's moratorium march in Washington, D.C., are sincerely seeking to extricate the U.S. from Vietnam. But it is exactly those politicians and the capitalist class, whose interests they represent, who are fighting that war. The worker and peasants struggle in Southeast Asia is being fought by American imperialism because to them the establishment of a socialist state in South Vietnam would be intolerable. The victory of the National Liberation Front would pave the way for an all-socialist Indochina, eventually leading to an all-socialist Asia, a situation the imperialist are determined to fight.

The Workers League recognizes that just as it is the workers who are fighting imperialism in Vietnam, the only class capable of leading the fight against imperialism here is the American working class.

Saturday, April 24, two demonstrations will be taking place in Washington. One is organized by the National Peace Action Coalition around the single issue of immediate withdrawal from Southeast Asia and will be composed of a broad cross section of society—another liberal protest. The other is a demonstration which will be built around the slogan, "Fight against imperialism for socialism." The Workers League will comprise the largest contingent within the latter marcy.

The reason this march is planned around the slogan of "Fight against imperialism for socialism" is that we recognize that the only way to end the war in Vietnam is to bring it home and sharpen the class war in the United States. It is the creation of a mass, socialist, revolutionary movement which Nixon fears, not a middle class protest movement.

The Workers League will be presenting its own slogans in



that demonstration which are:

*U.S. out of Southeast Asia now: We denounce the fraud of proposing "immediate withdrawal" and then tacking on that Nixon must "set the date" for the completion of the withdrawal. U.S. must either get out im-

mediately or be thrown out just as the South Vietnamese were thrown out of Laos.

*For a general strike of labor and students against Nixon's war, anti-labor laws, inflation, unemployment, racism and repression: Middle class marches, parades and picnics will not stop this war. Only the class action of the working class can stop it.

*For an assembly of labor, youth and minorities to construct a labor party dedicated to peace and full employment through nationalization of basic industry: We must take up the fight to remove from power those who perpetrate the war and the attacks on workers and youth. This is why we must demand that the trade unions convolve a general assembly of all working class organizations, all student organizations and all representatives of the minority workers to establish a new party, a labor party based on the trade unions but representing the working class as a whole.

*Victory to the NLF—towards a socialist America: The Workers League will fight any sell-out of the Vietnamese revolution, especially when it is posed by those forces which, under the guise of a so called "People's Peace Treaty", seek to impose upon South Vietnam a coalition government, no different from the one in Ceylon which is presently suppressing a working class insurrection there. Nothing short of total victory of the liberation forces will do. Their enemy and their fight is ours.

We will march in the demonstration carrying red flags under portraits of Marx, Engels, Lenin and Trotsky. We will start out Saturday as a distinct contingent within the NPAC demonstration, but will break away from that march to form a separate demonstration and rally. 1000 participants are expected.

Today at noon, on the Library Mall, there will be a rally based on the program of "fight for socialism against imperialism" and the necessity of participating in the Washington march. The Workers League is sending a bus to our nation's capital which is scheduled to leave Friday morning. A round trip ticket costs \$36. If you are interested call 256-5006.

Rebuke the liberal protest politics of NPAC and their capitalist allies like Muskie, Javits, McGovern and Hartke. Take up the real revolutionary struggle. March on Washington, April 24, for socialism against imperialism.

In Washington Vets disobey court order

By PETER D. FOX
of the Cardinal Staff

Washington, D.C.—In spite of U.S. Supreme Court Chief Justice Burger's order forcing the 2,000 anti-war veterans out of their encampment on the Capitol Mall, late Wednesday evening the vets were still there and the government had initiated no action against them.

Three alternatives to the disbandment of the protest were being discussed: 1.) civil disobedience if police or troops attempt to break the camp; 2.) passive disobedience with people willingly going to jail; and 3.) cessation of encampment activities (cooking, sleeping, tenting) and maintaining an all-night vigil (about 30 congressmen have offered their offices as eating and sleeping facilities).

The Wisconsin delegation of Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and Vets for Peace (VFP) have unanimously voted for passive disobedience.

Military defended Campus research 'necessary'

WASHINGTON CAMPUS NEWS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The explosive issue of "war research," which attracted so much attention on the campuses a year ago, resurfaced here this month with the start of new Senate hearings on the defense department's (DOD) \$7.88 billion request for "research and development."

This figure includes \$205 million for the academic establishment. But the significant fact in this request, according to Dr. Carl M. York of the White House's Office of Science and Technology, is that the administration is quietly shifting its priorities for funding basic research.

In an interview on the state of "war research" after last spring's demonstrations brought the issue to national attention, York noted that the DOD share of academic research not only has decreased from the level of the last year of the Johnson administration (252.8 million), but also has been surpassed for the second year by the share allotted to the National Science Foundation (NSF) (\$387 million in 1972 vs. \$212.6 million in 1969).

COUNTERING PROTESTORS' arguments that DOD money has no place in a university campus, York said that the academic community has a very necessary role to play in the DOD.

"Our underlying assumption is that DOD should not be banned from the academic community," he began.

Primarily, "ROTC must be maintained in order to insure that a volunteer army's officer corps not include boot-camp-types without a leavening idea in their heads."

Secondly, DOD needs the new ideas generated by basic research grants on university campuses.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) accepted this assumption last year, too, York suggested, when he succeeded in amending the DOD appropriation bill to restrict research grants to "strictly defense-related projects."

A rumor circulating in the camp is that a large number of Marines stationed in the Washington area have been ordered onto alert status but are refusing the order on the basis of not wanting to fight their brothers.

Reaction to the order issued Tuesday night was immediate. A spokesman for the VVAW said, "We cannot allow the administration to rule this country by injunction."

THE OVERWHELMING majority of the vets vowed to remain encamped, but heated debate arose over whether or not to forcibly resist eviction. Some demanded force against force because, as they put it, "they were tired of kissing ass," and playing by "heir" rules. Others maintained that it was essential for the success of Dewey Canyon III for the participants to refrain from violence, and to demonstrate to the American public that the VVAW is

a responsible group and truly peace-loving.

In response to a rumor that President Nixon had said only about 30 per cent of the people involved in the demonstration are veterans, the VVAW officials started collecting documents from the vets which prove they served in the military.

About 500 veterans gained entrance, but in single file, to Arlington Cemetery Tuesday afternoon to lay wreaths as memorials to Allied and Asian war dead. As the ceremony progressed "Taps" were blown and a three-gun salute fired as a Vietnam veteran was being buried nearby.

THROUGHOUT THE night, curiosity-seekers from the Washington area stopped at the camp on the Mall. Well-dressed businessmen, town freaks, and mothers and wives of servicemen talked with the veterans and saw movies dealing with the "Winter Soldiers" war crimes testimonies held in Detroit in February. Many of these people donated money for feeding the protesters or for use as the vets saw fit.

During the time the townspeople came to the vets, the vets decided to visit a nearby U.S.O. to talk with active-duty soldiers. Personnel working at the U.S.O. and soldiers relaxing there were quite surprised when the first wave of the rag-tag army swept into the building, but apparently realized that it would be useless to ask the vets to leave.

Three guerrilla theaters were held Tuesday and featured simulated prisoner interrogation, escaping prisoners being shot, and a flag-draped body laying in state in the Capitol Rotunda.

A memo to St. Louisans....

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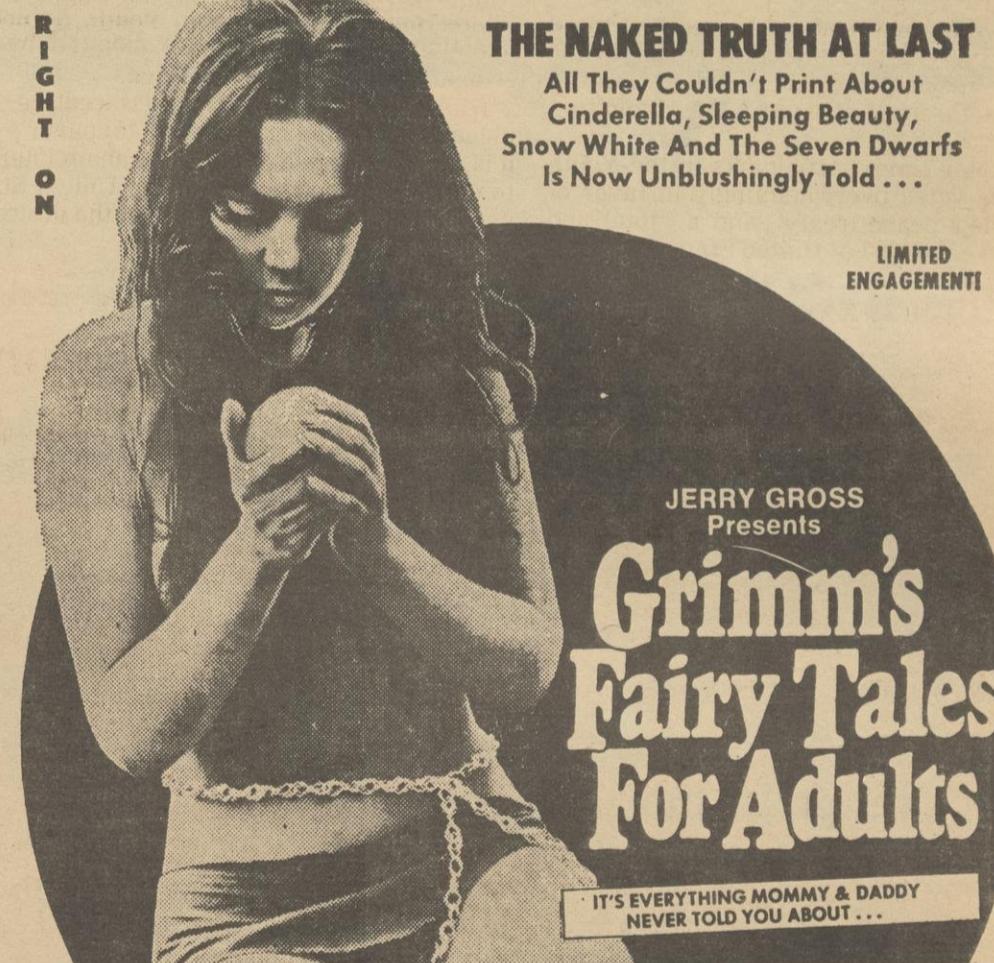
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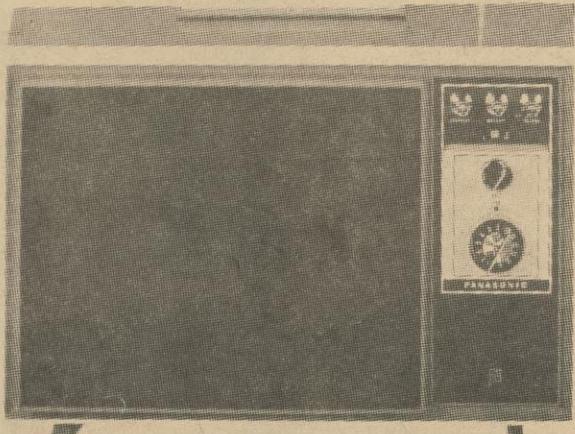
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Women begin 'Survival Revival' this weekend

By REGULA EHRLICH
of the Cardinal Staff

A Revolutionary Women's Conference will celebrate "Survival Revival" this weekend in Madison. The conference is sponsored by a coalition of Madison women's liberation groups.

The three day regional conference provides an opportunity for women to share a culture, a "history" and themselves.

Organizers emphasize involvement and participation. "This won't be the kind of conference where you sit around all day listening to speakers. We need a reminder that revolutionary struggle can be joyous" one organizer said.

The Brook's Street YWCA is designated as headquarters for the weekend activities. There will be maps of Madison, listings of places to stay and a display of women's art. Women from Milwaukee, Racine, Chicago, Waukegan, Ill. and Dayton, Ohio are expected.

The schedule of events, starting at 7:30 Friday evening at Calvary Methodist Church, includes an introductory rap, a slide and a tape showing of a distinguished woman poet and a presentation by a spokeswoman for the Third World. The evening will close with the adventures of heroine Sarah Bullitt in the melodrama "The Independent Female", or "A Man Has His Pride."

Workshops on Saturday and Sunday will discuss abortion, birth control, gay women, auto mechanics, and the struggle of Indochinese women against imperialism. Jennifer Dohrn will speak.

The conference encourages all women to attend, "not just those already in the movement" one woman commented. Day care will be provided.

Recognition as labor union to be goal of MULO strike vote

By SUZY HEWITT
of the Cardinal Staff

A strike vote has been called by

the Memorial Union Labor Organization (MULO). If the strike vote passes, the strike is scheduled for April 26.

Recognition as a labor union is the primary objective of the strike. Currently, the petition for recognition is before the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC). The petition was presented to this commission by the University Employment Relations co-ordinator.

WERC will decide whether MULO should be recognized under public law 1-1180. If MULO is recognized, WERC would conduct elections among the Memorial Union employees as to whether they want any union organization.

Under public law 1-1180, WERC covers full-time state employees and some part-time employees with a "community of interests."

If WERC decides that MULO has this community of interests, then MULO will be recognized as a labor organization of state employees.

Tim O'Malley, a member of MULO, commented that since Memorial Union employees are only part-time, they might not be recognized by the state through WERC.

In this case, the University may have to deal with MULO directly, as it did with the TAA which did not come under any existing state law.

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Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

April 22—*Greed* (1923)—Erich von Stroheim went to work on this adaptation of Frank Norris's naturalist novel, *McTeague*, and shot and shot until satisfied, 42 reels in all. When horrified MGM studio finished cutting it down,

Greed was one fourth as long, only a skeleton of Stroheim's original intentions. But the miracle is that, even in its bastardized form, *Greed* still is an incredible masterpiece, one of the greatest films ever made.

Jean Hersholt is a superb

McTeague, visually prefiguring Walter Huston in the somewhat analogous *Treasure of the Sierra Madre* 25 years later. Zazu Pitts, familiar to all as a zany comedienne, here gives a dramatic performance of astonishing beauty and dignity along the line of Lillian Gish, making one realize the tragic sacrifice of much of Zazu's talent in the stereotyped dizzy spinstress which she played countless times in the sound era.

Erich von Stroheim in one pic-

ture set standards for film realism forever afterward, insisting on shooting *Greed* in Death Valley. "We were the only white people who had penetrated into the lowest point on earth since the days of the pioneers. We worked in 142 degrees Fahrenheit...I believe the results were worth all the trouble we had all gone to." They were. A film not to be missed. 105 Psychology--8 and 10 p.m.

April 22—*A Touch of Evil* (1958)—One of the greatest cultist hits of all times, Orson Welles' moldy melodrama of corrupted life along the Mexican border is a visual wonder, as Welles' camera transforms his cast of Hollywood stars (Marlene Dietrich, Akim Tamiroff) into a sweaty carnival side show, with himself as the fat man. Be sure not to come late to A

Touch of Evil. By the time the camera stops its run after the first shot of the movie, you will have witnessed perhaps the single most amazing camera shot in film history. And there is lots more to come in this unique picture of genius, Orson Welles style.

April 22—*Monkey Business* (1933)—A funny picture (of course) in which the Marx Brothers play ship stowaways who get mixed up with rival gangster bands. The funniest joke is contained in the first three lines of the movie. The best routine is an insane sequence in which each of the brothers pretends to be Maurice Chevalier to get through the passport authorities. For those who care, *Monkey Business* is the best of all Zeppo films. 1127 University Ave.—7:45 and 10:30 p.m.

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Campus News Briefs

SOUTHEAST ASIAN STUDENT CONFERENCE

The Southeast Asian Student Association is inviting all students from Southeast Asia to attend a conference on political and economic integration in Southeast Asia. It will be held at the Union on Saturday, April 24, from 10:00 a.m. to 4 p.m. Papers will be read by students from the various countries in the region, and discussion will follow.

TENTH WARD MEETING

There will be a Tenth Ward Meeting tonight at the Randall School Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. John Urich of the City Planning Department will discuss neighborhood development.

SHIPWRECKS IN CYPRUS

David I. Owen, assistant curator in underwater archaeology at the University of Pennsylvania will speak at the Elvehjem Art Center this Friday night at 8:00 p.m. His topic will be excavation of fourth and fifth century B.C. Shipwrecks in Cyprus and Italy.

FOLK SINGING FOR CANCER

Tonight at 9:00 p.m. folk singing by Maggie Yonki and Marie Mogilka will be held at the coffee house on 30 E. Johnson St. Admission is \$1.00 per person and is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

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Spirit high in first practice

By JIM COHEN
Sports Staff

No surprises were expected at the first day of spring football practice Wednesday and there were none.

Head football Coach John Jardine answered the typical questions very typically, and a rather large group of sportswriters left practice with a yawn.

There were two notes of interest, the first being that offensive tackle Elbert Walker has worked off 32 pounds in the last two weeks and is "down" to 291. The second is that the first scrimmage of the spring will be held today in the stadium.

"WE'LL HAVE a full scrimmage Thursday," said Jardine, "and we'll take film to study the individuals. We want to get a look

at all the young kids."

Jardine indicated that for the first three days of practice, the sophomores-to-be would not see much action with the first stringers. "We'll drop a lot of the veterans during the scrimmage though," he said, to get a better look at the youngsters.

To no one's surprise, the offense ran its plays with three running backs in a Wishbone-T formation. "There are two reasons for that," said Jardine. "First, with our backfield personnel, a three-back offense would fit in nicely.

"But more importantly, we'll see a lot of teams next year who use the Wishbone-T. The defense will be better prepared that way, even if we decide not to use it ourselves."

ON GREG Johnson, who is trying to make the switch to defensive cornerback after a year of inactivity, Jardine commented, "He didn't feel comfortable out there. Being away from football for quite a while has hurt him. It's taken its toll."

Generally speaking, Jardine was satisfied with the day's proceedings. "They're in fair shape. A lot of them found out they weren't in as good a shape as they had thought," was his remark. He added that the freshmen especially found the going a little tough.

"The spirit was good," continued Jardine, "but they always are the first day. We'll find out more Monday and Tuesday."

Talent-wise, Jardine had his normal three or four good words: "The offense executed pretty well for the first day," he said. "The guys who were players for us looked pretty good; everyone else looked pretty bad," he concluded.

Jardine repeated that, "the squad as a whole had a good attitude. They're in good shape. Almost to the man, they were determined to hustle."

"Everyone finished the sprints, and that's pretty good for the first day," he said. Especially for Elbert.

PRACTICE DATES

Thursday (today), Apr. 22; Saturday, Apr. 24; Monday, Apr. 26; Tuesday, Apr. 27; Thursday, Apr. 29, and Saturday, AMay 1. May 1, 3, 4, 6, 8, 10-15, 17-18, 20, 22.

McEvilly's 4-hitter assures UW sweep

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

It was a cold, windy day for a baseball game, but it was more than just the weather that chilled Western Michigan and allowed the Badgers to win both games on ice. With timely hitting, strong pitching, and top fielding, Wisconsin pulled out two close games, 7-6, and 1-0 Wednesday.

It was obvious that the cold was bothering both Mike Adler, the Badger starter, and his counter-part from Western Michigan, Brian Sullivan, when both ran into trouble in the early going.

Western jumped off to a quick two-run lead in the first game, as Bronco batters jumped on Adler for four hits. Wisconsin got out of trouble when centerfielder Mike Johnson pegged a long throw to catcher Dan Skalecki, who tagged out Tom Vanderberg at the plate.

NOT TO BE outdone, the Badgers came back with three runs in the bottom of the first on a lead-off double by Mike Johnson, a double by Greg O'Brien, and singles by Dan Skalecki and Greg Mahlberg.

Adler had some problems, but backed up with slick fielding by shortstop Ed Zydowski and first baseman Paul Shandling, he managed to stay out of further trouble until the fifth.

Adler gave up three walks and three runs in that inning before being lifted in favor of Dennis Sobush. The first two runs were driven in by Tom Monroe and the last came on an error by Shandling. The Badgers caught two men between bases, and when Shandling tried to get Western's Jim Mayer at third, he overthrew the Badger third baseman.

Shandling came back in the bottom of the fifth, however, and lofted the ball over the rightfield fence for his second homer of the season.

AFTER SOBUSH gave up a hit and two walks, he was lifted for Dave Refling. The Broncos scored one more run to make the score to 6-4, but the Badgers came back in the bottom of the inning with two runs to tie it up.

Righthander Jim Enlund came on in the seventh and retired nine batters in a row before Shandling knocked home Mike Johnson in the ninth to give the Badgers the win.

Shandling finished with three hits in five times at bat, and with his homer and game-winning hit, was easily the offensive star. Enlund was given the win, while Brian Sullivan, who went all nine innings for the Broncos, was saddled with the loss.

The night cap quickly turned into a pitchers duel between Badger lefthander Mike McEvilly and Bronco Larry Kulcsar. Both pitchers went all the way, with McEvilly giving up only four hits against the strong Western attack to pick up his second win against only one loss.

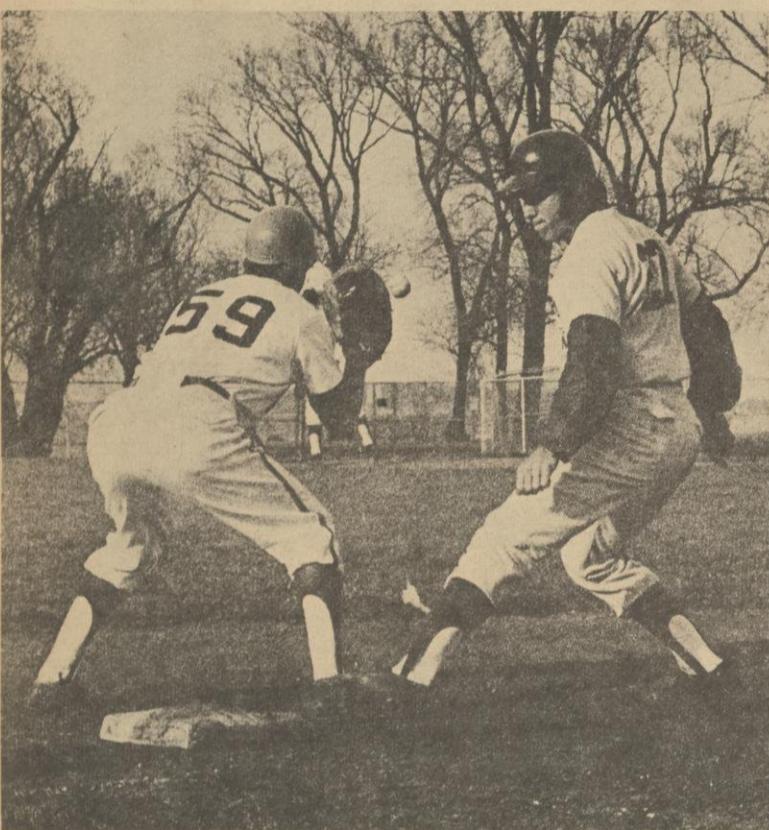
MCEVILLY RAN into trouble in the first inning, just as Adler had in the opener, giving up two hits, but got out of it on an unassisted play by Shandling. He then retired ten batters in a row before giving up a triple to Jim Mayer in the fifth.

Kulcsar had little trouble in the first, despite giving up a walk to Tom Bennett. Bennett was picked off trying to steal second. But the following inning proved more troublesome.

After giving up a walk to Greg O'Brien, Kulcsar got the next two men out before surrendering a double to Greg Mahlberg. The hit drove home what proved to be the only run of the game. He had little trouble after that, retiring twelve of the last thirteen batters he faced. But with strong pitching by McEvilly and little help from his Badger teammates, that one run proved costly.

Coach Tom Meyer was very pleased with the wins, and commented on the outstanding jobs by Enlund and McEvilly and the timely hitting, saying, "We're coming along. It was a good job."

The Badgers will be traveling to Northwestern on Saturday for a pair of games, and Meyer feels that the three wins over a strong team like Western Michigan will be a big plus. "It's the best thing that could happen to us," he concluded.



PAUL SHANDLING, left, wasn't successful on this pick-off attempt, but he had a big day at the plate in Wisconsin's doubleheader sweep Wednesday at Guy Lowman Field.

Ruggers play Chicago

The Wisconsin Rugby Club will make an appearance at its own little place in the sun, the Lot 60 intramural fields, this Saturday at 1:30 (give or take a half hour).

The ruggers, who won the Big Ten tournament at Ohio State during Easter Break, challenge Chicago, a long-time Wisconsin opponent.

The Wisconsin gentlemen should be at top form for the game. The performance at Columbus was perhaps surprising, considering a number of Wisconsin regulars were unable to make the trip. But a completely veteran lineup should be available for Saturday's game.

At Ohio State, Wisconsin defeated Illinois, Purdue and Michigan. The Purdue game was more difficult than expected, with Wisconsin winning, 6-5. Michigan fell in the title game.

Wisconsin continued to get good play from back John Biel. Biel scored a three-point try on a 60-yard run in one Wisconsin victory.

Also encouraging was the kicking of Dave Kamm. Kamm was especially devastating in the Mardi Gras tournament in February, where he was the team's leading scorer. At the club's home opener three weeks ago, his accuracy was not good, but additional outside work seems to have helped.

Whatever the outcome, the afternoon should prove highly enjoyable. Sports fans have to make an unfortunate choice between two

equally picturesque forms of entertainment—rugby and crew, which also will compete Saturday.

But with a bit of scurrying, it's possible to watch the best of both, because those Lot 60 fields are adjacent to the starting point for crew races.

Dilemma continues in women's sports

By DEBBIE ERDMAN
Sports Staff

Wisconsin's women fencers have done very well this year, considering . . .

They beat Minnesota 6-3, lost narrowly to Missouri 5-4, and placed three women in the Wisconsin finals held in Milwaukee. But the very existence of the women's fencing "team" in itself is remarkable.

To begin with, the women had no money. They furthermore had no coach, no place to practice, and no equipment. However, sophomore fencer Gail Comer wrote to many of the surrounding schools in order to arrange tournaments. They raised money through candy sales and sponsorship of a Union dance. And aided by the untiring efforts of the men's coach, Archie Simonson, the women were able to fence.

Simonson, a Madison attorney, agreed to coach the women along with the men. He found used equipment with which they could practice. But above all, he gave them confidence and direction.

Fencing is not inherently a men's sport. Simonson points out that women are equally represented in national competition as well as the Olympic games. In fact, the Eastern schools have a well organized women's league, and progressive Ohio State even has women's fencing as a varsity sport. Yet the bureaucratic discrimination against women at Wisconsin has proved nearly insurmountable.

Next year, it is hoped there will be a more equitable distribution of the fencing budget. It is not for lack of interest that fencing is not a larger sport.

Assistant Coach Preston Michie, one-time Wisconsin State Amateur Fencing Champ, pointed out that more men went out for fencing than any other varsity sport excluding football. And the same would be true for the women. Fencing is a sport which can be enjoyed equally by both men and women. And there is no legitimate reason why there should be any sexual bias to equal participation.

Sports

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