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Badgers upset Indiana, 94-87

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

Vol. LXXXI, No. 90 Wednesday, March 3, 1971

See page eight for the full story of this year's most exciting game

Cooper and Dyke will vie in April

By BRIAN POSTER
and PAT MORAN
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William D. Dyke withstood a strong challenge by Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, in Tuesday's city primary election and finished first out of a field of nine candidates by a slim margin of 320 votes in the mayoral race.

Dyke received a total of 13,689 votes to Cooper's 13,369 votes. Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, finished a distant third with 4,251 votes.

While Dyke was unavailable for comment, his campaign manager stated to the Cardinal "it is a positive reaction. We are extremely pleased in face of the opposition's intensive campaigns." He called Dyke's victory a "vindication of the mayor's policies."

"I AM CAMPAIGNING on cooperation," Cooper told the Cardinal after his second place finish was announced. "People are looking for a change."

Soglin called his vote total "encouraging" and added "as an experiment it was successful." He noted that more students cast ballots in this election compared to last November's election and that up to two and three times as many people in the west and east sides, where he had heavily campaigned, voted for him.

The turnout was larger than expected as 32,182 persons cast ballots out of the total registered votes of 85,149. It had been predicted that 28,000 people would vote.

An analysis of the election shows that Cooper won in ten of Madison's 22 wards while Dyke carried nine wards and Soglin won in three.

Though Cooper carried one more ward than Dyke, the mayor received overall wider margins of victory in the wards he won.

DYKE TOOK HIS victory in wards located on Madison's west side while Cooper found his strength in the labor oriented wards of the east side and a majority of the wards in central Madison.

Soglin carried the student dominated fourth, fifth and eighth wards. Soglin defeated Dyke by only eight votes in the fourth ward where Soglin

had 275 votes. In the fifth ward Soglin defeated Cooper 169 to 79.

In his home ward, Soglin took his biggest victory as he polled 305 votes to 156 for Cooper and 111 for Dyke. Soglin finished second in the ninth ward, receiving 337 votes as Cooper won with 767 votes and Dyke finished third with 307.

With almost 38% of the registered voters casting ballots yesterday, the percentage for the three wards that Soglin won were far below this average.

In the fourth ward only 25% voted. The fifth ward turnout was even worse with not even 19% voting. Only 24% cast ballots in Soglin's eighth ward.

IN THE ALDERMANIC races, the two candidates in Ward 9 facing off in April will be Susan Phillips and Walter Kearns. In the 13th ward, incumbent Ald. Richard Landgraf will oppose Daniel Guilfoil in the final elections.

Phillips received 423 of the 1,139 votes cast and Kearns came up with 376 votes. The results of the primary in the 9th Ward came as no great surprise to election observers as Phillips, a Wisconsin Alliance candidate, was expected to be the front-runner in the race.

The Phillips' vote in the 9th Ward reflected a heavy student turnout, and this was also evident in Soglin's large vote for mayor in the ward.

In Ward 13, Landgraf polled 888 and Guilfoil 576 of the 1,814 votes cast in the primary. Evidently, not as many students voted in this ward because this was one of the wards in which Dyke received his largest totals. The fact that Guilfoil, a member of the state steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition, received the second highest number of votes in the election does, however, show that a great many students did exercise their voting privileges.

LANDGRAF COMMENTED, "A vote of confidence in the aldermanic duties I have performed was certainly expressed by the votes of both precincts, and I am most appreciative and honored by this vote."



Robert Pensinger

Primary vote high

Mayor Primary results	Ward 9
Dyke	13,689
Cooper	13,369
Soglin	4,251
	423
	376
	248
Ward 13	
Landgraf	888
Guilfoil	576
Barbash	307
Total vote	32,182

Informer indicted with Camp McCoy 3

New dimension added to case by 'mystery man'

By RENA STEINZOR
of the Cardinal Staff

The indictment handed down by the Grand Jury against the Camp McCoy Three introduces a fourth man—an informer—into the already complex case.

William B. Powers, named in the indictment as "a co-conspirator but not a defendant" was allegedly present on two separate occasions when the three men charged—Daniel Kreps, Thomas Chase and Stephen Geden—allegedly planned to bomb Camp McCoy.

The base, located some 75 miles north of Madison, suffered some \$100,000 damage in the July 27 bombing. The three men, presently awaiting bail in the Dane County Jail were all active duty GIs at the time of the explosion. They were, in addition, organizers for the American Servicemen's Union (ASU), a militant anti-war rank and file organization which has 11,000 members. The union has charged that the three men have been indicted because of their organizational activities.

THE INDICTMENT itemizes five stages in the alleged conspiracy:

* a conversation at Geden's house in Sparta, Wisconsin on

or about July 13, at which Geden, Chase, Kreps and the mysterious Powers were allegedly present.

* a conversation on or about July 16 near a telephone exchange building at Camp McCoy in which the same four men allegedly participated.

* a mid-July expedition to the Overgaard Quarry near Lacrosse, Wisconsin, for the purpose of locating a source of explosive. Kreps and mystery man Powers are alleged to have taken the trip.

* a conversation on or about July 22 at a barracks in Camp McCoy in which Kreps, Chase and Geden are alleged to have participated.

* and, finally, an expedition to the Overgaard Quarry on or about July 22 for the purpose of stealing explosives which Kreps and Chase are alleged to have undertaken and completed.

THE THREE MEN face charges with a maximum penalty of 35 years in prison and a \$40,000 fine. It is unknown at which point in the proceedings the state intends to produce Powers so that he may give his testimony.

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HERE UNTIL FRIDAY

VISTA recruiters on campus relate own story to seniors

By DAVID WEISBROD
 of the Cardinal Staff

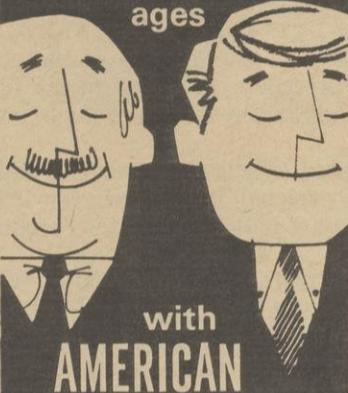
Those of us who are graduating soon and have not yet been besieged by job offers or lucrative fellowships might do well to consider talking to one of the seven roaming VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America) recruiters currently on campus.

The VISTA recruiters make a conscious effort to distinguish themselves from the paunchy, gray-flannelled representatives of corporations, and their conversations with prospective volunteers are more likely to take place at the 602 Club than in some exclusive office.

Instead of pleading with aloof graduating students to "at least come and see the plant," VISTA recruiters tend to go off on long-winded, enthusiastic narrations of their own experiences as volunteers.

Bea Zizlavsky and Johny

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things that they wanted to do themselves," he said.

JOHNY DECIDED that the construction of roads would be the most valuable improvement for a town almost totally lacking in resources. After supervising a land survey of one potential road site, he presented his plans to the County Court and then waited for approval.

He waited almost six months for county officials to make up their minds. "Right now I don't know what the situation is there," he said. "As far as I know they still haven't begun work."

Both Johny and Bea resent radical students' attacks against VISTA. "I didn't run around yelling screw Washington because it wasn't relevant to my existence," said Bea. "For me to tell the people to revolt when all they care about is how they can send their kids to high school without shoes is ridiculous."

"MAYBE I'M just a peace freak," she added, "but I can't see making a revolution over nothing. Our role is to be a catalyst to overcome this tremendous sense of apathy."

The new VISTA leadership is apparently encouraging applications from people with specialized skills and discouraging political activists.

A new VISTA slogan describes the organization as "skilled volunteers assisting the efforts of the poor toward solutions of specific problems."

Roland Blahnik, an experienced recruiter, notes, "We can't meet the requests we're getting from local communities for lawyers, architects and people skilled in business. We can meet their requests for generalists."

Nevertheless, a large group of volunteers is scheduled to complete service this month and at least 1,000 VISTA workers will have to be replaced by August.

Blahnik encourages all prospective volunteers to come to the recruiting booth at the Union Play Circle Lobby. Former VISTA members will answer questions, give "interviews" and hand out application forms there through Friday.

A movie called *A Year Towards Tomorrow* will be shown at the Union today at 4 p.m.

The Daily Cardinal

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Come and show solidarity.
 Cosponsored by Madison Area Committee on South Africa,
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As expected, budgets go up, up, up

The state

By GORDON DICKINSON
of the Cardinal Staff

Governor Patrick Lucey emphasized the need for property tax relief and additional financial assistance to local governments in the final installment of his three-part budget message.

He told a joint meeting of the legislature Tuesday that his budget recommendations provide for \$100 million in property tax relief and a dramatic increase in the funds to be shared with local governments. The budget at the same time would reduce state agency budget requests by \$280 million, to \$1,929.6 million.

The budget proposal also calls for a proportionally increased personal income tax amounting to an increase of 2.7 to 3.2 per cent in the lowest brackets and 10 to 12 per cent in the top bracket. Lucey also proposed that two new brackets at \$17,000 and \$20,000 be created with tax increases at 13 and 14 per cent.

IMPROVEMENT IN standard

deductions and in the personal exemption credit were also proposed by the governor to bring the state into line with federal practices. The minimum standard deduction will be increased from \$300 to \$1000 and the maximum amount that can be claimed will be raised to \$2000 from \$1000.

According to Lucey, a family of four with an income of up to \$3,342 which may now pay as much as \$80 in state taxes will have no state tax obligations under the new requirement.

Corporate income taxes also will be raised by up to 1.4 per cent in the top bracket and corporations will no longer be allowed to deduct state and federal income taxes paid for state income tax purposes.

No taxes, however, should be raised before January 1, 1972, due to the state of the economy.

Of the \$333.7 million in approved increases, \$182 million will go to local assistance and \$151.7 million for state operation. This represents an increase of 45.5 per cent for

state operations and 54.5 per cent for local assistance.

LUCEY HAS recommended a total of \$30.6 million for public assistance supplements and restorations including \$5.2 million to raise AFDC grants to meet 1970 prices and restore AFDC-U and dependent student benefits.

He also recommended a \$24 million reserve to cover the Bureau of Personnel's civil service pay plan which the governor called only minimally adequate. But he said in view of the overall austerity of the budget the plan was realistic. "It provides the average eligible employee with a 7 to 7.5 per cent increase in 1971-72 and a 9 to 10 per cent increase in 1972-73." The plan also provides for an above average percentage for those in the lower pay brackets during the first year of the biennium.

A reserve fund of \$18 million for proposals Lucey intends to bring up in the future was included in the budget as well. Lucey said these recommendations would be concerned with environmental protection, housing, courts, the central administration of the University of Wisconsin, and correctional facilities.

SPEAKING ON property tax, Lucey said that action must be taken "to compensate for the uneven distribution of property values" to establish fair and uniform administration of the property tax. He said that property tax is regressive; it has little relationship to the financial capacity of the taxpayer. State collected taxes, Lucey said, should be used to provide for property tax relief.

According to Lucey's plan the state will provide property tax relief by providing \$24.3 million in additional direct relief to taxpayers, and \$28.9 million for the assumption of local government costs. The aids to local government will include, among others, state aids for vocational schools at 40 per cent the first year and 60 per cent the second, as opposed to the current aid of 33 per cent and an increase of one per cent in the support of elementary and secondary schools in the second year of the biennium.

LUCEY ALSO criticized Wisconsin's method of distributing shared taxes saying that it entirely ignores considerations of need. He proposed a new method modeled on the Tarr Task Force proposal. It calls for approximately \$628 million in shared taxes for the next biennium to be distributed to local governments based on their level of property taxation and as an allotment of \$35 per capita. In addition, the new plan calls for expanded general property tax relief as a credit to the taxpayer.

By GENE WELLS
of the Cardinal Staff

Gov. Patrick Lucey's budget recommendation for the University calls for higher faculty salary increases than requested by the Board of Regents, an operating budget tighter than that in effect this year and elimination of nearly all the funds requested for new and improved programs.

The new budget may require expenditure cutbacks more extensive than those in effect this year. University Vice-president Robert Taylor told the Cardinal that the proposed increase in the operating budget exclusive of salary increases is smaller than the increase in the current biennial budget over the 1967-69 budget. Taylor indicated possible cutbacks may include reducing the size of the faculty or reducing costs by replacing full professors with lower-ranking, lower-paid faculty. Reduction in the number of faculty members would mean further increases in class size or further reductions in course offerings.

LUCEY CALLED for faculty salary increases of 8 percent for 1971-72 and 8.5 percent for 1972-73. The increases are larger than those recommended for other Big 10 schools and are intended to alleviate the University's present low faculty salary rank.

Lucey's budget reduces the University's operating budget to a level comparable to that of the State University system as part of his proposed merger of the two

systems. However, University faculty pay scales will remain above those of the State University System.

The Lucey budget proposes an increase in state funding of \$33.7 million, of which \$15.8 million would go for faculty salary increases and \$12.2 million for enrollment increases. The remaining \$5.7 million increase is allotted for all other cost increases. Lucey reduced the program improvement budget from \$14.4 million to \$1.5 million.

Lucey suggested a 15 percent reduction in graduate credit hours in fields where there is a surplus of graduate degree holders. The change would mean a tightening of admission standards for graduate work in some fields.

Lucey made no tuition recommendations and suggested that tuition be set by the regents. Tuition has been set by the legislature in recent years.

A LUCEY AIDE said health insurance funds for teaching assistants was not included because the University did not make a priority request for it. The Teaching Assistants' Association has called the failure to make such a request a violation of its contract with the University.

University Pres. John Weaver issued a statement saying Lucey's budget "would force the University of Wisconsin into an irreversible quality decline." He also called a special session of the Board of Regents for March 11 to discuss the budget.

Panthers to speak at Library Mall

The Afro-American Center issued a short statement Tuesday announcing a mass rally for 2 p.m. today at library mall. Bobby Rush, Black Panther Party Minister of Defense and head of the Illinois chapter will speak.

The Afro-Center statement said, "The purpose of the rally is to give the people an opportunity to un-

derstand the Panther position with regard to Huey Newton's visit to Madison, to expose the real culprit (i.e. the university) and to make crystal clear that it is incumbent upon the masses of the progressive and concerned people of Madison to bring Huey to this campus with the protection he deems necessary."

Cagers win in overtime

(continued from page 8)

RICHGELS CAME back with another layup before he joined Sherrod and Howard on the bench with five fouls. A freethrow by Ford narrowed the margin to 86-85 with 2:20 left, but the dependable Oler came through with his six points in the last two minutes to put the game out of the Hoosiers' reach.

After Oler's first two freethrows gave the Badgers an 88-85 lead, he sneaked behind a desperate Hoosier press for an easy layup with 1:08 left. This layup followed a key rebound by Jim DeCremmer after the Hoosiers were unsuccessful at several tries at their basket.

Two more freethrows by Oler and two by Frasor capped the Badger scoring in a victory which Powless must consider among his biggest.

"We had been this far too many times to lose again," he said after the game. "I can't say enough about Richgels. He was dead at halftime, and he still played a great game."

And what did Richgels say after the game? The ordinarily articulate physics major forced out of his mouth, "Yeh, it was great. It was really nice." Then he went home to bed.

The photos on pages 1 and 3 of yesterday's Cardinal were taken by Arthur Pollak.

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council upheld Tuesday night Mayor William Dyke's veto of a resolution by Ald. Leo Cooper, Ward 9, that called for a report of how much money the city "lost" by Dyke's refusal to sign the eight-month 13-C bus aid agreement.

The Council had approved the Cooper resolution last month on the same night it had approved the revised 13-C agreement that Dyke had renegotiated.

Dyke's veto message stated, "I must conclude that it's impossible for me to specify any cost to the city directly related to the delay in the signing of the 13-C agreement."

The Mayor added that any delay was by the U.S. Labor Department which failed to respond to a letter by Dyke late in 1970, eight months after the letter was sent to Washington.

"I don't know why this can't be made public," maintained Cooper. He charged the city had lost in 1970 about 414,000 bus riders and approximately \$168,000 as a result of Dyke's delay.

Ald. William Dries, Ward 21, echoed the feelings of Dyke when he said, "I don't feel it would be a valid report." Dries felt that any report should include the "savings" resulting from Dyke's renegotiation of 13-C. "The mayor is absolutely correct in vetoing this witch hunt," said Ald. Michael Birkley, Ward 18. "Let's go on to the real business, not just politics."

The Council approved placing an advisory referendum on the April ballot that would ask for voter approval of a \$1.9 million airport improvement bond. According to airport officials, unless the runway is resurfaced by 1973, Truax airport will have to close.

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first of a five part series

The power of the moneyed elite

By BRIAN POSTER
of the Cardinal Staff

Information for the following article is garnered from a report by Christine Lindner called *The Madison Power Structure* which is distributed by the Wisconsin Independent News Department (WIND).

Part 1

We believe that people are by nature leftist-socialist. Most people agree, if you talk to them, that a country should be run for the good of the vast majority of the people no matter what their sex, religion, color, creed, or economic power.

Our country at present is run by banks, corporations, and feudal dynasties of families that own the large holdings of stock and bonds. Most people simply are not aware that 1.6 per cent of the population owns 82 per cent of all stock (as well as 100 per cent of all state and municipal bonds). Nor are most people aware that the fifty largest corporations own one-third of the nation's manufacturing assets, and that the top five hundred own two-thirds.

As a result, a small number of institutions and slightly larger number of people run the country for their personal benefit. They buy off legislators, they own the radio, TV and newspapers; they make the decisions which decide which parts of the country will get new sources of employment, and what kinds of products will reach the market and how much in taxes corporations will pay.

A power structure theory should address the following questions: Why is wealth so unequally distributed? What are the historical reasons for this? What are the conditions which maintain it?

A key assumption in this theory is that the distribution of wealth is a good indicator of who has power in this society. The only question which remains is whether the distribution of wealth is somehow accidental. Overwhelming evidence indicates that it is not accidental, that the legal

structure, government policies, and almost all major public and private institutions have been invented or manipulated to maintain and enhance the wealth and power of a few people at the expense of many.

Another assumption is that there are differences in the interests of classes in our society which are based on these classes' relative wealth and source of their income. It is assumed that wealthy people want to keep their wealth and advantage and will oppose attempts to alter the status quo against them.

Who are the people who have wealth and power based on wealth? They are defined here as the "economic elite," that part of the population which is the wealthiest and is working within an institutional (business or economic) structure to maintain or enhance their wealth.

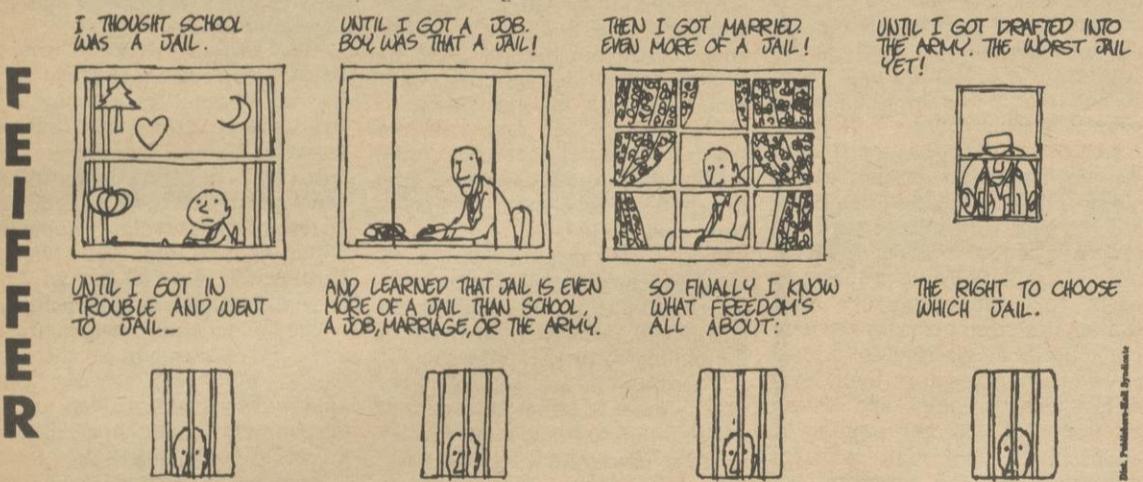
Structural power concerns the arrangement of institutions and existence of laws which operate to favor or predetermine certain kinds of outcomes. Sometimes the economic and political status quo can be maintained so well by legal and structural means that it is unnecessary for those people who benefit from the status quo to exert power to maintain it.

How much power can be exercised on the local level? We find that communities are greatly influenced by decisions made outside them and cannot be studied as if they existed in a vacuum separate from the rest of society.

A misunderstanding which could arise from the above discussion is that we are arguing that power is the exclusive property of the economic elite. The point is being made that on the whole, looking at the net effect of past outcomes, they have maintained or enhanced their privileged positions.

The distribution of wealth in our society remains highly unequal.

Tomorrow: Inequities in the collection and distribution of state taxes.



thoughts of Janis and Jimi

From "Youth Comment Magazine"

When will the murder of the best talent in our country be stopped?

With the deaths, in just one month, of Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin from over-doses of drugs, the world of Rock was delivered a blow from which it should not recover.

But it will.

It will recover because the world of Rock does not belong to itself. It has other masters. It will recover because it believes the myth, to which these new sacrifices will only be a fresh confirmation, that it is an art that must constantly propitiate the Gods of Greed with the bodies of its talented young. Nobody expects to live to be 30 in their world, and Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin prove them out.

It is a monstrous myth.

Those who perpetrated, and then moved in on the sub-world that brought up Rock, exploiting it to its roots, also developed the theory that this music, this "life-style," which ends so often in death or maiming, is consistent with the spirit of the times, which is half-mad, half-merry, with no tomorrow asked or desired.

They bear more than a little of the guilt for these deaths.

They are guilty of these deaths—Those who romanticized drugs as "mind-expanders," who promised boys and girls who shot straight into the main line, or sniffed it through their nostrils, a world never to be reached in any other way—of glory and angels and "psychedelic" visions, which only intoxicated visionaries of Biblical times, or gurus on the Andes Mountains, ever held before.

Those who built the myth that today's performers must themselves live out the "far-out" life they celebrated, denying the truth that has been known since art began that only the sober, disciplined worker can create an art that inspires and intoxicates—they are guilty.

Those who perpetrated the myth that the performing artist must also be a clown, a freak, an hysterical, an outlaw, and that there is something admirable in these—they are guilty. The myth that the artist is a queer creature rightly outside society, therefore a proper object of ours and his own laughter—they are guilty. Those who gave him no dignity, no worth, sent his generation to death in the

jungles of Vietnam—they are guilty.

The promoters who saw in their "hot property" perishable goods, who worked them to death, who sent them on mind-blowing engagements without proper rest—always ready to bring martyrdom to their sordid cause—they are guilty.

But guiltiest of all—above all—is that class in power in our country which lives on the dead of Vietnam, Africa, Latin America, and the inner cities of our nation. For its corruption, the obscenity of its power, for the low moral level to which it has brought this nation, for the cheapening of its cultural values, for so disheartening the young of our nation that they sought for desperate and violent cures for the evil pressing on them, so often destroying themselves in the process—that class is guilty of murder.

For murder it is.

Jimi Hendrix and Janis Joplin were creators. They wanted to live. And those who want to live and yet die violently, even if ostensibly by their own hand, are victims of murder.

When will it stop?

Gardner boycott

By LAUREL J. FISHER

In the past week, consumers, especially consumers at the campus McDonalds, have been stopped and told, by members of the Wisconsin Alliance, "We're asking you not to buy here in support of the workers at Gardner Bakeries." Indeed, many people have terminated transactions at grocery stores and restaurants in the good faith they are complying with the wishes of Gardner employees, when, in fact, the overwhelming majority of those employees not only do not support such a boycott, but are vehemently opposed to it.

To understand the issue, a brief history is necessary. Last June, a vote was taken as to whether or not Gardner employees would like to be officially represented by Local 180 of the Bakers' and Confectioners' Union. The result of this vote was 93 to 90 in favor. The management, however, did not feel the result was representative of the plant; several previous votes had not favored a union, and at the time of the June vote, 20 regular employees were on vacation (and, therefore not able to vote) while the plant was at its peak time of seasonal help (who, though able to vote, were not permanent employees.) According to Bernard Reese, president, it was on those grounds Gardner appealed to the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) for a re-vote. Their first appeal was denied. They appealed to a higher NLRB authority and were denied again, and then, on Jan. 26 came to the negotiating table.

The Wisconsin Alliance claims Gardner came to the table as a direct result of a consumer boycott. This would be hard to prove considering its lack of publicity and the fact that Gardner began negotiations within three weeks of the federal ruling. But this is not my issue. If the employees at the baking company want a union, they are entitled to it, but they are also entitled to gain a union by means of tactics they approve.

I and another reporter spent March 1 freely circulating two shifts of Gardner employees without managerial supervision gathering opinions. We asked no names and found workers quite candid. We sampled all areas of production and sales, talking to part and full time employees and those with and without seniority. We were given access to ANY company records on request. What we found was quite disturbing:

1.) Of approximately 60 employees randomly sampled, only three were in ANY WAY in favor of a consumer boycott. Of those, two felt it had served its purpose and could now be terminated, and only one advocated its prolongation. Of those opposed, some had come to the point of changing their opinions to anti-union if the boycott continued. Others feared layoffs because of additional sales slowdowns at a traditionally "slack" time of year.

2.) The boycott was not asked for by anyone in the plant. Even the plant Local 180 representative said he had had no contact with the Wisconsin Alliance or boycott advocates and directed this reporter to contact Milan Delfosse in Two Rivers, Wis. "to find out about that."

3.) Counter to Alliance charges, bargaining committee representatives we spoke to said negotiations were proceeding well and "in good faith," and that management had been present at all union requested meetings. There was absolutely no support to the charge that negotiations were being held up until the boycott could be squelched.

In fact, most Alliance charges made in leafletting have proven to be false. All the employees we spoke to said they did not need the union for higher wages (Gardner now pays 72¢/hr. above union scale.)

A very grave charge made was that a recent "statement" condemning the boycott signed by 161 of 176 employees in the bargaining unit was coerced by the management. That is, employees felt obligated to sign or lose their jobs. Untrue. The statement was authored by bus assembly line workers and passed around freely. Each person could merely pass it along. The fact is Gardner's employees have never publicly advocated a boycott and even made contributions to finance a large ad in Feb. 5 Madison newspapers condemning it.

Other charges like those employees in favor of a union being persecuted by management are shown to be false by the example of the prime union advocate being promoted to foreman in the middle of this fury, or lack of employee benefits disproved by obvious profit sharing, paid vacations, insurance programs etc. (Check Jan. 15, 1971 issue of the *Cardinal*.) One employee pointed out that Gardner even guaranteed a 40 or 42 hour work week, "That means you can grab a broom and sweep a spot five times, but you'll never get sent home because there's not enough work."

We heard it said too many times that day, "I wish they'd stop. They're not helping us; they're hurting us." The management seems willing to bargain, and they are open with everyone—public and employees. The Wisconsin Alliance should check its facts before it loses credibility. Firms like McDonalds have been severely libeled. The employees seem to want a union but they're entitled to gain it by their own means. They don't want a boycott, so why force it on them?

laurel fisher

Letters to the Editor

ART CENTER ARTICLE

I thought your article in Wednesday's *Cardinal* concerning the Madison Art Center's lease problem was one of the most informative and well stated news articles I've read in any paper in recent times. There is one correction, though, I would like to draw your attention to.

It was stated that the Art Center's film program had not been allowed to start as of yet. Actually, the film classes are now being held as of February 13th, but the use of the auditorium for the Art Center's film program is still being denied us. We have, though, in cooperation with St. Francis House, been able to exhibit one program in the series and due to any further available auditorium space elsewhere in the city, we had to stop there. Hopefully, the city

will at sometime allow us to use the auditorium in the Art Center itself and then we can continue with our film exhibition plans. We are also hopeful that the film exhibitions might continue at another locale until we can have them here.

Michael J. Paggie
Film Program Coordinator
Madison Art Center

help wanted

We are preparing a story on the University health services and are looking for experiences or information, unpleasant or otherwise, which would aid us along our path to the muckraking hall of fame. If you can help please contact Pat McGilligan at 425 Henry Mall (262-5854).

Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

March 3—Passion of Joan of Arc (1928)—Carl Dreyer's undeniable masterpiece is such a sacred cow that it is hard not to be forced into any stance but reverent adoration. Yet wonderful as it is, there are several key faults which somewhere need airing. Dreyer's gallery of disembodied heads, close-up upon close-up, finally losing its cumulative effect of claustrophobia and becomes simply boring. And the revolt of the masses at the end is so clumsily handled, so badly copied from Griffith, that Joan's burning at the stake loses some of its power when inter-cut with the obviously faked fighting. Yet after all is said, the sacred cow still stands, impervious to such petty criticism, proudly awaiting new admirers. 1127 University Ave.—7:00 p.m.

March 3—Pit and the Pendulum (1961)—An average Roger Corman free-form adaptation of Poe, made palatable by the campy energies of mad Vincent Price and by the always welcome appearance of cultist heroine, Barbara Steele. To stretch the ghoulish proceedings to ninety minutes, Corman throws in bits of House of Usher, but returns to the original story for a climax of fun under the swinging pendulum. A good time-passer. 1127 University Ave.—9 p.m.

March 3—Psycho (1960)—The greatest fright movie of all time returns inevitably with the spring showers. This viewing look to other elements beyond the film's immediate shock attractions. Notice the superb rapport created between the actors, particularly in the great encounter scene between Tony Perkins and detective Martin Balsam. Even more impressive, follow Hitchcock's editing patterns

in any of the famous sequences, the shower stabbing scene, for example. Only then can it be realized how much of the terror is not inherent in the story-line but rather is created from scratch in the masterly, crafty Hitchcock camera. 6210 Social Science—7:15 & 9:30 p.m.

March 3—Ordet (1955)—There is no director in history equal to Carl Dreyer in the fierce strength of his commitment to a cinema of ideas. Every film he made was a major undertaking of conscience, each visual moment in 50 years of films a flawless construction of some intellectual concept. Ordet in 1955 was Dreyer's only work in a ten-

year period and was hailed universally as a key philosophical statement of the cinema, particularly welcome amid the intellectual barrenness of the 50's film years. While Ordet is undoubtedly an awesome achievement, it shares the same problems with audiences as the rest of Dreyer's filmic output: it's "austere classicism" (the standard critical phrase applied to Dreyer) can be construed with little difficulty as euphemism for "bloodless." Play Circle—2, 4, 7, & 9 p.m. (also March 4).

March 3—The Seventh Seal (1956)—This was the film which told 50's audiences that even movies can say important things (at least foreign movies), that movies can be symbolic like literature (filled with characters dressed in black), that movies

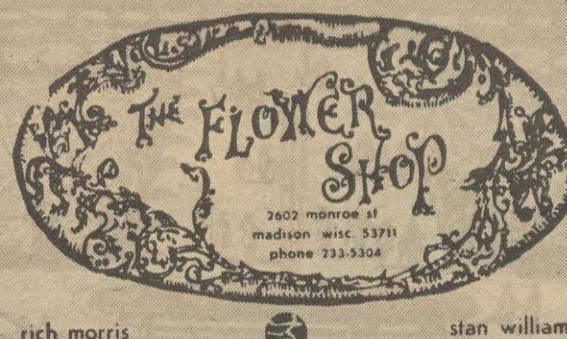
might even qualify as a quasi-art (if there were enough symbols which didn't instantly unravel). Luckily Bergman has progressed to truly significant work and most audiences finally realize that there is more to cinematic art than Christ figures or characters speaking intensely in foreign language. The Seventh Seal can still be appreciated for Bergman's impeccable pictorial sense, but the simle-mindedness of its script will be rejected by all but the few who

feverishly debate the existence of God in their dorm rooms, or those others who use the term "heavy" as the supreme compliment of the vocabulary. 105 Psychology, 8 and 10 p.m.

March 3—Casablanca (1942)—This movie probably is shown too often, but nobody seems to care, for an old friend is always welcome, always good company. Predictably, a good time for all. 10 Commerce—7 & 9 p.m.

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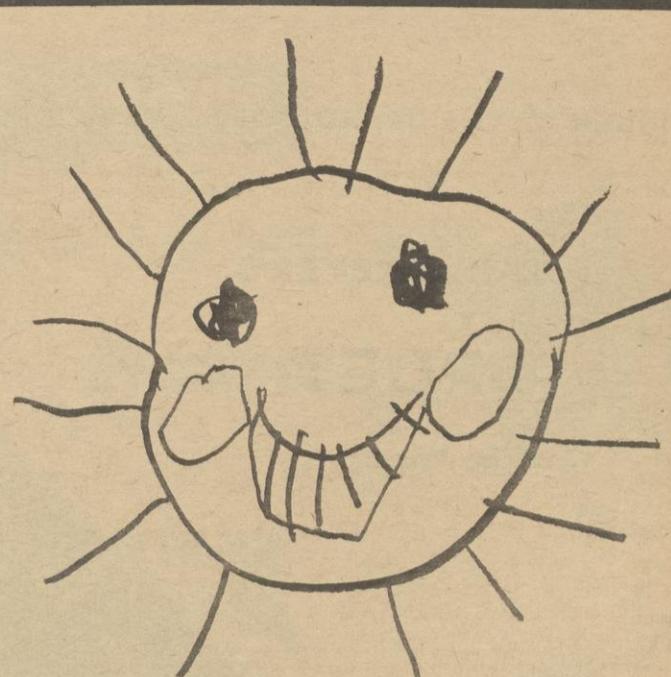
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Campus News Briefs

BENEFIT BLUES REVIVAL

A Blues Revival to benefit the 1971 Ann Arbor Blues Festival will be held Sunday, March 7 from 7 p.m. to Midnight in the Union Theatre. Featured performers will be the Jimmy "Fast-Fingers" Dawkins Band, John Hammond, the Sam Lay Blues Revival with

Sam Lay and his band, Lucille Spann, Johnny Young, and Johnny Twist and also Houndog Taylor and his band, featuring Brewer Phillips. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

PRISON REFORM

Concerned citizens for prison

reform will meet tonight, March 3, at 8 p.m. at 305 N. Brooks St. (U. YMCA).

IS FREEDOM FOR YOU?

"Can students handle freedom?" is an educational forum presented by the Sociology Undergraduate Steering Committee. The forum will be a panel discussion and professors from both the sociology and education departments will be present. 8 p.m. in 8417 Social

Science. Tonight.

FILM COMMITTEE

The Wisconsin Union Film Committee will be holding interviews for a limited number of openings on Thursday, March 4 from 3:30-5:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in the Union. See "Today in the Union" for the room.

WIND

WIND Directions publishing, a movement group into publishing Midwest regionally important research and information, will meet Wed., March 3, 3:30 p.m. at the WIND office, 117 W. Main. Anyone interested in helping out is welcome.

FRENCH & ITALIAN

There will be an important meeting of all French and Italian majors Wed., March 3, at 3:30 p.m. in 115 Van Hise.

ROCK & ROLL

The first meeting of the Free University course "History of Rock 'n' Roll" will be held tonight at 10 Langdon St., 7:30 p.m. The topic is "Rhythm and Blues" 1945-1955.

FRENCH CLUB

Madrigals and folk dances from

France, tonight, March 3 at the French House, 633 N. Frances. Call 257-9586 for more info.

CARDINAL BOARD

Vacancy on Cardinal Board for a Junior woman. If you are interested, call Bob Laszewski, board president, at 251-3562 before Friday.

CAVERS

Would you like to go cave exploring with the Wisconsin Speleological Society? Come to our meeting. Tonight March 3, 7:30 p.m. in the State Historical Society Auditorium. Caving trips will be announced.

NON-VIOLENT TRAINING AND ACTION

A weekend session to discuss philosophies and tactics of non-violence, engage in role playing activities, and carry out group action. Enrollment is limited to 30 people. Place: 2002 Monroe St., Madison. Time: 3 p.m. on Friday, Mar. 5, thru noon Sunday, Mar. 7. Cost: \$8 for students and welfare people. \$13 for working adults. Registration deadline is today. Call American Friends Service Committee, 257-5131 or Center for Conflict Resolution, 263-1747.

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Campus News Briefs

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On Thursday, Mar. 4, at 3:45 p.m. in 125 McArdle, Dr. Harry Karavolas, will speak on "The Hypothalamus: Hormones and Regulation."

ECOLOGY
The Ecology Students Association will hold a meeting

Thursday, Mar. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in 347 Birge Hall. An hour long film, "The Silent Spring of Rachel Carson," covering the problems of pesticides, will be shown. Admission is free although donations will be appreciated. Members and other persons interested in working with environmental problems are urged to attend.

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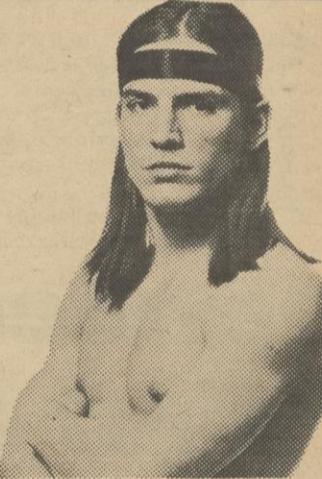
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Two Overtimes Beat IU

By JIM COHEN
Sports Editor

In probably the most exciting game ever played in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse, Coach John Powless' Badgers treated 7,953 foot-stamping fans to a 94-87 double-overtime victory over the extremely talented Indiana Hoosiers Tuesday night.

The Hoosiers brought an 18th national ranking into the game, but most local observers rated them considerably higher. "They're the most impressive team I've ever seen," said Powless, who was an Assistant Coach at Cincinnati while they won two NCAA titles, and has been watching Big Ten basketball for seven seasons.

The Hoosiers had to put on quite a show to force that comment from Powless, but this game was a game for the Badgers and those fans who came to see them play despite their recent failures.

POWLESS, whom some people hope is not coaching the Badgers next year, was carried off the floor by a screaming mob which had to look at the scoreboard more than once after this story-book contest.

He was presented the game ball by his ecstatic players, the second such honor he's received in his three years as head coach. The first occasion was two seasons ago when his relatively untalented Badgers upset the fourth-ranked Kansas Jayhawks.

The game was full of stars, full of big plays and full of missed heartbeats. But the player of the night was, by anyone's standards, Glen Richgels, the Badgers' 6-8 center.

Richgels, who was sixth man on the freshman team two years ago as a mere walk-on and who was fifth-string center on last year's team and the target of many jokes, played an incredible game against the Hoosier frontline which could easily be the best in the country.

His 27 points and 14 rebounds led the Badgers, and when he fouled out with 2:20



left in the overtime, he was greeted with an applause unequalled in many years.

THEN THERE was 6-7 sophomore forward Gary Watson who played the unmatched George McGinnis and "did everything we wanted him to do" according to Powless. He finished with 20 points and eight rebounds, most of them in the crucial overtime periods.

Of course, All-American candidate Clarence Sherrod got his usual 23 points despite a defense centered around him. He led the Badgers' floor game magnificently, as he and backcourt partner Bob Frasor outfaked, outshot and outpassed the Hoosiers all night long.

Leon Howard chipped in with ten points and ten rebounds as he helped the Badgers to a 58-rebound performance, only three less than the Hoosiers, who are by far the leading rebounding team in the Big Ten.

Lee Oler again did a splendid job as it was his six points in the last two minutes which

iced the victory.

The game showed the character of a great one from the opening whistle when Howard outleaped the taller and bigger Hoosiers for a rebound shot and an initial Badger lead. The sophomore from New York added six more points in the next seven minutes as he kept the Badgers in the game.

THE LEAD changed hands eight times in the first half before two layups by Richgels and a jumpshot by Watson gave the Badgers a 28-22 lead and started the crowd screaming for the first of many times.

Wisconsin led by as much as 11 points in the first half, but seven Hoosier points in the last two minutes, six of them by the amazing McGinnis, cut the halftime margin to 40-36.

The second half was tense all the way as the Badgers led until McGinnis put Indiana ahead 57-56 with 9:57 left. The muscular forward, destined for All-American honors and a great pro career, scored 11 of the 13 Hoosier points in the stretch which led up to that basket and had the crowd buzzing until he fouled out in the first overtime.

He finished with game-leading totals of 36 points and 16 rebounds despite Watson's fine defensive job on him. He's just that great.

The lead changed hands four more times in regulation play, but Watson's baseline jumper with 1:19 left sent the game into overtime at 71-71. This basket was scored after the Badgers stalled for 46 seconds following a timeout.

BOTH TEAMS were ahead in both of the overtimes, but it was the Badgers who were ahead after the second. "We had chances to win it," said an unsmiling Lou Watson after the game. "We had the lead in both overtimes, but we couldn't hold it," the Hoosier mentor said.

McGinnis and Sherrod traded two free throws in the first two minutes of the first overtime, and Richgels gave the Badgers a 74-73 lead with an additional one with 2:54 left.

Hoosier forward Joby Wright gave the visitors a 20-second lead before the amazing Badgers scored the next five points on a short jumper by Watson and a three-point play triggered by Frasor and scored by Sherrod.

But a four-point lead with 1:35 left wasn't enough as Jim Harris hit a jumpshot for the Hoosiers to narrow it to two. Sherrod was then called for a charging foul, his fifth of the game, with 43 seconds left. Rich Ford hit a tying jumpshot 15 seconds later to send the game into another five-minute overtime period.

That foul on Sherrod drew boos of the fans as it appeared that the defensive man did not have positioning. "Those refs . . ." said Sherrod after the game. He stopped, realizing the season is not yet over.

Center Steve Downing gave the Hoosiers an initial lead in the last overtime, but a layup by Richgels, who scored six points in overtime play, tied it again. Wright and Watson traded baskets, and Richgels and Downing traded free throws.

(continued on page 3)

Mermen eye first division

By DON DURCHSLAG

Thursday ten swimming teams, with eighteen members each, will descend on Columbus, Ohio, for the annual Big Ten Championships.

Yet today, even before a swimmer has touched the water, nine of the delegations realize second is the best they can do—first place was decided before the season ever began.

For ten straight years, Doc Counsilman and his Indiana Hoosiers have literally owned the championship. 1971 should be no different.

WITH SUCH proven stars as Gary Hall, Mark Spitz, John Kinsella, and Mike Stamm, and good depth in most of the eleven individual events, Indiana is a solid favorite to make it eleven championships in a row.

Until last season, Badger swimming coach Jack Pettinger was a part of the Indiana legacy. For five years he served as Indiana's assistant coach. But last year Pettinger was offered the head coaching job at Wisconsin, and he accepted.

In his first season, the Badgers compiled an 8-4 dual meet record, and finished fifth in the Big Ten meet. But Pettinger realizes his team will have to struggle to remain in the first division.

"Any of three teams, Purdue, Minnesota, or Wisconsin, can take fifth place," said Pettinger. "Although we beat both Purdue and Minnesota during the regular season, they have some fine individual stars that can score some points for them. We, too, have some good boys, but our lack of depth might hurt us a little."

THE SWIMMERS Pettinger is counting on for individual event places (there are twelve in each event) are freshman Rawdon Peterson in the 500 and 1650-yard freestyles, freshman Yves Riopel in the 200 and 500-yard freestyle and 200-yard butterfly, sophomore letterman Roger Ridenour in the 100-yard freestyle, and senior Co-Capt. Drew Gorrell in the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Yet, according to diving coach Jerry Darda, sophomore diver Dave Bush has the best chance for a Badger victory.

"Bush has the ability to win the three-meter diving competition. Ohio State with Finneran, Minnesota with Lincoln, and Michigan

with Rydze will offer stiff competition, but if Dave has a good day he can beat them all," explained Darda.

According to Pettinger, Michigan should take second in the over-all team championship, but an Ohio State upset is possible.

"OHIO STATE has two things going for them. First, they have the best team of divers in the Big Ten. Where most teams will have two or three divers on the eighteen man squad, Ohio State will have six or seven. And all of them are capable of placing. In fact, their top three divers, Finneran, Smith, and Shilken, all have a chance of winning both the one and three-meter competition."

"Secondly, the meet is at Ohio State. The Ohio State divers are used to the boards, the swimmers are used to the walls, and the crowd will be rooting for them. These home pool advantages could be enough to put the Buckeyes into second place," he said.

Michigan State should take fourth. A very strong medley relay team, coupled with four or five swimmers who should place in their respective events, is enough to put them above Purdue, Minnesota, or Wisconsin.

Rita Coolidge is
The Delta Lady

