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8000 ARRESTED

D.C. police counter-siege

By SUE MOSELEY

of the Cardinal Staff

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Nearly 8,000 anti-war demonstrators were arrested in Washington, D.C. Monday as police and military troops laid virtual siege to the city with tactics of mass arrests and frequent tear-gassings.

The demonstration marked the first day of the Mayday Collective's plan for a week of non-violent civil disobedience in an attempt to shut down the United States "war machine" by obstructing the operations of the federal government.

One observer described the week's protests as "the pacifist's days of rage." The first of the "pacifist's days of rage," however, was not successful in closing down the government. Commuter traffic moved at a nearly normal speed and worker attendance in government offices was reported to be near normal.

Despite the tactical failure, though, the message of the protest was clearly felt by the city of Washington. Although no accurate estimate of the size of the demonstration was made, most observers conjectured that the ratio of those arrested to the total number of demonstrators was about one out of every five people.

THOSE ARRESTED Monday included Rennie Davis and Abbie Hoffman. Davis was arrested by FBI agents shortly after he spoke at a press conference.

Davis was held on \$25,000 bond on civil rights conspiracy charges.

The government said Davis, one of seven persons tried on conspiracy charges stemming from violence at the Democratic National Convention, plotted with another Chicago Seven defendant, John Froines, to interfere with citizens pursuing their constitutional rights.

A warrant was issued for Froines' arrest late Monday, but he was not immediately taken into custody.

The two men also were accused of conspiring to violate a federal law against interfering with government workers.

The \$25,000 bond was set by U.S. Magistrate Arthur L. Burnett who scheduled a preliminary hearing on the charges for May 12. He said Davis could be released from jail on 10 per cent cash bond, or \$2,500, but noted it was too late for Davis to raise the cash Monday night.

THE GOVERNMENT in a complaint signed by special FBI agent Peter Chase charged that Davis and John Froines had conspired continuously since Feb. 1 to announce the plans for Monday's mass bridge and street blocking action and to describe its purpose.

The charges against Davis carry a maximum sentence of ten years in jail.

Abbie Hoffman reportedly was arrested during street action. Rumors spreading from the Mayday offices also indicated that Attorney Leonard Weinglass was arrested. Speculation of Weinglass' arrest came after he failed to meet any of his appointments Monday.

Late Monday night, Weinglass' arrest could not be confirmed.

The first mass arrest Monday came at approximately 6:05 a.m. as demonstrators grouped at "Target Nine"—the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution Avenues—and attempted to obstruct the morning rush hour traffic.

The regional groups assigned to "Target Nine" included demonstrators from Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas, and Illinois.

The first arrests came suddenly and without warning as police converged on the nearly 300 demonstrators who were walking in accordance with traffic signals back and forth across the intersection. As the demonstrators marched, they were quickly and decisively approached from every direction by police cars.

THE POLICE officers jumped out of their vehicles and quickly and efficiently arrested every person in the area who even remotely resembled a demonstrator.

A Cardinal reporter was arrested despite the fact that she had clear press identification and had never even stepped off the curb. The arresting officer said the charge was "parading without a permit." Others arrested included working youths on their way to jobs, and innumerable young people passing through the area.

Some of those arrested were told they were being charged with everything from obstructing traffic to suspicion of auto theft.

The police then herded the arrested demonstrators into a closed group, prodding them continually with nightsticks, and responding to any provocation with sharp blows on the head. By the time the arrested demonstrators had been pushed across the intersection, at least three people lay unconscious on the ground amidst pools of blood.

Several officers taunted the protesters to call them "fascist pigs," or other descriptive names, and then quickly responded with more blows of the nightsticks.

GROUPS OF arrested protesters were moved to every corner of their intersection to await transportation to jail. There were several attempts by demonstrators to break through police lines and escape, but very few were successful.

Most were quickly subdued by other police stationed throughout the area.

There were confrontations between police and demonstrators at various target areas throughout the day as the fighting grew heavier. The police responded by stepping up the mass arrest tactics with frequent attacks of tear gas.

One major target area was the Fourteenth Street Bridge where Dr. Benjamin Spock led a contingent of protesters in an attempt to obstruct commuter traffic moving towards the Pentagon. Police broke up the demonstration and arrested most of the protesters.

Police arrests were not, however, confined only to target areas. Many protesters charged that police were attacking cars throughout the city which were occupied by "freaks."

Several such incidents were witnessed by protesters who watched as police surrounded the vehicles, breaking the windows with their nightsticks, and then beating the occupants.

DEMONSTRATORS walking in groups with more than three people were frequently stopped and arrested for "unlawful assembly."

As police continued throughout the day to make mass arrests, the demonstrators were moved on to chartered city buses, and transported to various city jails throughout the city.

As they were moved out on the buses, the demonstrators laughed, cheered and gave the clenched fist salute to their comrades still under guard on the ground.

Of the approximately 8,000 people arrested, about 3,000 were brought to the Robert F. Kennedy Stadium where they were detained on the fenced-in practice field of the Washington Redskins. The field was converted into a makeshift detention site after regular jail facilities became overcrowded as the number of arrests increased.

The demonstrators were detained on the field for most of the day. Many people complained that there were no bathroom facilities for those arrested, and that they were not given any food all day.

"THERE'S NO water, no bathrooms and no medical people in this goddam pig town," one protestor charged.

Late Monday night, the arrested demonstrators were transferred from the stadium to the Washington Coliseum. Several police officers on the scene indicated that charges would probably be dropped against some of the demonstrators because of lack of evidence.

In praise of the efficient operations of the police, Pres. Nixon wired Police Chief Gerald Wilson that "you are prevailing against great odds and doing a great job; keep it up." He also urged the police to deal "firmly but fairly" with the demonstrators.

(continued on page 3)

The Greening of Army Math Far Out (in Space) with AMRC

The Greening of Army Math is presented in conjunction with the People's Information Committee — Wisconsin Chapter and the Daily Cardinal.

In his letter of May 16, 1966, to Frank Long (quoted in an earlier piece), Army Math director J. Barkley Rosser reveals the propaganda value of space quite clearly. It is, Rosser says, something to keep "the masses" on the edge of their chairs. Like Batman, James Bond or the Beatles. Without the space program, Rosser states in his letter, the masses would refuse to support science. Instead, they "would go back to Bingo."

Rosser's thinking about space becomes, therefore, as much a preoccupation with public relations as with science. In fact, the two can hardly be separated. The May 16 letter to Long proposes an intermediate program between a moon and a Mars landing, something to hold the interest of the masses. An orbiting space station, replete with a Negro not qualified enough to be a real astronaut, and with plenty of built-in military suggestiveness in order to perpetuate national chauvinism vis-a-vis the Russians.

WHEN AMERICAN astronauts finally got to the moon, they carried with them such momentos of earthly civilization as the U.S. flag, golfing equipment and the roster of a local police department. They probably should have carried a reminder of Army Math with them as well. J. Barkley Rosser's role in the U.S. space program reveals as much about the political and propagandistic content of U.S. science as anything else.

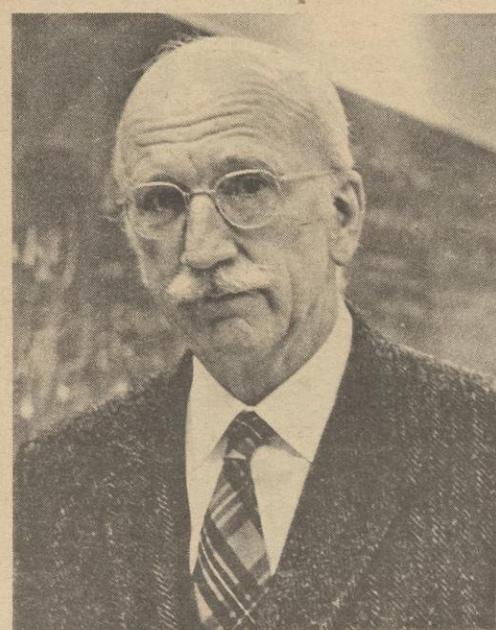
Rosser's involvement in the space program, an inevitable outflow from his wartime work in rocket and missile development, began in 1955. To quote from Rosser's response in a 1969 letter to A.D. Wallace (Wallace had notified Rosser that

the University of Florida might consider him for an honorary degree):

"You will probably need some material about me to make a case."

"My contributions to the space program began in 1955 when the Stewart Committee was set up (with me as one of the members) to advise if the U.S. should attempt to put a satellite in orbit. One constraint was that this was to be done without using any of the missile propulsion units. The reason for the constraint was that the U.S. was well behind Russia in missiles, and was striving to catch up, and didn't wish any effort or resources diverted from the missile program. A consequence of the constraint was that the U.S. space work was, and remains, divorced from the military and so is subject to no secrecy restrictions. Apparently this is not the case with the Russian space activity. To make a long story short, the Stewart Committee recommended orbiting a satellite, and was then asked to monitor this enterprise. After the loss of face when the Russians got Sputnik up first (which would not have happened had we been allowed to use missile technology) The Stewart Committee was dissolved, and NASA was set up. I did some chores for NASA, for instance chairing a committee to check if their orbit calculations were being carried out correctly and efficiently. On my own initiative, I organized a Summer Seminar at Cornell in 1963 on Space Mathematics. I got AMS to sponsor it, and got financial support from NSF, AFOSR, NASA, ARO, ONR, and AEC. I later edited the Proceedings, which appeared as Vols. V, VI, and VII of the Lectures in Applied Mathematics,

published by the American Mathematical Society. They were published in 1966 under the titles "Space Mathematics, Parts 1, 2, and 3." From 1962 to 1967 I served on a panel of the President's Science Advisory Committee which concerned



J. BARKLEY ROSSER

itself with the space program, and scrutinized the activities of NASA fairly closely."

In another letter to Long, dated June 20, 1966, Rosser makes even clearer what his sense of the space program really is. Only now it can be seen that his attitudes are

probably those which are shared by many at the top of the space program itself.

"Nine years ago the USA made a serious mistake in the space program. It appears that we may have got all set up to repeat that mistake. The reason I keep bothering you is in hopes that we can learn enough from our earlier mistakes not to repeat them. Is there no way to do this? Let me set the scene for the mistake nine years ago. Eleven years ago, Charlie Wilson refused the money to let von Braun develop a booster configuration and orbit a satellite. Von Braun got the development money anyhow by using the first three stages as a reentry test vehicle. By the spring of 1957 he had had eleven successful firings with that configuration. At that time, it was clear to anyone who had been reading the Russian newspapers that the Russians would orbit a satellite before the Vanguard program could make it. Von Braun was convinced that he could beat the Russians if he were given the funds, and he had a successful first three stages to support his conviction.

"Wilson was still saying 'No.' There was a Ballistic Missiles Committee, very high level, that reported directly to Wilson. Von Braun appealed to them. I was on the committee, and remember the incident well.

"Kistiakowsky opposed the idea, and carried the committee with him. He characterized the Von Braun proposal as a stunt (which it certainly was) without scientific value. In his opinion the USA would make itself look ridiculous by indulging in stunts. So von Braun was refused permission until after Sputnik I.

(continued on page 7)

TRANSCENDENTAL

1st INTRODUCTORY
LECTURE
Tuesday, May 4
8 p.m.



2nd INTRO. LECTURE
Wednesday, May 5
7 p.m.

MEDITATION

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Kennan goes to court today to prevent license revocation

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

The case of Madison's abortion clinic will return to Federal Court today as Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, the clinic's director, seeks to head off a threat to his practice from the State Medical Examining Board.

At a 2 p.m. hearing in front of Fed. Judge James Doyle Kennan's attorney David Pappas will seek an injunction to prevent the State Medical Board from revoking

Kennan's license if he continues to perform non-therapeutic abortions.

In developments this weekend, Circuit Judge Richard Bardwell issued a temporary restraining order preventing Kennan from performing non-therapeutic abortions until the outcome of the pending criminal court action. At a hearing Wednesday at 3 p.m., Dr. Kennan will be required to show why the temporary restraining order issued by Bardwell should not be made permanent.

The court order issued April 27 by Fed. Judge James E. Doyle preventing further criminal prosecution of Kennan does not restrain Bardwell in his actions because he seeks a civil, rather than criminal, injunction.

As a result of Doyle's order, the medical equipment of the clinic was returned to Kennan April 28, but Pappas complained Friday

that the apparatus had been returned in inoperable condition.

Meanwhile, attorneys acting on behalf of Dist. Atty. Nichol have filed an appeal with the Supreme Court which seeks to have Thurgood Marshall, supervising justice for the Seventh Circuit Area, issue a stay against Doyle's Tuesday ruling.

Support continues to grow for Kennan among the medical personnel of Madison. This weekend, 272 members of a group called Physicians for Rational and Humane Abortions signed a petition which read in part, "We join with (Kennan) in grave concern that the constitutional rights and that of his patients is being seriously abridged... Abortion decisions should be made between the woman and his physician and the legal action being taken against Dr. Kennan violates that principle."

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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May Day action starts in Madison—peacefully

By DAN LAZARE
and JUDY GREENSPAN

Local May anti-war actions began this weekend and will build toward the national moratorium called for Wednesday on "no business as usual." The actions are planned to coincide with the larger Washington demonstrations.

The anti-war offensive officially began Saturday with a rally on the steps of the State Capitol building. Nearly 500 people gathered to "express their outrage against the Southeast Asian War."

The rally was kicked off by a guerrilla theatre skit which portrayed a battle between a Vietnamese peasant woman and an American GI in slow motion, stylized dance.

SEVERAL SPEAKERS addressed the crowd, including two members of the American Servicemen's Union presently on trial for an alleged bombing incident which occurred in Camp McCoy last summer. One of the defendants, Maynard Crebbs, set fire to his army uniform and held the burning cloth, suspended from the

tip of a plastic gun, before the crowd saying, "I've wanted to do this for a long time."

Following the rally, the demonstrators marched to Brittingham Park for a "Celebration of Life" festival and picnic.

Prominent in the parade was a large gay contingent, a group of about 20 gay people linked arms and sang, "Gay power to the gay people. All power to the people."

Area meetings were held Sunday to prepare for the people's lobbying. Nearly 200 people attended Monday's rally "to free all political prisoners." After the rally two groups of about 50 people headed up State Street to lobby against the war.

ONE GROUP spent the afternoon talking to workers in the Peterson building, the First National Bank and the University Book Store. Guerrilla theater performed skits inside the buildings.

Several hundred people, many dressed in black and bearing coffins participated in a funeral

march from the Catholic Center to the WARF building.

A memorial service was held there for civilians who died in Indo-China. Members of the clergy addressed the group. One young priest pointed to the new Army Math Research Center and said, "You perfect the systems that rain genocide on the Vietnamese people."

Tuesday night at 8:30 there will be a rally at Gordon Commons to commemorate the Kent-Jackson State and Augusta killings.

Tuesday, groups of people will perform street theatre and go into classrooms to talk about the war and oppression.

Wednesday, the activists hope to shut down "all business as usual" in Madison. Disruptive actions and demonstrations will be occurring all day throughout the city.

D.C. police retaliate

(continued from page 1)

At 20th and F Streets, demonstrators ripped out lamp post stanchions and hurled two at parked cars. Garbage cans were tossed into streets and some mail boxes were uprooted from their concrete moorings.

Demonstrators' techniques ranged from simply loitering in roadways, to throwing boards studded with nails. A favorite tactic was to drive or push a car into the middle of a street and simply abandon it.

Mayday Collective, a major organizer, held a new conference.

"It was definitely a success," said Chip Marshall of Seattle, Wash. "We have never claimed we could overpower the government. The point we were trying to accomplish was to bring business-as-usual to a stop. I think we definitely stopped business as usual."

SOME 4,000 federal troops were in the city, used mainly to guard bridges and public buildings. About 1,200 men from the 82nd Airborne Division were in readiness at RFK Stadium and other units were on alert at nearby Andrews AFB. They were to be rotated with troops on duty in the capital.

Senate leaders expressed dismay at the turn of events. "I don't know what they hope to gain by these tactics that have turned off all the sympathizers they had that I know of around here," said Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

"I do not believe in a philosophy that would presume to change a government by tearing it down," said his Democratic counterpart, Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. Edward Muskie, D-Maine, said he was troubled "at the tactics of confrontation and disruptions" and praised the metropolitan police. Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said "the cause of peace is being damaged by violence."

Serene and ignored by the demonstrators was the White House where Mrs. Richard Nixon was having a luncheon for congressional wives. The President was at San Clemente, Calif., planning to return Monday night.

Berkeley sees peaceful rally

By MICHAEL MALLY
of the Cardinal Staff

BERKELEY—A generally peaceful but potentially explosive anti-war demonstration took place here Monday afternoon in a protest coordinated with the activities in Washington, D.C.

Between 500 and 700 young persons, mostly UC students, gathered first on campus to demand that University officials sign and implement the People's Peace Treaty. The protesters' efforts were rebuffed. Many University buildings, including ROTC facilities were closed to prevent trouble.

The protesters marched off campus through the business district and approached the California Freeway. Not enough of the group, however, wanted to block traffic on the freeway as a major portion of the youths retraced their steps.

On the way back, a supposedly locked door to the Selective Service Office was found ajar, and some of the demonstrators entered the building and "ripped off" files, tally sheets, and file cards. Police from their headquarters across the street quickly moved in and dispersed the protesters. No tear gas was used and no arrests were made, but two Selective Service workers were slightly injured.

The only violence occurred when a small group of demonstrators threw several rocks at a Bank of America branch. Several other banks were also trashed.

News Analysis

Dyke appointments continue inequalities

By PATRICK MCGILLIGAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Despite speculation that Madison Mayor William Dyke might attempt to ease recently strained relations with the Madison Common Council by "compromising" on key city committee post appointments, it appears that Dyke's new committee recommendations, submitted to council members last week, continue the representation inequalities of past commission memberships.

Aldermen debated extensively Dyke's appointment recommendations last year, refusing to approve several of them.

This year's recommendations once again withhold prestigious committee appointments from council liberals, regardless of council seniority. In addition, University students and Madison women receive imbalanced representation, while west side and suburban residents in Madison far outnumber those citizens from the east side and downtown Madison chosen to represent the city on an official board.

Tenth Ward Ald. Alicia Ashman and Eighth Ward Ald. Paul Soglin, both frequent Dyke critics, were denied appointments to the prestigious and powerful Board of Estimates, although both council representatives are second in seniority on the council. Soglin and Ashman had recently requested the influential Board of Estimates seats, and Dyke had told council members at a recent luncheon that he would consider appointments this time around on the basis of "seniority."

ASHMAN, WHO attends of the Board of Estimates meetings anyway, was named to the Auditorium and

Legislative committees. Soglin was nominated to the Traffic and Park Study committees and the Alternate Methods of City Financing Committee.

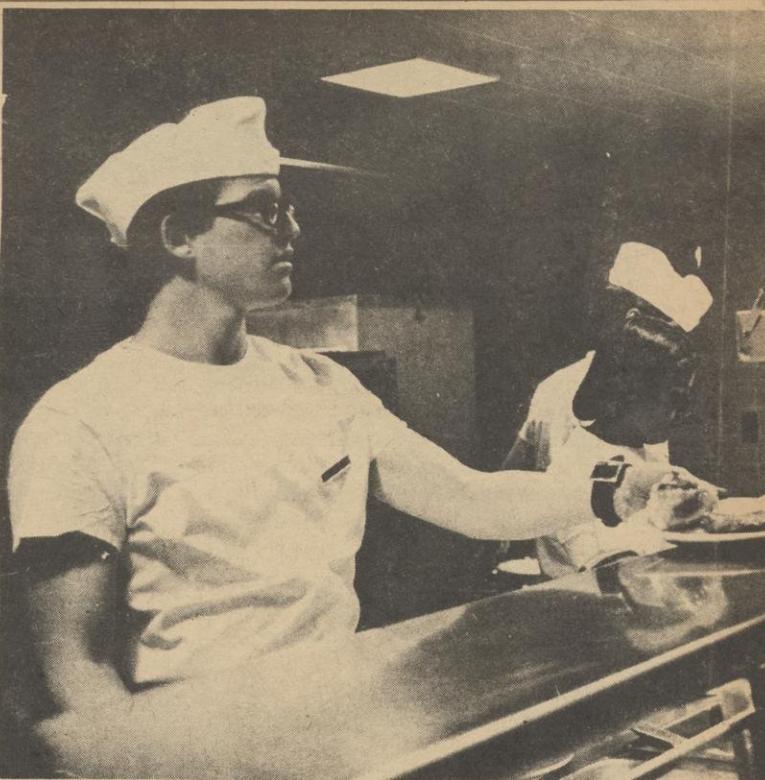
Of the total number of 168 appointments, only 21 were given to Madison women, although the latest Madison census reports that women outnumber men in the Madison area. Ten of those 21 appointments were given to the three alderwomen.

"You'd think the man (Dyke) would realize this," Ashman told the *Cardinal*. "It seems kind of silly. You'd think he'd put a woman on every committee at least."

Aside from the three "student" aldermen, only three University students received appointment nominations to any commission posts: Lawrence Lichstein (Ad Hoc Committee on City Child Care Centers), David Heller (Ad Hoc Committee on Property Deterioration), and Nick Loniello (Ad Hoc Committee on Property Deterioration).

Appointments went to various recently-defeated city council and political office candidates considered to be Dyke supporters including Rodney Kreunen (Ad Hoc Committee on State Street Mall), Gordon Harman (Board of Park Commissioners), Walter Kearns (Board of Welfare), and R. Whelan Burke (Ad Hoc Committee on State Street Mall).

THE LARGEST occupational representation on the committee and board post recommendations apparently belongs to Madison realtors, who have garnered close to ten positions.



Jeff Jayson

RHSLO strikes starting today

By RON SVOBODA
of the Cardinal Staff

"RHSLO on strike against U.W." read signs at every University dining facility today. At 10:00 p.m. last night Residence Halls Student Labor Organization (RHSLO) voted unanimously to go on strike today, and continue striking until Residence Halls recognized them as the representative of the University's student food workers.

Strike organizers want students to eat in University food facilities. To honor the picket lines in this strike the student must cross them and eat in the commons. The lines are up to keep student food workers out.

In fact, the strike will be effective only if students put pressure on the civil service workers by making them work hard to put a lot of food out.

RHSLO DECIDED to strike last night to keep Residence Halls from stockpiling food to last out the strike. The University expected the union to go out Tuesday at midnight. Strike organizers sent pickets out to meet the supply trucks as they came in 5:30 a.m. this morning.

The Union is striking to gain University recognition as the legal representative of student food workers. Presently the administrators for Residence Halls refuse to allow the student workers to bargain any part of their working agreement.

Three main demands provide a focus for the strike. The union wants Residence Halls to end discrimination in hiring; to decide all matters of employment, promotion and lay-off, unit assignments, hour assignments, re-hiring and summer employment purely on the basis of seniority; and an agreement that students don't have to live in a dorm to work for Residence Halls.

The strike was considered necessary by union organizers after a meeting with University Employment Relations manager G. Thomas Bull. Bull told the union that its demands were "non-negotiable," and that the University had no power to recognize the union.

THE TEACHING Assistants Association (TAA), which went through a strike of its own a year ago, is getting into the action again, contributing "money and bodies" to the RHSLO cause. TAA contributed \$200 initially and is taking up a collection among members of that union to build a strike fund to support RHSLO members. TA's will also be on the picket lines.

Strike organizers expect to have 150 people a day picketing. Most of the sign-carriers will be walking when they would normally have been working. Loading docks will be picketed 24 hours a day.

Union officials noted that they could not give specific directions to students to eat at one commons or behave in a particular manner in the dining halls, or they would be accused of conspiring illegally.

A large percentage of the appointments have gone to Madison residents on the west side of town or the far east suburbs, with downtown and the near regions of the Madison area having very few recommendations shown on Dyke's list.

This becomes significant in light of the knowledge that many of the important city controversies of recent years—for example, the fight over the locations of a new city hospital, high school and day care centers—have sparked differences of opinions based largely upon economic-geographical considerations.

Equally as important, heavy suburban representation cuts off the possibility of balanced youth or University student representation on city committees. Dyke has sometimes referred to student citizens as the "temporary residents" of Madison.

DYKE'S MAIN ploy in the newly-recommended list of board positions seems to be his extensive appointment of people usually considered to be political moderates, and some council observers feel that this effort at "ap-peacement" may get his list of commission appointments approved unimpeded contrary to last year's prolonged debate.

The appointments will come up for approval at a future council meeting.

"Those of us with the most seniority did not get the prestigious committee posts," Ashman told the *Cardinal*. But, Ashman added, she probably would not fight Dyke's appointments as she did last year.

"I don't see what good it's going to do," she confided, "since Dyke has seen fit to do what he pleases."

THE DAILY CARDINAL

a page of opinion

Outlaws of America

Soon there will not be enough prisons in the whole of America to jail those who oppose the U.S. government's policies in Southeast Asia.

Already in Washington, D.C., Monday, the government encountered a brief difficulty as it sought to incarcerate the thousands of demonstrators arrested there over the weekend. The government settled its bureaucratic problems with characteristic ingenuity by holding the thousands of protestors at bay in a fenced field adjacent to the Kennedy Memorial Stadium.

It may not be entirely illogical to predict that the city of Washington may shortly have to wall itself in, to become the literal prison and fortress against change that it is presently parading as.

It is not from Americans alone, either, that government administrators must guard themselves against, for world opinion, exemplified by the Sunday anti-war march of 2,000 Vietnamese students, is also turning to focus itself on the American government's perverse ambitions.

Nixon has said that anti-war demonstrators

would not influence his Vietnamization policy but we can't let his intransigence nor our own apathy at a seemingly endless conflict stop us from achieving our goal of ending the war.

The sweeping moves of "law and order" utilized by police agencies in Washington last weekend to crush the activism of assembled demonstrators are not an anachronism; they are a portent of things to come.

Another labor leader joins the growing anti-war ranks: another Bank of America branch is bombed; and another protest march in Washington files its complaint—still, the war goes on.

It is apparent that the vehemence and militance of anti-war actions must broaden, diversify, and accelerate until the day when there will truly not be enough jails for all of the outlaws of America.

We must support the jailed demonstrators, many of whom are now being held without bail; and the best way to support them in Madison is to continue and accelerate the fight against the war here locally; to make the reverberations from our actions and organizing here felt in Washington, across the nation, and abroad.

Letters to the Cardinal

May Action Coalition
Challenged

We think that there are differences within the antiwar movement. Two main tendencies exist. One favors mass actions

around the demand of immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. troops and material. The other favors isolated actions around the People's Peace Treaty (set the date). In order to clarify in

the movement the issues at hand, we think it would be beneficial if these views could be expressed in an open debate. The movement has never been afraid to discuss the most pressing issues it faces. Today we are presented with the question "Which Way for the Antiwar Movement." As part of the national moratorium on May 5 the Young Socialist Alliance challenges the May Action Coalition to such an open discussion. The time 10-11:30 a.m. The place: Green Lanter at 604 Univ. Ave. At the same time we urge our sisters and brothers in MAC to join with us in an unified May 5 moratorium.

Other events include:

Rally 12:00 Federal Building: Remember Jackson, Kent, S.E. Asia. Defend our brothers and sisters victimized today.

Madison War Tribunal: "See Today in the Union." The Winter So Soldiers' Investigation comes home.

Anti-Mil Ball Great Hall 7:30: Broom St. Theater will do a guerilla skit and BLISS will play.

Young Socialist

Alliance

Knocking the Davis review

Your reviewer, Herman Milligan, sounds ridiculous when he dismisses Miles Davis as going commercial and says Harvey Brooks is Miles' bass player. Michael Henderson is his bass player. For Milligan's information, Brooks is rather rotund, long haired, and white, while Henderson is tall, slender, and black.

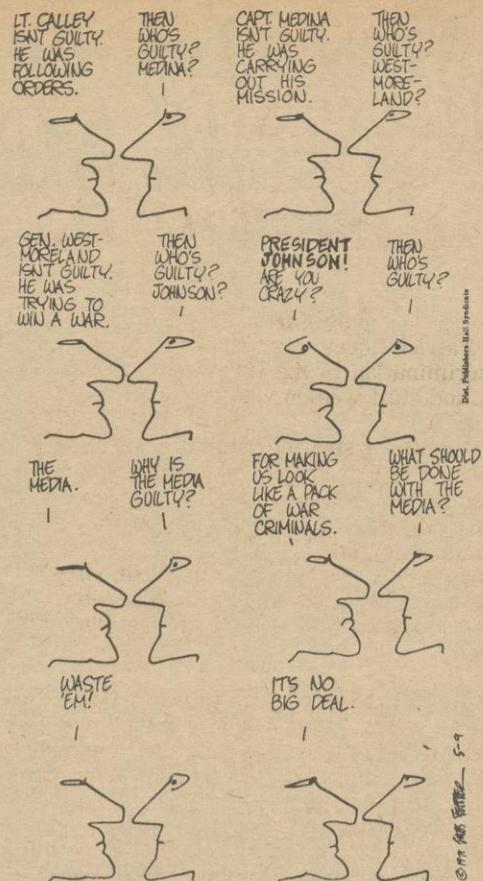
Brooks did play on *Bitches Brew*, but for Milligan to confuse the two shows he has no business pontificating about Miles. His review of the concert was sh-t, in brief.

Sincerely,
Marc Eisen

Day Editor Ellen Gonis

Night Editor Anne Price

FEIFFER



open forum

farm brigades

wisconsin alliance

The Wisconsin Alliance is trying to build a state-wide working peoples party. To do this we try to bring together three social groups—the workers, the farmers, and the students. In the past we have focused primarily on bringing students and workers together, through electoral campaigns, social events, and boycott and strike support actions. We want now to bring students and farmers together.

The small farmers in Wisconsin are in desperate straits. They are being driven off the land by the banks and the food processing monopolies. Fourteen farms a day are lost in Wisconsin and the farmers' pay averages 37¢ an hour, according to the NFO.

On issues close to home—such as the banks, middlemen, and the cost-price squeeze—the small farmers can be very radical. On issues far from home—such as the war, minority groups, and the youth movement—they can be very reactionary. The big owners constantly use their press and their political lackeys in the State Legislature to blame the students and minority groups for all the State's problems. They continually tell the farmers that the people of the youth movement and the Left are dope-takers, dirty long-haired revolutionaries hell-bent on destroying the State property purchased with the farmers' hard-earned tax money.

As always, the only way to defeat this smear is to go to the people, to work with them, and to talk with them personally about our ideas and our vision.

To do this, the Wisconsin Alliance is organizing volunteer brigades of student and young people from Madison and Milwaukee to work with small farmers who can't afford to hire any labor. This summer, brigades of 2 to 4 people will work for at least two weeks with small farm families, in exchange for room and board (i.e., food and a sleeping bag spot).

We would like all brigaders to have some on-the-job training in basic farm skills so that they don't go out completely green. Farm

work is dangerous work. We have already found some farmers who are willing right now to take raw recruits and give 3-4 days, or more, of pre-brigade training. We are also having one day work parties on local farms.

Brigaders will have to have their heads together politically: they should have a radical analysis of society with fingertip facts to back it up. Rhetoric will be of no use on the farm. To provide this theoretical training we hold orientation workshops on the political economy of farming in Wisconsin, every other Wednesday night at Alliance Hall.

Brigaders will have to be self-disciplined. They will have to have at least three weeks of summer vacation time available. (This may not be any problem for most people this summer, unemployment being what it is.) Many women will want to be brigaders: they must discuss how they will work, with regard to the traditional male-female division of labor on farms.

We must choose carefully the farmers with whom we want to work. We don't want to displace any hired farm workers, such as local high school people. This is a service for only small farmers who can't afford to hire any labor.

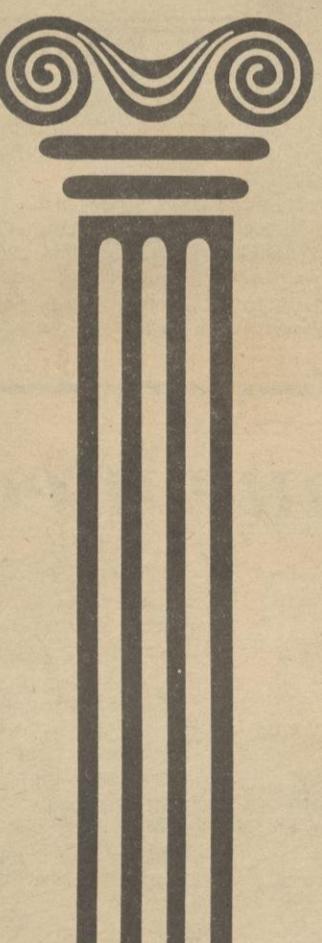
Our contacts with farmers so far have been encouraging. There is a tremendous shortage of farm labor, especially in the northern and western counties, although few farmers have enough money to hire more than one or two summer hands. Nevertheless, we still need to find more farms for brigaders. If you know of any farmers that might be interested, please contact us immediately.

And of course we need more people on this end: people to be brigaders, people with farm backgrounds to coordinate and set up farm contacts, people to do radical research on farming, people to draft a political program for farm organizing. People ready to roll immediately can be sent straight to the fields for training, either for a few days or a few weeks.

There will be a farm brigade workshop on the history and politics of the Wisconsin co-op movement this Wednesday (May 5), 7:30 p.m. at the Wisconsin Alliance office, 1014 Williamson St. This Saturday we will have a farm work party on a farm near Ft. Atkinson, to get instruction in tractor driving and plowing. We leave the office at 9 a.m. and return in the evening. Call the office (251-2821) or Ed Berg (255-8554) for rides and further information.

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Considered 'poor risks'

University women tell Lucey of discrimination to their sex

By MARIAN McCUE
of the Cardinal Staff

Gov. Patrick Lucey was told about the situation of sex discrimination in the University by a group of faculty and staff women who met with him Friday morning.

The 17-member steering committee of the activist Association of Faculty Women (AFW) met with Lucey in his ornately-decorated conference room to discuss the problems women face as they pursue careers in academia.

Elaine Reuben, Asst. Prof. of English, stressed to the governor that the group was asking him to consider the situation of all women, not just those at the University.

"WE'RE TRYING to speak to you about the way the spiral works against all women," she said. "Women are not perceived as fully contributing to the society. To change this will require more than a change in attitudes, it will take changes in laws, it will take commitment, time and money," she explained.

The governor listened intently throughout the women's presentations, interrupting occasionally to ask questions. He told the women, "I am well-aware of the problems. Much of what you've said concerns ideas whose time has arrived."

Rena Gelman of the University Extension informed Lucey that at the last AFW meeting a majority of those present had endorsed a resolution asking him to work for repeal of the state's anti-abortion statutes. "I accept your report," the governor said.

Ruth Bleir, Assoc. Prof. neurophysiology and AFW

Co-Chairwoman, asked Lucey to set an example in appointing women to top administrative positions. "Half of the students and employees of the University are women," she said, "and half of the Board of Regents should be women too."

Several other steering committee members made presentations describing University sex discrimination. Sheila Klatzky, Asst. Prof. of sociology, said that women were considered "poor risks" and were usually asked to prove, as men were not, that they were serious in the pursuit of academic careers.

LUCEY WAS ALSO told that a special budget item of \$1 million would be needed to correct salary inequities in the University System. Prof. Anne Seidman, of the Land Tenure Center, cited figures indicating that the average salary differential was \$1,500.

The situation of the many University women in classified staff positions was outlined for the governor by Pat O'Shea, a secretary in the Department of Medical Genetics. "88 percent of the women in the University work in clerical and service positions, and on the average they earn 28 percent less than men," she explained. She also said that in University contracts, men are allowed to use their sick leave if their wives get pregnant, but women who are pregnant cannot use sick leave for this purpose. "The classified staff works within legislative guidelines, and these have to be changed," she said.

Lucey was also told that the lack of sufficient childcare facilities in Dane County was a serious obstacle to all local working women. Seidman noted

Chancellor Young's recent statement that if the state passed appropriate enabling legislation, the University could start day-care facilities for the children of its women staff members.

The governor concluded the meeting saying that he intended to work on these problems with Katharine Clarenbach (Chairman of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women and AFW Steering Committee member) but he also noted that "in this time of austerity, there cannot be a very generous budget for the commission."



Taj Mahal along with new band at Dewey's tonight

Contemporary blues giant Taj Mahal and his new band will be performing tonight in a concert that should blow the top off of Dewey's. Taj who sings and plays banjo and National steel guitar will be joined by an impressive band made up of artists who have formerly appeared with some of the biggest acts in jazz and rock. Featured in the new band is a horn section (at times three tubas) with people like Howard Johnson who's played with Charles Mingus and Bob Stuart who's played with McCoy Tyner and Elvin Jones. Performers who played with Buddy Miles, Electric Flag, Little Richard, Mongo Santamaria and others make up the 10-piece group also. That's tonight at Dewey's.

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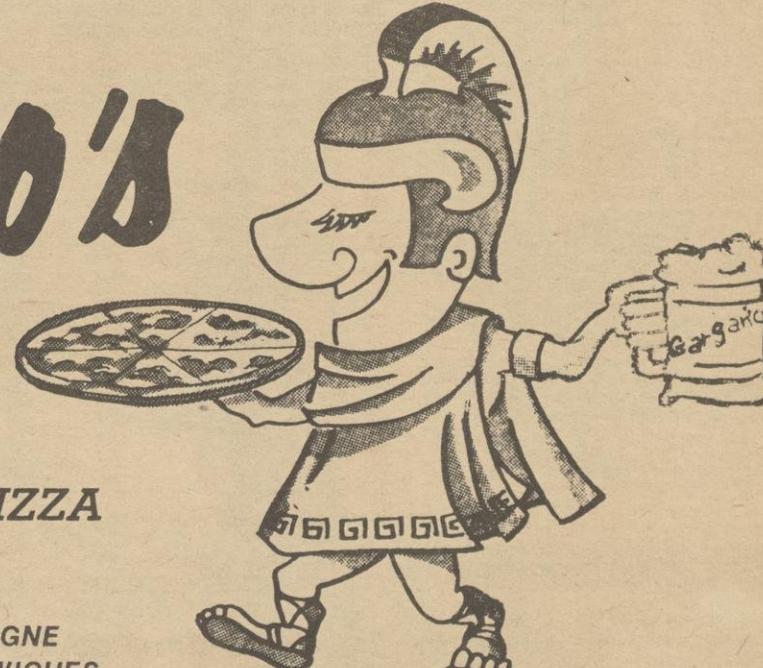
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coming May 10! — 3x4

STATE lg. apt., 1-2, furnished air cond.,
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SUMMER SUBLET 3-4 persons, 407 E.
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SUMMER SUBLET: 5 bedrooms for 5-6,
500 N. Henry, cheap. 256-0166 or 251-
3761. — 6x7

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APARTMENTS 135 and 137-9 Langdon.
For one to five persons. Also 7 and 11
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\$250/month. Near campus. 257-4061.
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SUMMER SUBLET near campus three
bedrooms, price negotiable. Call 255-
0868. — 10x6

SUMMER SUBLET: 3 bedroom. Near
campus. Negotiable rent. 251-2439. —
xxx

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Singles and dbls., kitchen priv. 255-
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LANGDON ST. SUBLET 1 bedroom apt.
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SUMMER SUBLET girls, 111 West
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Mendota Ct. singles \$60; doubles \$85.
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p.m. — 6x4

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THE REGENT

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(one) bedroom furnished large living
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cluded \$140, May 1st sublet option to
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Street, 274-0164. — 6x4

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10x10

SUPER SUMMER SUBLET 4
bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, large kitchen,
4-6 people, great location, 400
block W. Johnson. Negotiable, 262-
8389, 262-8388. — 10x12

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TWO GIRL students share apartment
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single bedrooms. 256-7484. — 6x7

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SUMMER SUBLET spacious apt. for 3
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rent. Call 257-0701 ext. 220. — 6x5

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SUMMER SUBLET 2.5 people, \$50 a
month per person, call Jackie or
Janet, 251-9202. — 6x5

SUMMER SUBLET, need one girl to
share house with two others. Campus
area, call: 251-4429. — 10x11

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girl to share w/2. Large livingroom, 2
bdrms, nice kitchen & bath. Newly
remodeled. Across fr. lake & park.
Cheap, Anne, 255-8246. — 6x6

SUMMER SUBLET APT. for 2, 526 W.
Wash. air-cond., 256-8795. — 4x4

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share pleasant spacious four bedroom
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Ingersoll, 256-8874. — 6x6

AIR CONDITIONED summer sublet.
Three girls needed to room with two.
Own bedroom, furnished, great
location. 141 W. Gilman, call 251-3999
or 251-5791. — 6x10

Spaced out with Army Math

(continued from page 1)

"What was the mistake? Asking for a judgement on the value of a stunt by a committee which was not qualified to judge its value. The committee was qualified to judge if the stunt could succeed, and judged rightly that it could. The committee appeared qualified to judge if the stunt had scientific value, but in fact judged wrongly on that point; the second von Braun satellite made an important scientific contribution by discovering the van Allen belts.

"What the committee was clearly not qualified to judge was the prestige value of a stunt, and indeed it misjudged completely and utterly. It seems we are now preparing to repeat the same mistake. We are to meet this

summer to advise what, if any, stunts are to be performed after the present stunt of putting a man in the moon. We have one panel which is hopefully qualified to judge which stunts can and cannot be performed. We have a second panel which is hopefully qualified to judge the scientific value of the stunts; even if it misjudges somewhat, as Kistiakowsky did nine years ago, as to what scientific discoveries might result, it will probably be correct when it judges that the scientific value of the stunts cannot justify the cost. But where, oh where is the panel of experts on the prestige value of stunts? Is it really too late to avoid repeating the mistake of nine years ago?

"Sincerely,
"J. Barkley Rosser
"Director"

On June 3, 1966, Rosser again writes to Long in a letter quoted in an earlier piece in which Rosser reports "an addition to my lore on vox populi." Rosser, interpreting the June issue of Cavalier magazine, points out that the editor of Cavalier thinks it possible that the U.S. "can afford bread and circuses." Rosser goes on to say:

"If you wish, I will send you the Asimov article which appears in the body of the magazine. It is straight science fiction. Asimov proposes a permanent and self-supporting community on the moon which is politically independent (i.e., self-ruling). The permanent and self-supporting features will require great strides in technology (presumably by the community itself). To accomplish these, the community must make great sociological innovations, which it can do since it is independent. These in turn will

stimulate us to solve our sociological and political problems on earth. The elimination of injustice and war on earth will more than repay any conceivable cost of the space program.

"Without passing judgement on whether such a community would have the effect stated, I have to say that the political and sociological problems involved in trying to set up this community seem of the same order of magnitude as those for which solutions are hoped to flow from the existence of the community. Maybe we should try for the community just because an effort to set it up might have a beneficial effect in our sorry old world.

"Sincerely,
"Barkley"

TAA MEETING

The TAA will hold an emergency membership meeting at noon today to vote on aid for Residence Halls strikers. The meeting will be in Van Vleck (room will be posted on the building doors) and should last no more than half an hour.

* * *

CONTACT

Letters and Science undergrads, undecided about a major? Attend departmental presentations during a week of CONTACT, today through Thursday. For scheduling and more information, call 262-1849 from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

* * *

FACULTY BULL SESSIONS

Informal dialogues to be held this week with Edward Silva, sociology, on Tuesday, and William Looft, educational psychology, on Thursday. The discussions will be in the Paul Bunyan room of the Union at 4 p.m.

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

May 4—Midsummer Night's Dream (1935)—Warners Brothers studio, home of the American melting pot working class and of the New Deal, made in 1935 its one attempt at high culture with this semi-successful Shakespeare adaptation directed by Europe's greatest stage impresario, Max Reinhardt, and with choreography by Nijinsky. Despite the additional presence of an all-star cast which included James Cagney, Dick Powell, Joe E. Brown, Victor Jory and number one box office star Mickey Rooney (imported from MGM to play Puck), the movie was a considerable financial failure. Reinhardt returned to the stage, Mickey Rooney to playing Andy Hardy, and Warner Brothers to making contemporary setting urban melodramas. It wasn't until Olivier's Hamlet in 1948 that Shakespeare made money on film, an event proclaimed with the immortal Variety headline, "Bard Boffo at B.O." B-10 Commerce 8 p.m.

May 4—Bridge on the River Kwai (1957)—This was the spectacular, multi-million dollar, wide-screen, super-extravaganza which David Lean made before he spent additional fortunes on Lawrence of Arabia, Dr. Zhivago, and now Ryan's Daughter. Kiplingesque Empire jingoism is brought into the twentieth century and WWII as the heroic British army manfully survives in a Japanese prison in the Burmese jungle. The leader of the British is tight-upper-lipped, stoical Alec Guinness, who braves the most terrible tortures devised by Sessue Hayakawa and emerges the unruled gentleman-soldier. Guinness' performance won him the Academy Award and international stardom. Lean's direction, also Academy Award winning, is technically expert, visually perfect, so clean and impeccable that it sometimes seems the work of a computer. Nevertheless, this is an exciting movie with the most famous bridge blowing climax since For Whom the Bell Tolls. And tonight's showing is free. 105 Psychology, 8:15 p.m.

May 4—Cool Hand Luke (1967)—Slick and commercial but also diverting and entertaining is this Paul Newman chain-gang story in its umpteenth showing on the Madison campus, for it has proved a gold-mine for movie entrepreneurs. Let us hope that tonight's viewing will initiate a one-year moratorium on this film and its equally lucrative companion piece, Butch Cassidy, in the University community. And while on the subject, there is no reason for another showing of Duck Soup, Night at the Opera, A Man and a Woman, Elvira Madigan, or The Graduate either. YMCA, 8 & 10 p.m.

Action Ads

(continued from page 6)

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1966 BSA 650. 251-4647. — 6x6

KAWASAKI 500, Bucky, 255-6552. — 6x11

SUZUKI 1967 250-T10. \$175.00, 255-2747. — 3x6

HONDA CL 350 \$550. 839-4874. — 6x11

BMW 2002 1970, 10,000 miles. \$2850. 238-3001 after five. — 6x11

POOR PEOPLES VAN 1961 Ford Falcon station wagon exc. engine, tires. \$125. 251-4646. — 3x6

CB 160 Honda 7,100 miles. Excellent condition, just overhauled. \$250, 233-2376 or 257-8891. Jackie Girard. — 3x5

LOST & FOUND

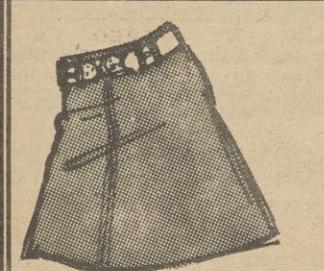
LOST: Gold wedding band at softball diamond near Lot 60. Reward. Call 221-1708. — 4x3

FOUND: Tabby cat with gold spot on forehead in parking ramp May 1st. Call 251-1009. — 6x11

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Meyer far from happy with road trip

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

"The other team doesn't beat you, you beat yourself."

That's baseball Coach Tom Meyer's philosophy, and it's a good evaluation of how the Badgers managed to lose three of four games over the weekend to teams that had less ability than Wisconsin.

THE BADGERS dropped to 8-13, 2-4 in the Big Ten, blackening chances at the conference championship.

On Friday, the Badgers dropped two games to Illinois, 3-2 and 5-2, in a series that one frustrated Badger referred to as "a real piss'er." Wisconsin came out strong Saturday in the first game against Purdue, winning 11-5, but then quickly returned to the previous day's style of play, and lost, 8-6.

The pitching staff put in an adequate performance that at times bordered on excellent. The Badger hurlers gave up thirty

hits during the weekend, compared to the 43 Badger hitters collected, but spotty fielding and too little help at the plate helped the strong Illini and Boilermaker attacks.

MEYER considers walks one of the worst things to do, but Wisconsin showed excellent control and walked only five.

Starters Lon Galli, Mike McEvilly, Jim Enlund, and Stan Morley, and reliever Dave Refling pitched strong games, mixing their pitches well and keeping the ball where it couldn't be hit hard, but the Illini and Boilermakers were able to get hits at the right times and get the runs in, something the Badgers couldn't do.

Enlund was the only winner in the bunch. He helped his own cause considerably by collecting three hits in four at bats, including a triple. McEvilly, Morley, and Refling, who came in for Galli, each picked up a loss.

ALTHOUGH THEY had only seven

errors, they came at crucial times, and hurt the Badgers considerably. McEvilly picked up two, one of which scored a run when he overthrew the third baseman. In the second Purdue game, left fielder Tom Walsh missed a routine grounder and allowed Purdue's Terry Wedgewood to get into scoring position. When Rick Tecavec followed with a hit, Wedgewood scored the unearned run.

Against Purdue, Tom Bennett and Greg O'Brien hit homers, while Enlund, Morley, and Ed Zydowsky had triples. The Badgers had little trouble getting men on base, but they just couldn't get them around, leaving 15 men on base against Illinois and 19 against Purdue.

Wisconsin hitters were caught looking at their third strike several times with men in scoring positions.

Wisconsin hitters were caught looking at their third strike several times with men in

scoring position. Meyer felt that this "lack of aggressiveness" at the plate was a major factor in the downfall.

AS FRUSTRATING as things were, the Badgers showed what they can be when they want to, demolishing Purdue 11-5 in the first game. They pounded out 16 hits, while Enlund gave up only half that number. But the important thing is that, as in the Western Michigan games, they got some timely hitting and some excellent fielding. They went to the plate swinging and got the job done.

Meyer summed it up saying, "Nobody let us down."

If the talented Badgers want to win more games, they must stop making the mistakes they have been making. As Meyer said, "You can't make the mistakes we've been making and expect to win."

Trackmen make a meet of it But Indiana's power prevails

By KEVIN BARBER
Contributing Sports Editor

A slam in the 220 yard dash and a valiant comeback effort by Steve Kelley to win the 3-mile combined to ward off a surprisingly strong challenge by Wisconsin as Indiana beat the Badgers in last Saturday's dual meet on the University track 83-70.

The Hoosiers, last year's outdoor Big Ten champs, came into the meet as definite favorites due to superior conditioning. Indiana had competed in 4 meets to the Badgers' one before the contest and had been practicing as a unit since the first of April compared to only 10 days of organized outdoor practice for the Badger thinclads.

As the dope chart said in advance, the Hoosiers superiority in the sprints and weights would win the day for them. It did, but it was still only part of the story.

WITH THE BADGER'S best sprinter, Bill Bahnfleth, out for the week due to a sinus infection, Indiana, down 62-59 with only 3 events left, slammed the 220 with their virtually unbeatable trio of Mike Goodrich, Larry Highbaugh, and Mike Miller. That put the Badgers down 62-68 (a dual meet is scored on a 5-3-1 basis in individual events and 5-0 in the relays), and set the stage for the dramatic 3-mile run.

Kelley, who had won the steeplechase for his team earlier in the afternoon, trailed by as much as 15 yards and appeared to be out of it early in the race. If Wisconsin's Glenn Herold won the event, Badger coach Bob Brennan planned to load the last event of the day, the mile relay, and make a run at the Hoosiers.

But Kelley picked up his early deficit and, with one lap to go in the event, he and Herold were stride for stride. Herold, who had a bandaged thigh and hadn't practiced speed work because of the injury, couldn't stay with Kelley in the stretch, and Indiana wrapped it up.

The overall power of the two teams was no more evident than in the final statistics. Twelve meet and eight track records fell despite

the cold and windy conditions this sunny afternoon.

The best Badger performances were in the middle distances, events which Wisconsin dominates as solidly as Indiana controls the sprints and weights.

DON VANDREY and Chuck Baker glided to the tape together in the mile as did Skip Kent and Mark Winzenried in the 660 for a pair of 1-2 finishes.

Vandrey and Baker then teamed with winner Winzenried to slam the 880, the event which put the Badgers up 62-59 before the 220 debacle. Mark Kartman and Chuck Curtis ran 1-2 for the Badgers in the 440, with Curtis just nipping Indiana's Karl Florence for the

second spot although their times were identical.

Pat Matzdorf continued his winning ways by taking the high jump with a leap of 7-0 1/4. Greg Johnson sailed 24-8 1/4 to easily win the long jump, and Pat Onyango leaped 48-11 to win the triple jump.

Brennan, who does not put as much emphasis on a dual meet as Indiana's Sam Bell, consoled his runners after Herold's loss by telling them, "we'll get 'em in 4 weeks." He was referring to the Conference Meet on May 28-29, and when that rolls around the conditioning factor should be about more equal.

UW ruggers capture Mid-America tourney

By PAT MORAN
Sports Staff

MILWAUKEE—The Wisconsin Rugby Club, Big Ten champs at Columbus, O., two weeks ago, added another trophy to its rapidly-growing collection this weekend by winning the prestigious Mid-America tournament here.

The Wisconsin gentlemen beat the Chicago Lions, 11-7, in overtime in Sunday's championship game. According to tournament rules, any ties games are decided in sudden-death matches with only seven men on a side (a full side normally consists of 15) playing five-minute periods.

The Lions scored in the first half of regulation play, giving them four points under the new "Rugby Union" rules (which will come into full effect in 1972). Wisconsin missed two penalty kicks in the half.

DAVID KINYON scored Wisconsin's first try in the second half to tie the score, and Welshman Jimmy Francis, Wisconsin's player-coach, put his team in front with a perfect 40-yard drop kick.

The Lions looked beaten, but they bounced back to tie the game, 7-7, on a penalty kick with only five minutes remaining in regulation play.

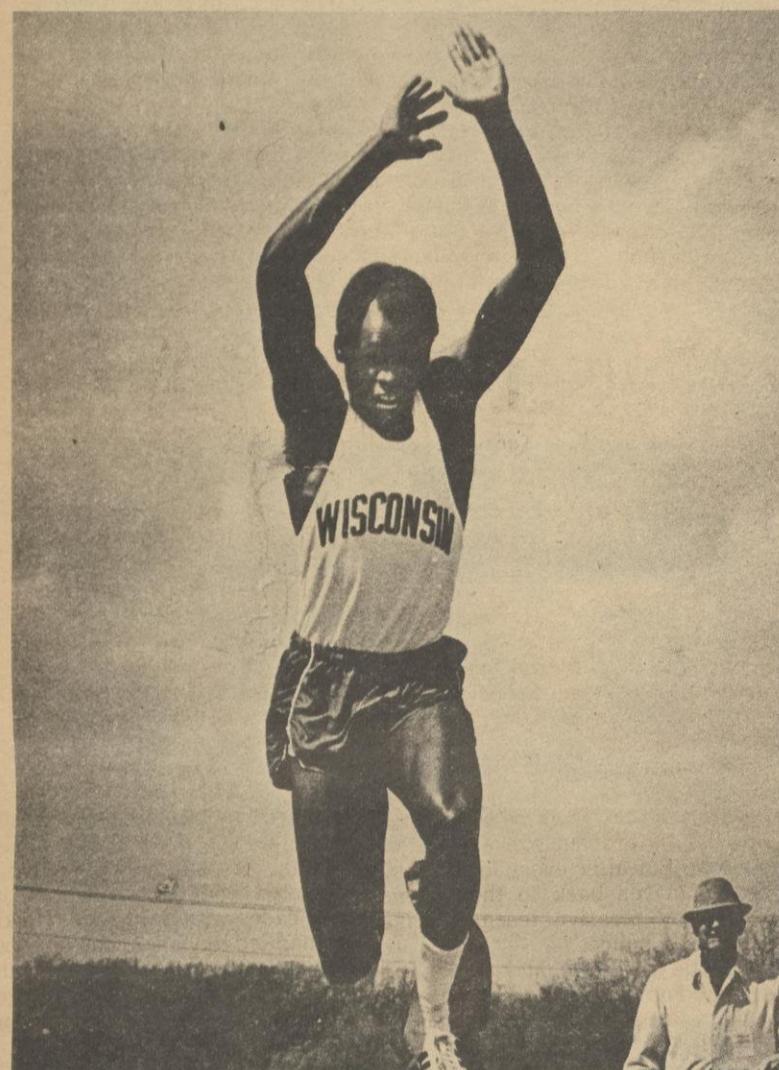
Wisconsin nearly scored twice in the first overtime period, and had another fine opportunity nullified by a penalty in the second overtime. Finally, Bill Ashworth scored a try to give Wisconsin its well-earned and well-deserved victory.

The Chicago Lions, last year's champions, were undoubtedly the toughest team Wisconsin has met this season; that in itself made the victory even sweeter for Wisconsin.

THE LIONS were the only tournament team to score against Wisconsin. The Wisconsin gentlemen beat Iowa, 8-0, Sunday morning in the semi-final. Bill Ashworth and Marc Gross had tries for Wisconsin in that game.

Wisconsin rolled over Northern Illinois, 32-0, Saturday morning in the tournament opener. Gary Rieboldt, Bill Moore, Brek Johnson, David Kinyon, Tom Haigh, and Frank Sander scored tries. Kinyon added a penalty kick.

Wisconsin also beat the Indianapolis Reds, 6-0, Saturday afternoon. The Reds outweighed Wisconsin by an average of 20 pounds per man, but Wisconsin outplayed the Reds from the start. Dave Lightfield scored Wisconsin's points on two penalty kicks.



PATRICK ONYANGO, a world-ranked triple jumper from Nairobi, Kenya, won that event for the Badgers Saturday with this leap of 48-11.

UW sweeps Titans

By JIM YOUNG
Sports Staff

The Badger nine was far from overpowering at the plate, collecting only 7 hits against tough Oshkosh pitching, but they came at the right times and enabled Wisconsin to sneak by in both games here yesterday 2-1.

In past games it has been the Badgers who made the mistakes, but Coach Tom Meyer shifted his defense around, and it was the Titans who eventually made the errors, in fact, 7 of them.

Led by right fielder Greg

O'Brien, the Badgers played tough defense, backing up the somewhat spotty pitching. Dave Refling ran into trouble in the first inning, giving up a run on three hits, but came back to hold the Titans scoreless the rest of the way and pick up his second win of the year.

Jim Enlund started the second game, but was lifted in the fifth in favor of Stan Morley, who picked up the win.

Mike Johnson's squeeze bunt in the first game and O'Brien's third homer of the year in the second led the Badger batting effort, scoring the winning run in each case.

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