



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 71 January 19, 1971**

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# THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

10 cents

tuesday  
1-19-71

Vol. LXXXI, No. 71

R & R

The Daily Cardinal suspends publication for final exams with this morning's edition. Rest assured, however; The Cardinal will be back Feb. 3 with the Spring Registration issue. Normal publication resumes the first week of next semester's classes with the new Cardinal Monday edition replacing the usual Saturday paper. Luck!

RUTH WALDMAN is a living example of complete press coverage in "Absurd Dance" which she presented as part of her master of fine arts concert in Music Hall this past weekend. The Cardinal will present a full page spread on this dance in the spring registration issue.



Arthur Pollock

## Background on the news

# Mel Laird - leader of the complex

Editors' note: Keith Davis, a member of the Cardinal staff, researched and compiled the following material from various sources concerning Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who is scheduled to visit the University on January 27.

"You don't have to worry about Mel being influenced by the generals," an old friend once said, "Mel has always thought like a general." Thus reported the New York Times six months after Melvin Laird, who is coming home to Wisconsin January 27, became the tenth Secretary of Defense.

It comes as no surprise to anyone who

knows the 8 term former congressman from central Wisconsin's Seventh District that a friend should say that. It is more of a description than a charge. It also points out why Laird is in many ways, more uniquely qualified to handle the job than any previous secretary.

The unification of the armed services and their intelligence branches after World War II came about as a result of America's new role as world policeman and of expanding American investments abroad. The first secretary, James Forrestal, was an investment banker; subsequent secretaries

have all been high level businessmen. The Defense Dept. was created to co-ordinate a complex of activities which, at times, seemed incompatible with the new name. Bankers and businessmen were in tension with the generals because they wanted to use the defense for something. The generals, like Laird, have a narrower view.

Laird, whom Fortune magazine estimates to be worth \$1 million dollars or so, is the 'poorest' man ever to hold the post.

His predecessors tended to think differently and used the Defense Department for wider interests. In Congress, as many

sources indicate, Laird's interest was the Defense Department. And he is friends with many former Chiefs of Staff—hard liners such as Admiral Burke and Generals Twining and Wheeler.

Laird has always been inclined toward this group, openly and with no excuses. He played a key role in Goldwater's 1964 campaign. His 1962 book, *A House Divided*, has provided a text for conservative arguments on the war against communism, complete with heavy ideological and philosophical justifications.

### HAPPY FAMILY

But it goes back even farther. Laird, unlike Nixon, presents publicly the image of a well adjusted man. His childhood was comfortable and, unlike Nixon, he never had to struggle for his position or face the constant threat of being degraded from his hard won class position. Laird was born a member of the provincial elite and the Depression years were cushioned in the knowledge that his family just about owned his home town of Marshfield.

Laird's father was a state senator and when he died in 1946 Laird, fresh from service as a naval officer, succeeded him. At 23 he was the youngest state senator in Wisconsin history. As Laird said, "I won on my father's name." Since then, however, he has risen on his own talents.

The period in which Laird rose to Congress was a crucial one in defining the present political age. In 1946, an obscure circuit court judge defeated Robert LaFollette Jr. for the Senate by 5000 votes. His name was Joe McCarthy. A year later the Truman doctrine was announced; the U.S. guaranteed to defend any country "threatened by Communist subversion."

In 1950, Secretary of State Acheson vetoed a Truman-Stalin summit conference proposed by Churchill. In a speech in West Virginia McCarthy rocketed to fame by asserting there were communists in key government posts. The cold war was in full swing. By 1952 McCarthy was so strong that Eisenhower had to stop off in Wisconsin for a public exchange of endorsements.

Laird was elected to Congress the same year. He was not a McCarthyite, but neither were the Democrats who initiated the cold war or the Eisenhower Republicans who sustained it. Laird was a party man, as McCarthy was not.

### RISE TO POWER

Laird did not begin to emerge as a powerful figure in the G.O.P. until 1960. At that time he engineered the famous Nixon-Rockefeller compromise which assured a

(continued on page 3)



Robert Pensinger

CITY ALDERMEN toured Madison this past weekend to get a first-hand look at deteriorating housing conditions. Several of their concerns included exorbitant rents, apartment neglect and

lack of adequate parking perpetrated by absentee landlords. Above, they inspect several houses in the Johnson-Gorham area.

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## Landlord Bandy announces his mayoral candidacy

Landlord William T. Bandy announced his candidacy for mayor Monday, saying his decision is in a large part due to the announcement that incumbent Mayor William Dyke is running for reelection.

Bandy cited a "lack of leadership on the part of the Mayor," especially concerning student protest.

"The incumbent Mayor," Bandy said, "has persistently absented himself or been unavailable during times of crisis in the city during the last two years. Any person who takes the job of Mayor should be willing and capable of confronting forcefully and intelligently the problems that beset the city."

Bandy continued, "I have the desire and, I believe, the ability to face these problems which haven't been faced and solved in the past."

Several times Bandy called himself a "serious" candidate. For some, Bandy said, elections are a "vehicle for putting a view across."

### The Daily Cardinal

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# Regents, TAA at odds over new policy

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents' Friday action on teaching assistants' salaries has been blasted by a Teaching Assistants' Association spokesman, who called it a violation of the University's contract with the TAA and a violation of a written agreement to consult with the TAA on salary matters.

At a meeting last Friday, the Regents approved revisions in procedures for payment of salaries of graduate assistants. Beginning next fall, graduate assistants will be given their total salary and will pay tuition from it.

The regents ruled that nonresident graduate assistants must be employed at least one-third of full time in order to earn nonresident fee remissions. The threshold was raised from its current level of 25 per cent effective next fall.

University Vice President Donald Percy said the change would probably mean that all graduate assistant appointments would be at least one-third of full time next fall. If this occurs no graduate assistants would lose their remissions as a result of the regent action.

**PERCY SAID** the raise in threshold was preferable to an alternative which has been discussed that would have set up a sliding scale and allowed full remissions only for half-time assistants.

The regents approved increases in compensation for assistants along with the procedural changes. Teaching assistant half-time academic year salaries, including tuition, were increased from \$3810 to \$3960 for beginners and from \$3954 to \$4113 for experienced TAs.

Half-time academic year salaries

for research assistants were increased from \$2985 to \$3105 while half-time 12-month appointment salaries went from \$3648 to \$3792. The research assistant salaries will be the base rate for project and program assistants with variations permitted in some cases.

Teaching Assistant Association Pres. Steve Zorn said the action on TA salaries was taken unilaterally

by the administration and regents in violation of the administration's written assurance that it would consult with the TAA on salary matters this year as it did last year.

Zorn called the University's failure to include money for a TA health plan in the University budget "an explicit contract violation." He claimed the

University gave the health plan "a much lower priority by asking Gov. Patrick Lucey to approve it as a separate budget item."

The increase in the threshold for fee remissions was also proposed without consultation with the TAA, Zorn claimed. He added that the TAA would like to keep some appointments at less than one-third time but that it is now impossible.

The regents amended University admission policies to allow nonresident children of alumni to be admitted outside the nonresident quota up to 3 per cent of the total undergraduate enrollment. The change will mean that up to 18 per cent of future freshman classes can be composed of nonresidents, with 3 per cent of the total reserved for children of alumni.

## Radical fourth party possible

By WALTER EZELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

A radiclib third party? Look out Edmund! Look out South Dakota George! The New Party is onto "plurality politics."

They're out to win support of young, black, brown and poor—anyone who might favor far-reaching social and political change.

The strategy? To come out on top of a three or four way electoral split in congressional and presidential elections in 1972.

The goal? To elect people who will not sell out to the "military industrial complex, the drug industry, the oil industry, or Wall Street," according to Robert Kunst, an organizer of the New Party effort.

**PLURALITY POLITICS** is the strategy successfully used by Conservative Senator James R. Buckley in New York, where he capitalized on the Tweedledee-Tweedleum liberal images of the Republican and Democratic candidates.

Already the nascent party has organizations in 25 states, and plans a national organizational conference in Washington January 30-31.

Informal contacts have been made with the Wisconsin Alliance in Madison, and with supporters of Douglas Lafollette's unsuccessful campaign for congress in Wisconsin's fifth district, Kunst said. However, no formal organization has as yet been set up for Wisconsin, he said.

Representatives at the con-

ference will make plans for a nominating convention to be held possibly sometime in April. The convention will nominate presidential and vice presidential candidates, as well as a full slate of Cabinet nominees. The purpose of the cabinet slate is to avoid the traditional dealmaking for political office during the political campaign.

**THE CHICANO**-oriented third party, La Raza Unida, the Black Panthers, and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference have shown interest in the third party, Kunst said.

The idea was an outgrowth of the 1968 Democratic National Convention, with its unsuccessful effort to get Sen. Eugene McCarthy nominated for President.

Kunst sees signs that Democrats will seek a purge of "radiclibs" and that both parties will turn to "middle America."

One such sign, Kunst said, is Democratic Senator Harold Hughes' recent disavowal of the liberal label.

**KUNST SCOFFED** at Sen. George McGovern's recent claim that most state Democratic organizations have reformed along lines that give fair representation to blacks, women and people under thirty. "Rural areas are not about to give up their representation," he said.

Kunst further charged that McGovern is a sellout, having provided \$25,000 in campaign funds to Sen. Gale McGee, "the biggest Hawk in Congress."

The traditional fate of third parties has been cooption of their issues into the existing two party system.

However, Kunst sees no such fate for the New Party. "The New Party is for change," he said, requiring such economic restructuring as the two existing parties are unready to support.

**FURTHER EVIDENCE** that the Democratic Party will not coopt the New Party, Kunst said, is that the New Democratic Coalition has fallen apart, indicating the doom of efforts to reform the Democratic party.

The electoral strategy of the New Party involves manipulating the electorate to win office for candidates who support a minority position.

However, Kunst said, "I believe the majority of the American public would buy what we have to say," with sufficient exposure. "We've got a tremendous educational project." One hope is to demand equal television time for

New Party candidates.

"The system is falling apart from Wall Street, not from the Radical Left," Kunst said, pointing to power shortages, telephone tie-ups, extensive poverty, and urban deterioration.

**A VETERAN** of the McCarthy campaign, Kunst hopes to overcome lack of funds by channelling efforts of the young into a third party movement. Such a movement may provide a viable alternative to political violence, he indicated.

Since 1815 some 85 third party senators and 300 third party representatives have been elected, he said, indicating that the two party system is "mythical." And one third party, the Republican Party, was led to success by Abraham Lincoln.

If plurality politics works, the result may be a liberal congress, and perhaps even a leftist President, such as Ramsey Clark, Ralph Nader, John Gardner, or Shirley Chisolm.

## Political prisoners to be 'Polarity' topic

"Political Prisoners—Do they Exist in the U.S.?" is the topic of this week's *Polarity Examined* TV show at 10:30 p.m. Saturday on Channel 15.

Appearing will be Kaleidoscope Editor Mark Knops, Badger Herald Editor Pat Korten, State Senate Minority Leader Fred Risser, and Democratic Senator Dale McKenna.

Knops was jailed last year on contempt of court charges for refusing to divulge his sources of information on the bombing of August 23. Risser was sponsor of the Shield Law which would protect newsmen from having to divulge their sources. McKenna was an opponent of the shield law.

## Boob tube

The answer to the Cardinal's Boob Tube quiz will appear in the spring registration issue. And it's not "Kay Kayser's Kollege of Musical Knowledge."

## Wisconsin's Laird is complex leader

(continued from page 1)

United party for the campaign. Also in that year he demonstrated his cool when Charles Percy lost control of the Republican Platform Committee amidst warring factions. As a close friend and committee staffer said, "he took charge with so little splash that no one lost face and the committee didn't even break stride."

The Treaty of Fifth Avenue demonstrated his true expertise, however. After the convention the Rockefeller forces came in with a long list of platform demands as a condition of support. Nixon accepted, literally, about half-a-dozen words. Laird let the world know that a great and dramatic compromise had been reached. Obviously, at the level of principle, nothing had happened.

In major party politics, however, the true payoffs are in prestige and technique; how the thing is done rather than what is done. As Karl Hess, formerly a close friend of Laird and now an editor of *Ramparts*, points out, what really went on was this: Rockefeller now had the image he needed as a national figure in the party. Nixon appeared as a reasonable man, willing to compromise. Conservatives had new reasons to hate Rockefeller and to accept Nixon as the lesser of two evils. Moderates were able to swallow the "new" Nixon much more easily.

As a dispute among businessmen (corporate liberals and conservatives) the issues never were so important that they could not be bargained away entirely. As Hess points out, "such mastery of illusion is not a trivial but a major political skill." Laird obviously had it.

In Congress, Laird's rise was slower. During the G.O.P. House leadership fights of 1959 and 1963 his name did not figure publicly. Only when he became Chairman of the powerful House Republican Conference as part of the constellation of forces which

ousted Charles Halleck and replaced him with Gerald Ford, does he emerge.

He assured his position by the novel move of issuing with his House colleagues an off year platform for the party. Such a move by a party out of power grabbed considerable attention and assured Laird chairmanship of the Platform Committee at the National Convention.

In 1968 he ran interference for Nixon by boosting George Romney for president. By forcing the erratic Michigan governor to center stage, according to some sources, Laird assured that Romney would knock himself out of the running. As a finishing touch, Romney was given a cabinet post.

### MAN OF EXPEDIENCY

But there is much more to Laird than back room maneuvering. His ability to read coming issues has been far subtler than Nixon's. Nixon has always relied to a great extent on batteries of advisers (men like Laird). Laird, as an independent politician in his own right, gathers information, but puts it together in his own strategies and initiatives.

His attitude towards Vietnam and social welfare are two examples. Laird was among the first of powerful Republicans to begin to soft-pedal the idea of a Vietnam victory. Partly this was out of expediency. With an election coming up, Humphrey could be forced into a position of defending the war. Nixon said little more than that it was a bad war, probably the safest position since politicians began coming out in favor of clean air, and making vague references to "having a plan" to end it.

It was not only expediency. Laird, in a way, recognized that the costs of the war exceeded the payoffs. The broader U.S. policy

It was not only expediency. Laird, in a way, recognized that the costs of the war exceeded the payoffs. If the broader U.S.

policy were to continue as before, the war had to be ended. But continuing as before meant preserving the appearance of American supremacy and "honor," which is why Nixon's "plans" (there have been several now) have such a tortuous and inauthentic quality.

But that does not mean the Cold War is to be ended, which demonstrates the limits of Laird's vision. During the ABM debate, Laird was rattling sabres so loudly that Nixon twice sent Laird copies of his Inaugural Address, with the usual conciliatory phrases circled. Secretary of State Rogers held a press conference to cool off the political fall out. But this was back during early days of the administration, the "100 days" of co-operation. The difference appears to have been one of degree only. As the *New York Times* concluded, "Nixon has given no indication that he disagrees basically with Laird's view of a world threatened by Soviet leaders."

Laird has also recognized that the welfare state is an electoral reality. Whether he sees its positive functions to the system is questionable, but he is more mindful than many other conservatives. In the end, though, it is a political problem for him; attacking it, as Hess says, is a little like knocking mommy.

Laird tries to avoid falling into a me-too trap. The Cold War and Communist Menace offer potent short range tools against Democratic spending by invoking national defense. At the same time he holds off the extreme individualists in the G.O.P. by pep-talking them into pulling together "for the duration."

Electorally, The Menace enables the party strategists to mold an electorate dominated by fear—from within and without. In addition, in any war, hot or cold, dissenters can simply be defined as enemies and lesser opposition as "confused," which

is a politically non-libelous way of saying they are communist dupes. Laird has done it in a number of interviews.

### BRILLIANT, UNPROFOUND

The anxiety was considerable when Laird took over his post as Defense chief. There were fewer men in the House more critical of McNamara or who had sided more solidly with the generals. In his book he had scorned "mere biological survival" without freedom; better dead than red—all of us.

Somehow, the apocalypse has never arrived. The miracle may not be as great as it appears. By building themselves up for a devil, people may be critically disarmed to find out that Laird does not have horns.

Laird, like his predecessors, is not an ideologue. He is a politician, a man who, as Fortune says, "has a shrewd and sharp mind and restless energy. But he's not profound, although he would like to be. His knowledge is acquired for utilitarian reasons."

Certainly Laird does not disagree with all of the eternal verity-holy crusade rhetoric in his book and speeches, but it is not what impels him. These are gifts from the intellectuals on his staff. As a politician he looks to the moment: He reads issues, keeps his sense of timing in tune, looks always for the big opening. Technique and sense are far more important than analysis or consciousness. Overall, like many politicians, Laird is a man with a sense of past lessons and of the present but who sees the future dimly, as an extension of what is possible in the present. If Laird is more capable of long terms planning than others it must be understood in this context. Laird's problem is that of the men who have held his job previously. The American nuclear potential may not be unleashed with ideological trumpets blaring, but because it seems politically possible to get away with it. The end result is the same.

CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL



CREEDENCE CLEARWATER REVIVAL'S «PENDULUM» is available on FANTASY RECORDS and AMPEX tapes & cartridges. The album was produced and arranged by John C. Fogerty who wrote all of the songs. (Soon: *INSIDE CREEDENCE*, a Bantam book to be published this month.)

## Testimony to Mayor's committee

## Truth about drugs advocated as best way

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Testimony that was decidedly more conservative than previously heard was given Saturday to the Mayor's Advisory Committee on Drugs.

This was the final public hearing. It is expected that a report on the conclusions from the testimony offered at the four public hearings will be made soon to the City Council.

A television serviceman said youngsters are "acutely aware" that their parents lie to them. He based this belief on trips to homes where he does T.V. repair work.

The serviceman was critical of parents who don't hold their children responsible for the latter's own conduct. "To protect our children from the results of their own actions is the cruelest thing we can do to our children," he stressed.

To get youngsters off drugs he urged, "We must...try to get our parents and teachers" to be people

who "children can pattern themselves after."

HE SAID that it will be difficult to educate children about drugs if parents and teachers constantly lie about drugs, and the lies are then discovered when children experiment with drugs.

Instead of so furthering a distrust "hard to overcome," the repairman stated, "We have to foster trust on a positive scale."

The greatest amount of

testimony was given by Dr. Joseph Benforado of the University Health Service.

Benforado said he was against the use of all drugs, even those that are prescribed whenever possible. However, he said that all marijuana can't be classified as the same, since joints are less potent than hashish.

Benforado maintained that ten per cent of the ninety-two marijuana cigarettes he has examined do not, in fact, contain

marijuana. He stated that such cigarettes "look like and taste like the real thing," and that users often get "contact highs" by being in the presence of a person smoking the real thing, but not doing so himself.

BENFORADO WAS very critical of those people who say morality can't be legislated. "If society can't tell people this is a non-no, then everyone is going to be at each other's throats pretty soon," he remarked.

Benforado continued, "We should give our youngsters information about the chemical content of drugs," but added that adults have to explain that users often have "many good trips" before there is a "bad trip, a hazardous trip."

Benforado said there is a difference between a pusher—"One who tries to inveigle someone else to start on drugs"—and a person who offers his friend some drugs to try.

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## Court action possible

# Alderman to review transit situation

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The City Council meets this evening, with the focus of attention on the animated controversy over buses.

The aldermen will debate first a resolution by Alderman Richard Landgraf, Ward 13, but then will probably turn to sorting out the conflicting reports of the past week concerning Madison's chances for obtaining federal bus aid.

Landgraf's resolution authorizes the mayor to renegotiate the 13-C agreement so that the contract doesn't give "excessive" benefits to the city bus employees. Dyke's refusal to sign the current 13-C agreement has held up Madison's application for federal funds.

Dyke's view of whether Madison has lost its chances for federal aid before July 1 is at odds with that of Acting Transportation Director John Bunch and some of the aldermen. Bunch said at last week's council meeting that the city is definitely off the priority list of those communities in line for federal funds and must update its application to get back on after July 1.

DYKE, HOWEVER, has been

hinting this isn't so. The mayor stressed at his Friday press conference, when he announced for reelection, that Madison's application "is being given every consideration." Under a barrage of questions, Dyke may have been implying that he felt Madison had a chance to get aid before July 1.

The office of Congressman Robert Kastenmeier lent partial support to Dyke's view and at the same time put some pressure upon

him. A Kastenmeier aide said that, though Madison is off the list, funds could be obtained before July 1 if only one thing is done—Dyke places his signature on the 13-C agreement.

If the City Council refuses to authorize renegotiation of 13-C so it would be more to Dyke's liking, there appears to legislative way the aldermen can force the mayor to sign the labor contract. Five aldermen and the bus employee's

union, however, are going to take Dyke into court to force him to sign the present pact.

A second attempt will begin this evening to increase the salaries of the mayor and City Council president. Alderwoman Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, will propose an ordinance that will be referred to next week's council meeting providing salary increases of \$1,500 for the mayor and \$600 for the president.

The mayor is currently paid an annual salary of \$19,500, and the council president receives \$1,800, the same as the other aldermen. Last month, a similar ordinance was withdrawn when the mayor threatened to veto it.

Ashman cited to the Cardinal that fourteen city employees receive more pay than the mayor, and that the workload of the council president is greater than the other aldermen as justification for the proposed wage boost.

## Plans for Laird visit still not set

By INDULIS TUPESIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, will speak at a luncheon sponsored by the University Administration and the Joint Service Clubs Council of Madison on Jan. 27 in the fieldhouse. The details of Laird's visit have reportedly not been worked out, and his itinerary is still a rather well kept secret.

The Wisconsin Republican Party "has no information at this time other than that the Secretary will come."

John Freeman, President of the Joint Service Clubs could not be

reached, and the University Committee members "handling the arrangements" for the visit were not available for comment.

John Erickson, Operations Supervisor at the Physical Plant, told the Cardinal that he plans to provide seating for 1,050. He says it "will be a noon sit-down luncheon, same as the Football Banquet." Bob Williams, of the Union Catering Service, expects to provide about 800 meals and promises that "swiss steak and green beans will definitely be on the menu." No alcoholic beverages will be served.

No special security arrangements have yet been made according to Captain Cator of Protection and Security. He expects to meet with the Madison Police Department within the next 3-4 days. "Because a dignitary is expected," he "imagines that increased security will be required."

The 23 member Joint Service Clubs Council, which is co-sponsoring the luncheon includes the Rotary Club, Lions, Optimists, and other Madison civic organizations.

A coalition of anti-war groups is

sponsoring a march and rally to protest Laird's visit, and includes such Madison social action organizations as the Student Mobilization Committee and Vets for Peace.

### ANTI-MILITARY BALL

An Anti-Military Ball sponsored by revolutionary groups opposed to Laird's visit will be held at 8 p.m., Fri., Jan. 22, in Great Hall. Other festive activities, such as a mock trial, are also being planned. A press conference will be held later in the week to discuss possibilities.

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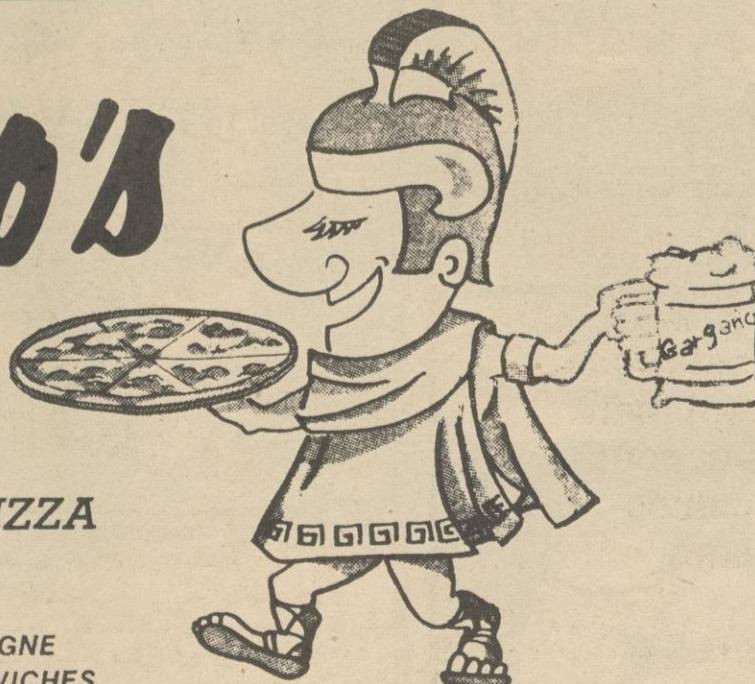
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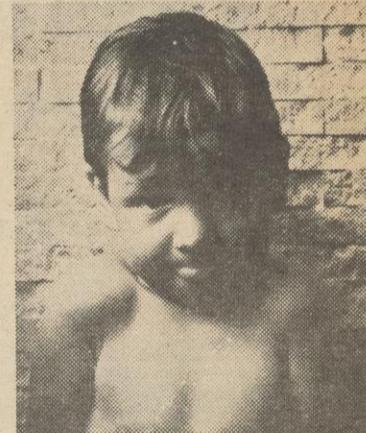


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## Candidates for Madison school board give their varying reasons for running

By ELLEN GONIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

Three incumbents and one challenger have announced that they plan to campaign for election to the Madison Public Schools Board of Education in April.

Robert DeZonia, Albert McGinnis, and Keith Yelinek, members of the present board, and William Stinson each intend to seek one of the three, three-year term positions available on the seven member board.

DeZonia, 5506 Varsity Hill, is completing his first term as a member of the school board. He is executive director of the Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. While on the board he has served as chairman of the education committee. DeZonia is also a consultant to the governor's commission on education.

McGinnis, 9 Bromley Circle, is completing his sixth year on the board of education. He is an attorney. McGinnis said he has acquired some insight by being on the board.

"We are in some phases of experimental education I would like to see through, and there is remodeling in some of the buildings I would like to see done," McGinnis said. He would also like to study education in relation to the shift of population.

Of the non-voting high school members on the school board, McGinnis said, "They have something to contribute from time to time."

Yelinek, 5401 Greening Lane, also an attorney, is presently serving his first three-year term on the board. He is interested in special education and communicating public concerns to the school board.

"It takes one term to learn what the system is about," he said. "I think it takes that long to exert direction or influence on the board."

Yelinek would like to see greater cooperation between the administrative staff and teachers to work out problems. The attitudes during salary negotiations are often carried over afterward and this is bad, he said.

"We are finally getting the parents and the general public involved. The parents have to let the school board know in what direction the school system should go," he said.

Candidates for election to the Madison school board must file their applications with the city clerk's office by January 26.

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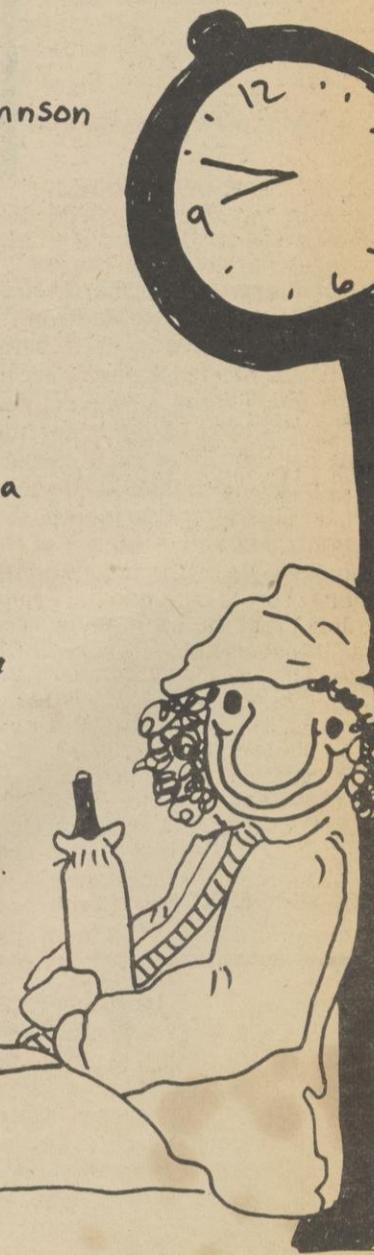
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Ken Doran

## Meet Laird

On January 27, Richard Nixon's second in command is coming to Madison for the ostensible purpose of giving a speech before members of several "service" organizations in the area.

While he is here, however, Secretary of War Melvin Laird will be doing far more than merely sharing his concept of the Communist Menace with several hundred middle aged men and women. He will be testing, after five months of silence, the level of commitment and militancy of the youth anti-war movement. He will be defying, by his very presence, our continued concern about the day to day murders that are going on in Vietnam. And he will be gauging to what extent we will acquiesce in his philosophy of nuclear weapon stockpiling as a solution to world problems.

**FOR LAIRD IS NOT** only a delegate or representative of the Nixon government, but one of its major policy makers. In the years since he became Secretary of War, he has brought to the level of national prominence a warped political philosophy which, like many before it, has the potential to affect the course of history for months and years to come.

Unlike his predecessor Robert McNamara, Laird does not conceive of the Department of Defense as a controlled extension of the board rooms of America's major corporations. Rather, he views it and the military machine it directs as the major institution in American life, as the top priority for the national budget, and as the last outpost truth, justice and the American way have against the creeping insidiousness of both Communism and revolution.

## Coming Home

Last week passed quietly for most of us but for 900 employees of the Gisholt Machine Co. it was a week of resounding implications.

**GISHOLT'S**, which merged with the conglomerate Giddings and Lewis in 1966, has been one of Madison's largest industrial employer's since it was first founded in 1887. A year ago, the plant employed nearly 2,000 workers. After a year of cut-backs, layoffs, and production delays, the number had been decreased to 900. Last Friday, all 900 of those employees found themselves without a job when a spokesman for the firm summarily announced that, due to a "depression level" slump, the Gisholt operations were to be "discontinued by Giddings and Lewis."

Friday was the same day an optimistic headline in the Madison dailies proclaimed "Jobs Here to Rise in Many Fields."

Last week was the same time that President Nixon issued an executive order liberalizing and permitting approximately \$4 billion dollars in tax write-offs for U.S. business.

Also many in Washington are seriously considering imposing wage ceilings instead of the usual price ceilings to control inflation. Nixon and his crowd are trying to lay the blame for our inflated economy on aggressive labor unions. In truth, the recent large number of strikes and increased militancy among the rank and file represents the American working man fighting to keep from drowning in a sea of spiraling prices.

**THESE ACTIONS** must appear symbolically ironic to former Gisholt workers. They, too, had heard optimistic appraisals of the economy for

"It is essential to establish economic priorities to win the cold war, to give priority to the national security budget, and to spend on nondefense only amounts which will not sacrifice the stability of the dollar," wrote Laird in 1962.

Laird applies this philosophy on a concrete level in a terrifying and ultimately fatal way. He believes firmly that any threat to America from any nation around the globe must be met with overwhelming military force. And he defines threat not only in terms of aggression but in terms of defense. Thus it was that during the fatal Pueblo incident in North Korea, Laird and Nixon deployed a fleet of battleships and destroyers that looked more like a preparation for all out war than a mere police force.

**THE FLEET**, which was carrying out their policy of "warning the Communists just once" moved overwhelmingly on a country which had acted to remove air reconnaissance flights from its skies. One can imagine how this policy would translate itself into action should the people of any country the United States found economically attractive, attempt to liberate themselves from the yoke of the government we supported. Vietnam, in fact, might be just a small taste of what we are in for if Laird and Nixon have their way.

Meanwhile, the war in Vietnam continues. Laird himself is one of the strongest public relations men the Nixon administration has for its policy of Vietnamization. Forced by pressure from the nation's business community to moderate the war, they have settled on the sham of turning the land fighting aspect of it over to the South Vietnamese

months.

A month ago, the company Vice President and General Manager L.E. Jenneke had written in an employee newsletter, "Hopefully a year from now I will be able to report that we have no people on layoff, and business is booming."

Said one irate worker: "They misled us, and they went back on their word with the city too. They promised to stay in business."

Added another: "This is my home. I don't want to move. I don't know what it is about Giddings and Lewis and these other companies, but they're all merging. Maybe they get a tax break by shutting down."

Gisholt officials promised that jobs were available in other fields, and in other cities. But, in Madison, which usually enjoys a bright economy despite national trends, the unemployment rate has risen above four per cent, and the Gisholt apologists are beginning to sound suspiciously like Nixonian optimists.

**THE WAR HAS COME HOME** to Madison, and misplaced national priorities are finally having their effect here, where so often the reality of unemployment and poverty is so effectively masked.

Happy words to Nixon, and happy words by Gisholt officials (who, presumably, will not have the same trouble finding new jobs as their 900 underlings) cannot be cashed at the local bank.

City Plan Director Charles Dinauer was frank. "It will be hard to find comparable jobs," he said.

Run that up the flagpole and see if it waves.

while transferring the majority of military pressure on the Vietcong to bombing raids on North Vietnam.

Such is the man who is about to descend on a campus which has a reputation nationwide as a center of anti-war activism and which simultaneously has been virtually asleep politically for the past five months.

**FOR FIVE MONTHS**, the student body of this university has brought true the prophecies that politicians have been making about us since we emerged into activism early in the sixties. For five months, we have been silent—involved only with our studies, our social indulgences, and a kind of mass despair from which no group, idea, or social commitment has been able to lift us.

We have stood by mute as bombing raids continue and escalate, as starvation claims the lives of millions in the Far East, as environmental pollution rises to a choking level, as tension reaches the breaking point in the middle east, and as the problems of a government grown insanely irresponsible bring depression to our own country.

For us to ignore Laird's visit, to take refuge in exams and that ski holiday in Colorado, would be to prove once again that ours is and was a movement of convenience, selfishness and social vision that does not extend beyond Van Hise Hall.

A broad coalition of campus groups have planned a peaceful, militant demonstration against Laird and what he stands for. We can show, by the sheer force of numbers our rejection of him, his war, and his policies. Be there, January 27. Meet Laird.

HERES THANKING YOU FOR THE PEACEFUL AND GENERALLY GROOVY TIME WE'VE HAD THIS FALL AND WINTER. WE HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY PLEASED WITH THE CONDUCT OF AMERICAN STUDENTS IN THIS PERIOD. THIS HAS BEEN ESPECIALLY HELPFUL TO YOUR GOVERNMENT IN SOME UNFORTUNATE BUT NECESSARY MOPPING UP ACTIONS TAKEN BY US IN YOUR ULTIMATE INTEREST.

AMERICAN STUDENTS HAVE NOT AS MUCH AS RAISED A SHOUT AGAINST THE RESUMED BOMBING OF NORTH VIETNAM, THE CONTINUING SLAUGHTER OF VIETNAMESE PEASANTS, AND THE OCCUPATION OF THAT COUNTRY ALONG WITH THE SUPPORT OF A SMALL CLIQUE LIVING IN LUXURY WHILE THE PEOPLE GO HUNGRY.

ALSO IN THIS PERIOD WE HAVE BEEN ABLE TO FURTHER GARRISON AND ISOLATE THE BLACK GHETTO, HAVE MOVED TO CRUSH THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY AND HAVE ATTEMPTED TO DESTROY PEOPLES MOVEMENTS GROWING IN LATIN, INDIAN AND OTHER COLORED COMMUNITIES. WE ARE GRATEFUL TO AMERICAN STUDENTS FOR HELPING US SUCCESSFULLY MURDER OR INCARCERATE THESE UPRISING HIGHERS.

THIS IS NOT TO FORGET THE STRIDES MADE BY GOVERNMENT-BUSINESS TO FURTHER POLLUTE AND EXPLOIT THE EARTH, SELL DANGEROUS DRUGS, SELL POISON FOODS, SELL EVEN BOTTLED WATER -- ALL WITHOUT OPPRESSION FROM STUDENTS. WE ARE INDEED GRATEFUL.

THE LEADERS OF THIS GREAT NATION ARE LOOKING OUT FROM GOLF COURSE FAIRWAYS, SEARCHING THROUGH LIMOUSINE WINDOWS, GAZING OUT FROM BEHIND CRYSTAL GLASSES AND STEAK DINNERS -- AND WE ARE VERY PLEASED.

EVERWHERE WE SEE AMERICAN STUDENTS BUSILY FOLLOWING THE AMERICAN WAY. YES, MAYBE YOUR HAIR IS A LITTLE LONGER, YOU'RE A LITTLE MORE LIBERATED, YOU LIKE THE PEACE SIGN, BUT AFTER ALL THAT'S GROOVY. JUST AS LONG AS YOU KEEP FIGHTING FOR YOUR INDIVIDUAL SELF, KEEPING YOUR INDIVIDUAL TRIP TOGETHER AND SITTING ON YOUR INDIVIDUAL ASSES CONTEMPLATING YOUR INDIVIDUAL EXISTENCE, WE'LL BE HAPPY.

YOU TAKE CARE OF YOUR "SELVES", WE'LL TAKE CARE OF THE REST OF THE WORLD!

SO STUDENTS HAVE A GROOVY NEW YEAR, GET READY TO STEP INTO ANOTHER BIG YEAR AT THE UNIVERSITY, DON'T LET US CATCH YOU GETTING STONED, JUST KEEPING BUYING THOSE STEREO'S, LISTEN TO YOUR TEACHERS WHEN THEY TELL YOU THIS IS, "DESPITE PROBLEMS", THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE WORDS AND REMEMBER, DICK NIXON LOVES YOU!

Peace,  
American Capitalism

## letters to the cardinal

### SUPPORT BERRIGANS

Religious Action for Peace, a coalition of religious peace fellowships, abhors and condemns the recent action of the federal government in handing down indictments to alleged members of the EAST Coast Conspiracy to Save Lives. Such actions serve only to cheapen the judicial process by constantly using it as a

political tool. Such action is an attempt to destroy the moral legitimacy of the peace movement by attacking those who most obviously represent moral principle and action, priests and nuns. We are not deceived by this attempt.

Religious Action for Peace applauds and stands behind the action of Lawrence Cardinal Sheehan of Baltimore in his public support

of the alleged conspirators by visiting them in jail, accepting them into his custody, and making available the services of the archdiocesan lawyer.

Religious Action for Peace

### FROM THE TOMBS

We the concerned prisoners of the Dane County Jail believe that the Vietnamese People have a

right to the control of their own lives and that the American Government with the Saigon Ruling Class has no right to rule or dictate their destiny.

We are against the policy of genocide and will not be silent while our brothers and sisters in Vietnam are dying.

Melvin Laird is coming to speak at the University of Wisconsin Field House to businessmen of the Madison Community on January 27th. He is one of the generals (Secretary of Defense) who is part of the poison that is supporting this policy.

We oppose him and the government that continually brutalize innocent people in Southeast Asia. We are all now in jail and this letter is our only vehicle of protest; but we encourage all American people who can participate in a demonstration in the streets of Madison to stand up against Laird and the administrative policy that he is a part of.

We collectively decided not to put our names in print because that would have put us in further jeopardy.

VICTORY TO THE NLF!  
All Power to the People!  
Dane County Jail Prisoners

LOCAL ELECTIONS:  
ANOTHER VIEW

I disagree strongly with the main content and tone of the Daily Cardinal editorial of January 6 dealing with local elections. Limiting your scope just to students is much too narrow and will just further artificially divide students from local residents. It doesn't even point a direction that a student's politics should take. In effect it is throwing open the field without regard to local groups that are working for basic radical change.

The apparent change in the Cardinal's position with regards to electoral politics and tactics is a retreat to the type of thinking 3-4 years ago about student power. Student power by itself is virtually non-existent. Instead of selling the idea of voting 'student', the idea of a coalition, united front, or an alliance of groups should be encouraged. This coalition would hopefully include tenants, welfare families, working people, students, women, and minority groups. This coalition has great potential as it comprises over 80% of the population—the hard part is to get them together and to shed the false differences that divide them. The Madison Tenant Union, Welfare Rights Organization, Wisconsin Alliance Party, Womens Action Movement, Our Tax Project, and the Madison Consumers League are some of the community groups that have been making slow progress in breaking down the barriers between students and the townspeople. A couple of these organizations at least have begun to erase the gulf between students, farmers and workers, namely the Wisconsin Alliance and Madison Consumers League. For instance there is a big misunderstanding between welfare mothers and the average farmer. The average farmer blames his high taxes on the lazy welfare people who live in fancy homes because of their big checks. However the farmer hasn't been told that the corporate tax in this state hasn't been changed

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## Letters to the Cardinal

since 1913. The welfare people assume because of high food prices that the farmers are making a 'lot of hay'. They haven't learned that 14 small farms are swallowed up each day by banks and agribusiness in Wisconsin. A far better tactic for elections is to help these groups get together and fight their problems in a united way.

Pitting students artificially against the average Madisonian will just divide them more. This will benefit the present structure that caters to the propertied and elite interests who profit from division and isolation in such unorganized places such as Gardner's Bakery which pays its employees so low that some are forced to use surplus commodities. One reactionary who has blocked beneficial change to all these people is Mayor Dyke. He will certainly exploit fear if a student orientated campaign is

put forward and he will use it to split and conquer.

Another facet of the elections ignored so far is issues. The Cardinal assumes that students will raise the proper issues. This may be true but the division caused by running a student orientated campaign will erase your appeal. Isn't it better to have a welfare mother, a union member, and a teacher or student to run for school board who favor local control by students, teachers, and parents of the schools. Or is it better to have 3 students who intellectually favor the same ideas?

What this boils down to is that students should be an important force in a coalition but not the leadership which will know the correct issues and will do things for the people. One of 2 minor items that should be mentioned is that the primary date is March 2. This

Tuesday, Jan. 19, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—9

is when the candidates are selected and is known for very bad voter turnout. The primary will be very important for the Mayor's race. The residency requirement is also 6 months and not the year as you claim. (Note: If I have over-dramatized this stand of yours or if I am in error please comment through the Forum.)

Roney Sorensen

The Daily Cardinal was not advocating "student power," per se. For students to join a coalition of any sort, they must first have something to contribute. At present, many University students and Madison youth are eligible to participate to varying degrees in Madison politics but neglect to do so. It is to these people who are sitting on their hands that our message was primarily directed. Because students and youth are a (potential) power bloc does not necessarily mean that they will be pitted against possible friends and average Madisonians—on the contrary, a power bloc of student voters will at least effect a

bargaining and contributing position. Before students can vote, before they can "raise the proper issues," and before they can be an effective force within a coalition, they must become involved in the Madison community. It is this we urge. We did not mean to give the impression that we were urging students in this case, to "go it alone."

### GUIDE TO CANADA

MONTREAL (CPS) — American men contemplating emigration to Canada to avoid the draft might well seek some assistance from people there, particularly in light of the recent events in Quebec. "Immigration to Canada and its Relation to the Draft and the Military," a free pamphlet, is available from the Montreal Council to Aid War Resisters, Case Postale 5, Succursale Westmount, Montreal 215, Quebec, Canada.

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## Fine arts

## Sherlock Holmes meets Billy Wilder

By RUSSELL CAMPBELL

Aficionados of Sherlock Holmes and his dedicated chronicler Dr. Watson have, for many years, had the opportunity of informing themselves of every known detail of the celebrated detective's life by applying to a society in London dedicated to his memory. But for the curious much has remained obscure. What, for example, lies behind Dr. Watson's Victorian reticence on the subject of the master's sex life? Can any construction be placed on the fact that the men shared a bachelor's flat in Baker Street, or on Holmes's occasional misogynistic utterances? Is it conceivable that Holmes was ever outwitted? And is it possible that the phials of cocaine always at hand were used for other than purely medicinal purposes?

Speculation, for the time being, may cease. It appears that in a metal casket deposited in a bank with the stipulation that it not be opened until fifty years after his

death, Dr. Watson left written accounts of certain incidents which, being of a "delicate and scandalous nature," have heretofore been withheld from the public. At last, the whole truth is revealed.

This is the delightful premise on which Billy Wilder's new film, *The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes*, is based. It should be observed that in presenting this intimate exposé, Mr. Wilder (and his script collaborator, I.A.L. Diamond) are working within a firmly established cinematic tradition, of which the cosmopolitan Hungarian, Alexander Korda, may claim to be the originator. Within a period of seven years, commencing in 1927, Mr. Korda disclosed, for the benefit of students of history, the private lives successively, of Helen of Troy, Henry the Eighth and Don Juan. His initiative was followed several years later in a production enacted by Bette Davis and Errol

Flynn, *The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex*. The most recent example of the genre I have been able to track down is the 1961 *Private Life of Adam and Eve*, though George Axelrod's *Secret Life of an American Wife* would perhaps be admissible.

In keeping with the conventions instituted by these movies, *The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes* is concerned with the debunking of romantic myths. Idol-worshippers should prepare for the shock that Holmes is no more than a second-rate violin player and that he is a little more concerned with the financial aspect of his cases than Dr. Watson previously had us believe. Other, more sensational revelations, I cannot make here: the film is laced with delicious conceits it would be treacherous for a reviewer to divulge. Nor do I intend to say anything about the plot, except that it is appropriately, and classically, entangled, and involves Holmes's

mysterious brother Mycroft from the Diogenes Club, a troupe of acrobatic midgets, German-speaking Trappist monks, and something resembling the Loch Ness monster; there is also a prima donna from the Imperial Russian Ballet. The influence of Hitchcock is strongly felt, particularly when the protagonists, as in *The Thirty-Nine Steps*, travel to Scotland for the purposes of unraveling the intrigue; Wilder mixes comedy and mystery in a way that is similar to Hitchcock's, but his humor betrays a penchant for more direct sexual and political allusions.

Wilder's directorial style owes nothing to the Sixties and could be called old-fashioned were it not for the fact that it is transparently personal and completely right for the traditional, if sophisticated, subject matter. Like Cukor, Wilder has always placed more attention on the script and acting than on purely visual effect, and here, if

not quite equalling *Some Like It Hot* or *The Apartment*, they are both very good. Robert Stephens and Colin Blakely cannot perhaps match the team of Basil Rathbone and Nigel Bruce as Holmes and Watson, but their performances are enjoyable; I hope they get a chance to repeat them.

For I, for one, would like to think that this is not the final truth about the renowned inmates of 221B Baker Street, that now, liberated from the finite bounds established by their creator and taking on a life of their own, they are free to undergo, like Bram Stoker's Dracula, ever new cinematic adventures. But at least for the moment we have the mystery of the Loch Ness monster, and to catch it you'll have to act fast: *The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes* ends its short run at the Hilldale tonight.

## FOLK MUSIC CONCERT

Tonight in the Great Hall of the Woody Guthrie Memorial Union there will be a folk concert put on by Folk Arts featuring some of the folks that have been making local folk music freaks happy for a long time. Starting at 8 p.m. & lasting awhile,

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BEGINNING THIS FRIDAY IN THE UNION PLAY CIRCLE

A SEMESTER END & INTERCESSION

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FEB. 1-3—

## BULLITT

UNION PLAY CIRCLE ADMISSION 78¢

FEB. 4-7

## "Z"

Pres Nixon Believes that Students agree with his Vietnamization Program.  
DO YOU?

Show Him - Jan. 27

WSA

One thing that Madison is obviously lacking in culturally is continual exposure to black artists and black culture. When it happens, seems like, it happens in one year intervals. Cecil Taylor in concert last year, Charles Lloyd, B.B. King, the Miracles and John Coltrane all in the neat pattern of yearly occurrence. Folk Arts has been the only group that has consistently brought black blues artists to the campus community and they've been

## McCoy Tyner to appear in Madison Friday

forced into semi-extinction. Well it's that time of the year again and happily I can say that Madison will be blessed by the finest that is available. This year the Afro-American Center is sponsoring the brilliant McCoy Tyner and group in concert at Dewey's on the 22nd, 8:30 p.m.

Tyner, featured pianist with John Coltrane from 1959 to 1965, has throughout his career been one of the leading pioneers in jazz improvisation. Whether as a leader and member of his own group or as a featured back-up musician McCoy Tyner's technique and skill always flow openly to enhance the collective energy of group power. Appearing with Tyner will be Herbie Lewis (bass), Byard Lancaster (sax & flute), Eric Graett (drums), and Woody Shaw (trumpet). This is the same personnel I saw working with McCoy at Slug's in New York recently and their work can only be described as brilliant and enlightening. As a group and as individual soloists these men are examples of the best there is musically. Unfortunately due to audience apathy and the music industry neglect McCoy Tyner and most other black artists have gone unnoticed by the vast majority of potential listeners.

John Coltrane said of Tyner, "First there is McCoy's melodic inventiveness, the clarity of his ideas. . . . he also gets a very personal sound from his instrument; and because of the clusters he uses, and the way he voices them, that sound is brighter than would normally be expected from most of the chord patterns he plays. In addition, McCoy has an exceptionally well developed sense of form, both as a soloist and an accompanist. He is also looking for the most personal way of expressing himself; he doesn't fall into conventional grooves. He can take anything, no matter how weird and make it sound beautiful."

Do yourself a favor and attend this concert, it will be an important event not only musically but also in the sense that the better the turnout Friday, the better the chances are for bringing more talent of this quality and nature to Madison. Tickets are \$2.50 advance and \$3.00 at the door. They're available at many campus locations. Be there!

by gary dretzka

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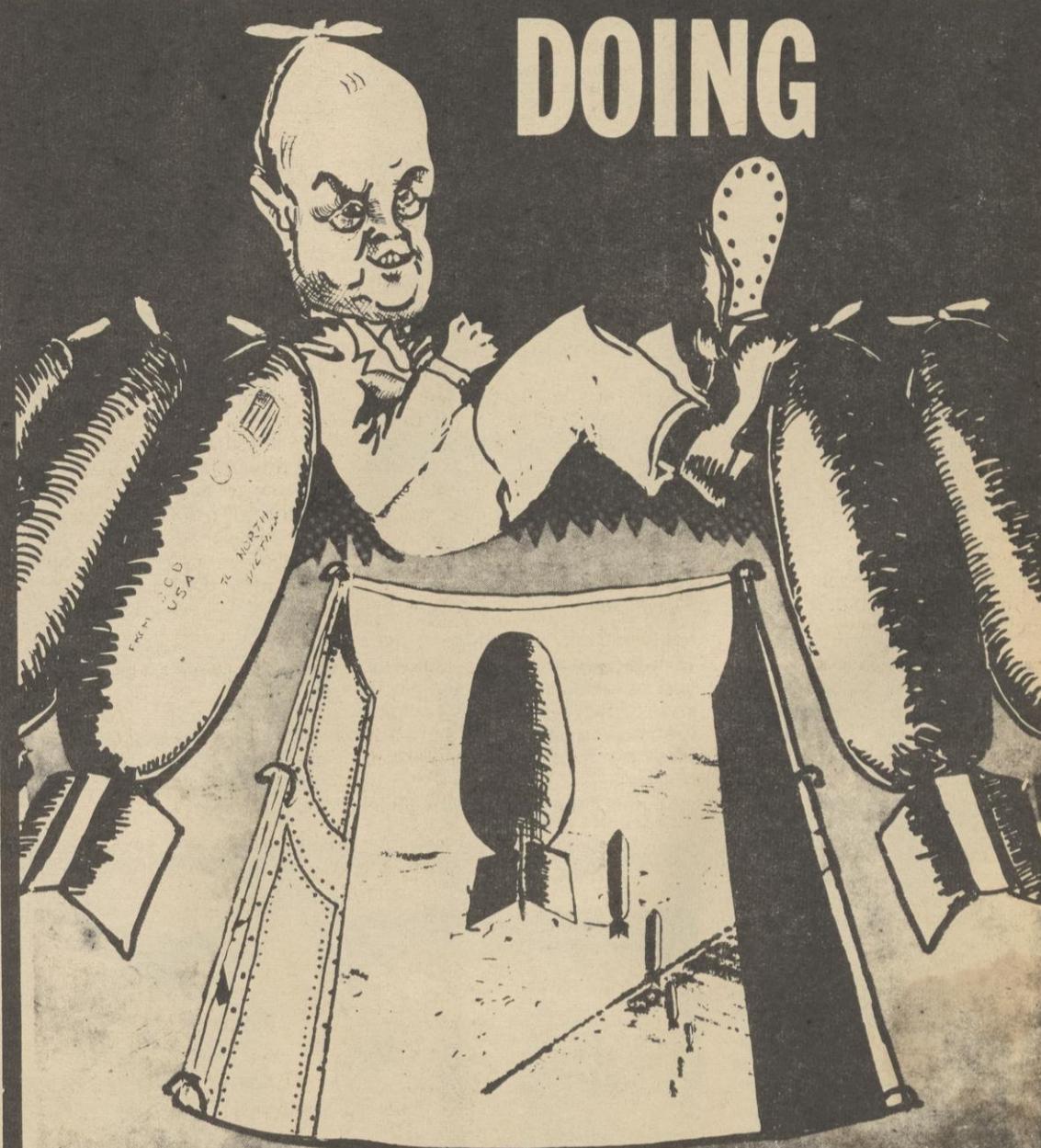


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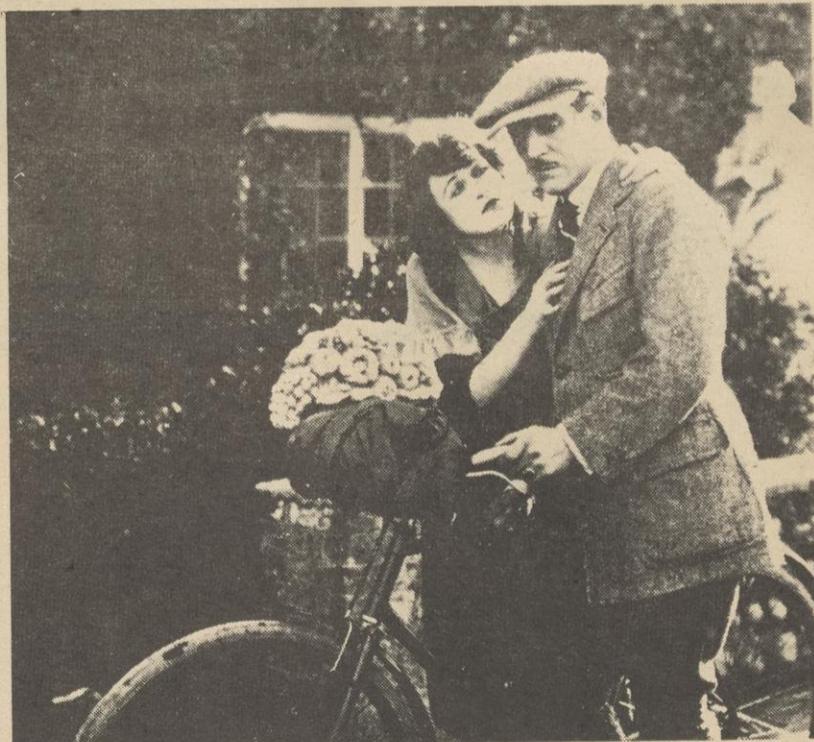
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At U Medical Center

# Hospitalized children receive schooling while convalescing

By FRED BURNS  
of the Cardinal Staff

For children like Ronnie Elkins, a Madison hospital program is working wonders.

Ronnie, an eleven year-old Wisconsin boy born with a crippling spinal cord abnormality, has spent much of his life in a hospital, and has had little opportunity to go to school. The unique hospital school program, administered at the Children's Hospital of the University of Wisconsin Medical Center, is keeping him academically abreast of his classmates at home.

Ronnie is one of the 350 children who participate each year in the hospital's program. One of the few of its kind in the nation, the program is specifically designed to keep patients from falling behind in school.

"The school program is the one normalizing feature of a child's stay at the hospital," Mrs. Patricia Blessing, one of the four teachers in the school, said. "It provides them with a rationale that, since they can still do schoolwork, they're not all that sick."

HOSPITALIZED CHILDREN in grades kindergarten through 12 are taught in the program, which has operated continuously, except for two years, since 1931. Directed by the Madison Public School System, the hospital school is financed by the Division of Handicapped Children of the State Department of Public Instruction.

"Classes" are usually available to all child patients, no matter what the length of their stay in the hospital. Patients in Madison's 81-bed children's hospital come from Iowa, Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan as well as Wisconsin, and are treated for disabilities ranging from bone deformities to leukemia and cystic fibrosis.

"Our main objective is to keep the kids working while they're

here". Mrs. Marion Chatman, the secondary grades teacher in the program, said. Each of the three instructors at the Children's Hospital (the fourth teaches at the University's Neurological and Rehabilitation Hospital) teaches four grades, mostly on a one-to-one tutorial basis. Several subjects, like primary school social studies and high school English, are often taught in groups.

An effort is made by the teachers to keep in close contact with a child's regular school. Participating children are instructed to bring school books and assignments from home when they are admitted to the hospital, and these are used along with the hospital school's texts and materials.

IN ADDITION, the hospital teachers confer by phone or letter with faculty, guidance counselors and administrators throughout the state to plan each patient's hospital instruction, and his academic program upon discharge from the hospital.

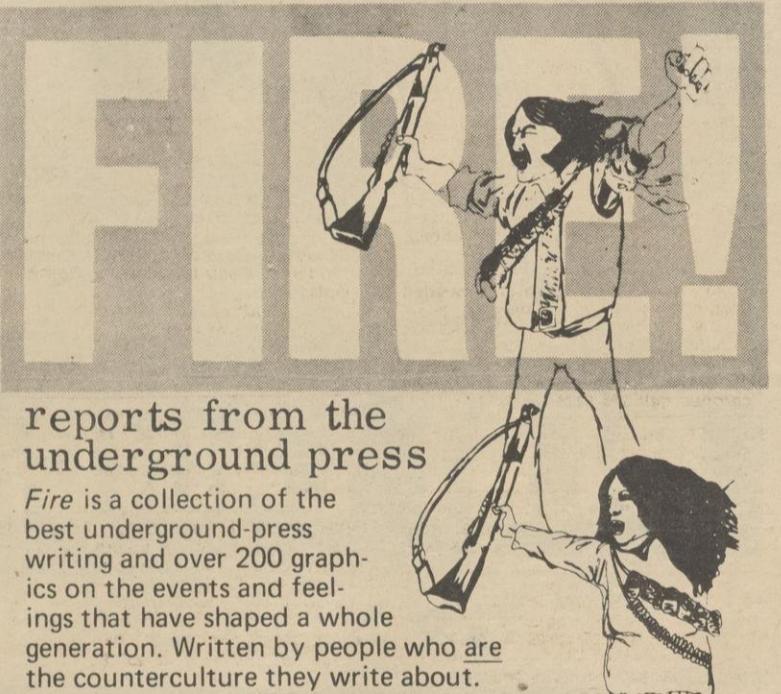
"Sometimes it's difficult to tell

whether or not we're beating our heads against the wall," Chatman said. Class time must be scheduled so as not to interfere with medical treatment and therapy. Some patients are hospitalized for too short a period to receive instruction. Others, such as leukemia victims, are often too seriously ill to participate.

But proof of the hospital school program's value lies in the fact that most of the patients who participate are able to keep up with their classmates when they return home.

A good example is the case of a second grade girl from a small town in Northeastern Wisconsin who was a patient for 66 days because of a congenital hips abnormality. Having participated in the hospital school program, she returned home and was able to advance with her classmates to third grade the following fall.

"It's kind of fun," remarked one third grade orthopedic patient of the hospital program. "I mean, it sure beats sitting in a stupid class room all day."



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## PAD ADS

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MUST SEE to believe, 4 bedrooms, east side, Feb. 1, call 251-1998. — 6x19

GIRL to share large apt. 2nd sem.—own room—255-9954. — 6x19

GIRL TO SHARE with 2 own room, 255-1196. — 6x19

GIRLS SINGLES AND DOUBLES. Two excellent locations, kitchen privileges—257-1880—255-9673. — 6x19

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY for 1 or 2. Roomy, large closets, air cond., carpeted, private bath and kitchen. Close to campus. Feb. 1, 255-8401. — 6x19

1 GIRL needed to share apt. Own bedroom, 251-6585. — 6x19

FURNISHED APT. Sublet, 102 N. Orchard, 2nd semester. 251-3986. — 6x19

APT., beauty, quiet, own room, desperate will negotiate, W. Wash. 251-4812. — 6x19

MALE GRAD share 3 bedroom, completely nicely furnished house with one other. Free washer, dryer etc. 15 min. to campus. \$50 month, 222-9727. — 8x9

WANTED: 1 person or couple to share apt. with couple. 251-3569. — 6x19

ONE GIRL needed to share large apartment with grad, 348 West Wilson. \$50 month. 256-5383. — 6XF3

1 GIRL needed to share with 2. Must be over 21. 256-7484. — 6XF3

LIVE IN YOUR OWN HOME, 1 male to share, own rom., furn., 2 fireplaces, dishwasher, 4 bedrooms, 1 sem., reasonable, 231-2514. — 5x19

SUBLET 2ND Sem. 2 room unit—1 male. 251-6416. — 5x19

3 BEDROOM APT. furnished \$180 inc. utilities. 17 N. Butler. 251-5435. — 5x19

MEN'S SINGLE excellent location, 251-5779. — 5x19

APARTMENT—male. 929 E. Gorham. Furnished \$77.50 (negotiable). Call 251-8976. — 6x3

SUBLET negotiable, 2-3 girls. West Dayton, modern furnished. 256-1583 evenings. — 10x12

STATE STREET SUBLET: Own room, three blocks from hill, 251-8014. — 5x19

BELTLINE APT. unfurnished, 1 male. \$50. 274-0071. — 7x9

WELL-FURNISHED two bedroom, great location and large sun porch, negotiable. 251-8155 after 5. — 8x19

SUBLET spacious apt. on E. Gorham, 2 bedrooms for 3-4 people. Call 251-6603. — 10XF9

APT., must sublet eff. rent neg. Midleton, call Jim, 836-4001 or Chris, 257-7676. — 8x19

SACRIFICE—2nd semester sublet large apt. one girl needed share bedroom furnished. \$50 reduced from \$90. 255-8246. — 11x19

APT. SUBLET: 3 bedroom for 3, garage, \$200 mo., 1052 E. Johnson. 255-9053. — 11x19

WANTED one to share with two, own bedroom, close to campus, now or later. Call Karl, 255-6356 after 6. — 6x3

SINGLE SUBLET for 2nd semester on W. Gorham. Call 251-4039 around midnight. — 6x3

SUBLET—2 bedroom furnished apt. \$180 mo. util. included. Call 251-5493. — 5x19

COZY APT. near lake park w-fireplace needs girl to share with one. Linda, 256-8195. — 5x19

GIRL TO SHARE: 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living, dining, fireplace, Breez Tr. Feb. 1st, 233-7220. — 5x19

GIRL, own room in spacious apartment, 251-3137 or Janice, 251-6969. — 6XF3

1 BDRM. APT. for rent—\$170.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — 3xx

STUDIO APT. for rent—\$125.00 per month—1/2 blk. to library—619 Langdon—257-2832. — 3xx

2 GIRLS WANTED to share apt. on Henry St. cheap. 255-9172. — 12XF10

PARK & BELTLINE—large 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. Feb. 1; near bus & shopping. \$140. 255-8281 eves. — 7x19

SUBLET single near campus, female, kitchen privileges, \$85 month. 251-8598. — 7x19

ROOMS for rent, girls, 201 Langdon, meal contract. 251-5526. — 9XF9

CARROLLON 620 N. Carroll. 1 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 persons, 257-3736 or 257-5174. — 3xx

SUBLET 1 bedroom, \$150. Near union, 212 Marion St., apt. 101. 251-8695. — 4x19

## PAD ADS

1 OR 2 girls to share modern apt. with another starting Feb. 1. \$150. 271-3690. — 6x19

SUNNY, bay window; new carpet; 1/2 girl's double room & board; sublet semester 2; call Marilyn, 256-1019. — 7x19

ROOMS FOR RENT on Randall. Single at \$250 a semester, doubles at \$180 each semester. Call 238-1479. 4x19

OWN ROOM in large apt. with 2 grad women. 1342 Rutledge. \$83. 251-4507 or 256-0593. 4x19

WOMAN NEEDED to share house with three others, West side, own bedroom, fireplace, freezer, furnished. Call Char after 6, 238-2332. 4x19

602 LANGDON large sunny room and meals, 2nd semester. TV, piano in lounge, study room. Now \$500.00, 1/3 triple at \$400.00, 255-0363. 4x19

SUBLET APT. near Breeze Terrace with two male grad students, \$70 month private room. 233-8898. 4x19

SUBLET ONE room apt., large kitchen private, one block from library. Call 233-0915 after 6 p.m. 4x19

APT. FOR SECOND SEMESTER. Must sublease. Will sacrifice, call 251-5483. 4x19

URGENT: Need 1 to share apartment own room call Dave at 251-3960 or 251-4756. 4x19

GIRL NEEDED own room \$60 mo. close campus and Co-Op 251-8716. 6x9

SUBLET large bedroom, block from James Madison Park. \$56 rent, anything but a hassle. 251-4297. 4x19

LARGE sunny with porch, 1/2 girl's double room & board; sublet 2nd semester, excellent location call Bev, 251-3500 or 256-1019. 4x19

1 GIRL needed to share large apt., fireplace. Call Vicki, Anita or Cathy, 255-4920. — 4x19

ENCHANTING ROOM in apartment with two girls, block from State Street. Fireplace, hardwood floors. \$67.00 month. 256-3541. 6x9

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EFFICIENCY 11 S. Bassett apt. 1 \$90 call 251-4979, no lease. — 2x19

SUBLET MALE to share house with two. Own bedroom 1324 Mound St. call 251-6879. 4x19

GIRL ROOMMATE needed 505 Conklin Pl. Kitchen privileges, maid service \$275-sem. 222-2724, 255-8216. 8x11

OWN ROOM, spacious house. Fireplace television. Wall campus. Girl: 257-7088. 6x9

SUBLET ROOM male kitchen privileges 429 West Gorham campus 251-4515. 10x13

WANTED: One graduate student (girl) to share 2-bedroom apartment with one. 4709 Jenewein Rd. \$80, 274-0403. 4x19

SINGLE in huge apt. 1/4 block from library 619 Langdon \$360 thru. June 15, 251-5852. 4x19

NEED: one roommate or two to sublet. 216 West Gilman, Call Linda after 7:00 255-9963. 4x19

ONE GIRL to share with three - own room - \$67.50 per month - West Wilson St. 251-4884. 4x19

ONE OR TWO GIRLS to share beautiful house call 238-5691. 4x19

NEED PERSON to share apt., own bedroom, bath. \$65. 222-2220. 6x9

3 BEDROOM APT., East Johnson, available immediately call 256-4652. 4x19

MUST SUBLET need 2 or 3 girls Spring St. 255-2114. — 3x19

SUBLET GIRLS, two single rooms in three room apt. Parking space available. Call 257-2488. — 3x19

NEW APT. needs roommate 2nd sem. \$40, male. 251-6088. — 3x19

SUBLET one girl, 10 min. from campus, own room, \$50-month. 255-8503. — 3x19

1 GIRL needed to share apartment with 2 others, sem. 2. 255-2449. — 3x19

TWO PEOPLE needed, three bedroom house, no lease \$50. 1229 1/2 E. Dayton after 9 p.m., own bedroom. — 3x19

ROOMMATE to share with 3. Own bedroom 143 N. Hancock \$55 month. Union Shop. 251-4863. — 6x10

TWO GIRLS, large house, Doty Bedford Streets, no lease, 251-2892. — 3x19

## PAD ADS

SUBLET 1/2 share, male. Lovely furnished house 2nd semester. Near campus. 238-9044. Very reasonable. — 6x10

NEED one male to sublet for second semester \$50 month, (price negotiable) to share in large house. 255-5664, 1160 Emerald. — 3x19

CHEAP \$50-month one girl own room in nice apartment. 256-7993. — 6x10

ROOMS: Second semester, double occupancy, color tv., washer, dryer, parking, meals available. 221 Langdon St., two blocks from library, phone: 256-9932. — 3x19

SUBLET 1-bedroom furnished apt. next to Witte. Call 251-9194. — 3x19

GIRL for large apt. Bassett \$60-month. 251-4705. — 3x19

LARGE ROOM 2 blocks from library 544 1/2 State apt. 4 inexpensive. 251-4967 4.5, 7-8 p.m. — 3x19

ROOMMATE WANTED to share with two—own bedroom. \$63, 251-9438. — 3x19

SUBLET: 10th floor Henry Gilman Efficiency for one or two. Balcony. Pool. Parking. Will negotiate price. 256-5377 evenings, weekend. — 5x9

SUBLET, quiet girl, prefer grad. share house. Own room, off-street parking, near stadium. \$75. 251-0371. — 4x19

FEMALE roommate wanted: Share our spacious house. Own room \$67, 8 blocks to campus, free parking, grad or working person. 238-0964. — 6x10

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NEED 1 girl to share with 3 house, corner Johnson and Bassett, rent nego. Call 256-2803. — 2x19

NEED MALE roommate to share large double. Near campus, 233-8125. — 2x19

MEN—APARTMENT available second semester for 1, 2 or 3. Furnished private bath on the lake, 257-7277 or 255-3918. — 4x9

NEED one to share whole house, own room, beautiful area, near zoo, cheap, 251-8085. — 2x19

CHEAP HOUSE 2 roommates needed each own room \$40-\$50 per. Share w-couple 1 mile South off Park. Pets welcome, 256-0735. — 2x19

ONE GIRL to share with two near campus call 255-5234. — 6x11

SUBLET 2nd sem. single at Surfside \$450 semester. 257-7558 10-12 p.m. — 1x19

OWN ROOM with backyard view in spacious apartment. Girl. \$63, near campus downtown, Kathy, 256-5668. — 1x19

NEED GIRL to sublet apt. with three, own room, piano, great roommates and neighbors. 251-3886. — 1x19

SUBLET Feb. 1 unfurn. 3 bedroom apt. 251-6964, 3-6 persons. — 1x19

FEMALE to share with two, own room, good location, parking, rent negotiable now or 2nd semester. Call 255-5759. — 1x19

5 ROOM FLAT campus Feb. 1. 255-3435. — 1x19

SUBLET—men's single. Carpeting, kitchen privileges, and great location. Rent negotiable, available Feb. 1, 238-6257. — 1x19

GIRL own room large apartment \$60 available now, start paying rent Feb. 1. 255-3795. — 1x19

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# Viet Vets for Peace to hold public investigation of war conduct

By DANIEL LAZARE  
of the Cardinal Staff

Vietnam Veterans for Peace announced yesterday that they will conduct a public investigation into the conduct of American armed forces in Indochina. The proceedings will include as witnesses Vietnamese civilians, Vietnam vets and "a panel of 'experts' on Indochina testifying to their findings as psychologists and scientists."

The investigation will be held in Detroit, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2. It has been called because of President Nixon's refusal "to establish a civilian commission to investigate the allegations of genocide, despite the requests of the ACLU and a panel of 34 prominent international lawyers and jurists."

Military activities, which the Vets for Peace label as criminal include "B-52 pattern raids against un-

defended villages and populated areas, forcible removal of civilian populations, defoliation and crop destruction, and 'search and destroy' missions."

"Individual soldiers should not be made scapegoats for policies designed at the highest levels of government," stressed the Vietnam Veterans, referring to the MyLai trials. "Instead, responsibility for war crimes should be placed where it truly belongs—upon the U.S. government."

These "are all policies designed by the military brass, National Security Council, and major Universities and corporate institutions and passed down through the chain of command," the antiwar group continued.

"No group of Americans better understands the nature of the war than do those of us who have served in Indochina," the group stated. Local members of Vietnam Veterans for Peace have issued a plea for people with cars who are willing to go. They should call 255-6321 or 251-0822.

## CHARGES DISMISSED AGAINST NEW ORLEANS UNDERGROUND

NEW ORLEANS (CPS)—A Federal District Court has dismissed obscenity charges against the Nola Express, a radical bi-weekly newspaper circulated primarily in New Orleans.

In what was thought to be the first prosecution of an underground newspaper under Federal obscenity laws, the indictment was dismissed on First Amendment grounds. Nola Express publishers were charged with mailing obscene matter in their Nov. 21-Dec. 4, 1969 edition which contained a photograph of a nude man masturbating in front of a wall covered with nude female pin-ups. A caption under the photograph read, "What sort of man reads Playboy?"

Noting that a portion of a publication can taint the whole only by rendering it "salacious in its entirety," the Court found the Express to be devoted to "libidinally neutral news reports, poetry, art work and discussions of topics generally of interest to the particular community that the newspaper seeks to serve."

Moreover, the Court did not find the photo to be, in itself, obscene. Admitting that it was "SHOCKING AND REPELLANT," the Court conceded that that was exactly what it was meant to do.

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# TONIGHT

## Wisconsin vs. Northwestern

### Cagers face 0-2 Cats

By JEFFREY STANDAERT

Associate Sports Editor

Wisconsin's down, but not out, basketball team will try to recuperate from three straight Big Ten losses tonight against the Wildcats of Northwestern. Game time is 7:30 at the Fieldhouse.

The Badgers fell to Ohio State Saturday, 83-69. "We just played lousy basketball," said Badger coach John Powless. "We're gonna have to take care of ourselves this week."

The Badgers have lost to three teams with a composite record of 8-0 in Big Ten play. But tonight, Wisconsin faces, in Northwestern, a 0-2 team, and the school picked by most to finish near last in Big Ten play.

"They'll probably start Rick Sund and Steve Berg at forwards," said Powless. "Sund's a hard-nosed type and Berg was Mr. Basketball in Wisconsin when he played for Shorewood a few years ago."

Wildcat coach Brad Snyder moved 6-5 forward Barry Moran to center after 6-9 junior Barry Hentz proved to be a disappointment in the early going. The guards will be 6-4 Ron Shoger and playmaker Mark Sibley. Shoger, a junior who scored only 67 points last season, has been a real surprise for Snyder, starting every game and averaging around 20 points.

Powless saw both good and bad come out of the Ohio State game. Forward Gary Watson, who had been at least a minor disappointment with poor defensive play and sporadic shooting, came alive against Ohio State, scoring 19 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in his best game of the season.

But Wisconsin's other sophomore standout, 6-5 Leon Howard, re-injured his back and was forced to leave the game.

**Badger Starters**  
Forward: Lee Oler, 6-5  
Forward: Gary Watson, 6-6  
Center: Glen Richgels, 6-8  
Guard: Bob Frasier, 6-3  
Guard: Clarence Sherrod, 6-2

**Wildcat Starters**  
Forward: Steve Berg, 6-6  
Forward: Rick Sund, 6-3  
Center: Barry Moran, 6-5  
Guard: Ron Shoger, 6-4  
Guard: Mark Sibley, 6-1

Howard originally hurt himself in practice before the OSU game, and his starting status remains in doubt for tonight's game.

If Howard cannot play, his place will be taken by 6-5 junior Lee Oler, who has played well as both a starter and a reserve. "I'd like to see Leon in there," Powless said, "but I don't have to worry about a drastic drop-off with someone like Oler in the game."

### 0-3 against Cats Powless seeks revenge

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

The Badgers will be out for more than their first Big Ten win of the season tonight. They'll be out for revenge.

Coach John Powless has not beaten the Wildcats in three tries since taking over the reins two seasons ago. In his last year of a three-year contract, he can point to several reasons why this game is so important in the long run.

Last year, his Badgers were eyeing the first division with a 4-5 mark before they travelled to Evanston and played one of their

most frustrating games in many years. Down 73-70 with less than two minutes remaining, the Badgers were victim of some questionable officiating and lost 82-75.

"THREE GUYS took Clarence Sherrod down and dragged him, but nothing was called," said Powless after that game. Sherrod was later called for a foul and an accompanying technical. Don Adams sank all three free throws and the Wildcats came back with a basket for a five-point play.

Even Northwestern coach Brad Snyder admitted after the game, "In that one flurry at the end, three

of Wisconsin's guys got knocked down, but somehow we got a basket out of the play."

After that loss, the Badgers could win only one of the last four games and lost their fifth straight to the Wildcats, 87-82, in the Fieldhouse. Dale Kelley scored 39 points, and the Badgers played mostly lethargic basketball.

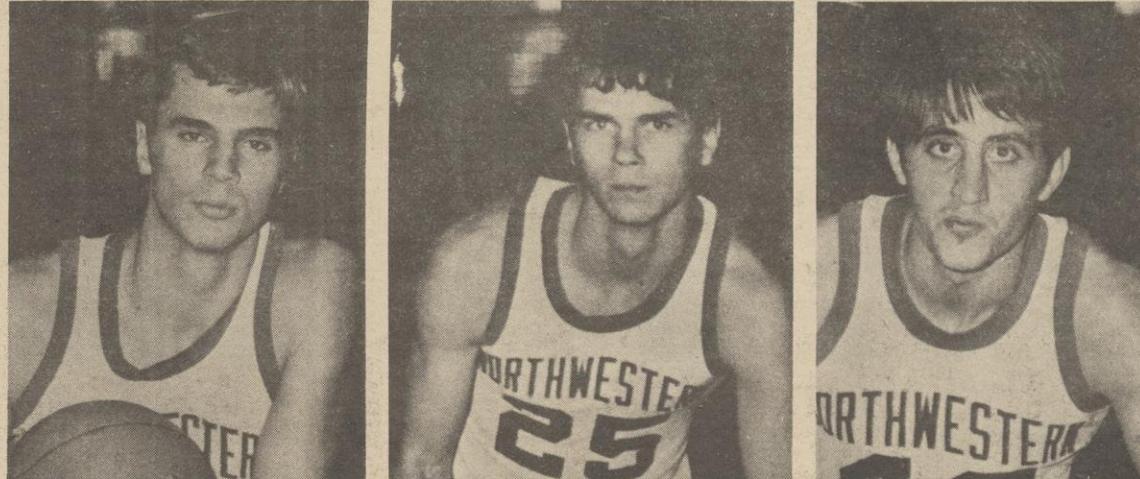
Another memorable loss to Northwestern was two seasons ago when Terry Gamber hit a 20-foot jumper with three seconds left to beat the Badgers here, 72-70.

WISCONSIN HASN'T beaten Northwestern since Johnny

Erickson's boys of 1967 won here, 110-94. The Wildcats have won the last five games by a total of 23 points, including the last four by 14 points.

Although the Wildcats are last in all the all-time Big Ten basketball standings, they've given the Badgers problems the last few years.

Powless would like to stop this streak, but both teams, winless in league play, need a victory badly. The Badgers have been 0-3 the last two years and then won their fourth game. Powless is hoping for the same. A lot of things might depend on it.



BARRY MORAN

RON SHOGER

MARK SIBLEY



after split with Spartans

# Icers Rest before Stretch Run

By MIKE LUCAS  
Contributing  
Sports Editor

A productive final period Saturday night saved the game and possibly the season for the Wisconsin hockey team.

Down 2-0 to a strong Michigan State squad, the Badgers ended the futility of 88 scoreless minutes with three goals to split the weekend series and regain hope for a high finish in the WCHA.

First place is already a closed affair. Michigan Tech, with only one loss (that to Michigan State) in 11 games, is a virtual shoe-in for the league crown.

BUT AFTER the Huskies, everyone else is nearly even in the loss column, from second place Minnesota-Duluth (7-5) to last place Michigan and Minnesota (3-7).

Wisconsin (6-6) remains tied for third place with Michigan State (5-5) and North Dakota (7-7), while Colorado College (4-5) and Denver (4-6) follow.

"That game was a must win for us, we had to have it," said Wisconsin coach Bob Johnson. "If

we lost, we would have fallen under .500 going into our break period and that would have been disastrous."

The Badgers won't return to competition until Jan. 30, when they meet the U.S. Nationals in the Coliseum. Student tickets for the contest are \$2.00.

MINNESOTA OFFERS the first league challenge after the exam break on Feb. 5-6 at Minneapolis. The skaters then return home for a series against Michigan.

"I'm very satisfied with our play so far this year," said Johnson. "We are in a better position now than a year ago, when we were only 4-6 and in about sixth place.

"We really need this break, too. Heck, we've been playing hockey ever since October. I'm convinced that the break will mean a lot to us.

"The layoff is bound to hurt us against the Nationals and probably against Minnesota, but the stretch run is the most important thing to us now, and we'll be ready."

Michigan State, however, almost spoiled everything.

THE SPARTANS, much bigger and better than anyone thought, stole Friday night's game, 5-3, as

the Badgers blew a 3-1 first period lead and the officiating team of Frenchy LaCrosse and Ron Vanelli blew everything else.

State goalie Jim Watt was both invincible and fortunate after the opening 20 minutes. He turned away every Badger attack with the help of his big defensemen while several point-blank Badger shots missed the cage entirely.

"Watt really surprised us," Johnson said. "He was very tough and their defense was excellent. I tell you, State is a very good team."

"In fact, to date, they are the best team we have faced, and that includes Michigan Tech."

WATT'S MASTERY continued for two periods Saturday before Murray Heatley finally broke the spell with a rebound score at 12:00 of the third period.

Pat Lannan tied it up with a fluke shot that skipped past Watt. Jim Young got the clincher a short time later. All three scores came within six minutes of each other.

"We just weren't lucky," Johnson said, "the puck wouldn't go in for us. Finally we get that goal, and we're off. We get the momentum and there's no stopping us."

Over 15,000 spirited hockey fans viewed the series at the Coliseum, prompting Johnson to say: "They're the difference, without a doubt. Our crowds mean so much to us because of their fire and enthusiasm."

"When they start yelling and pounding away in the stands, it can't help but fire a team up. I sure wouldn't trade them for anything."

## Fencers lose three matches over weekend

By JIM YOUNG

The Wisconsin fencing team dropped to a 5-4 record Saturday, losing all of its matches in a triple-dual meet that Coach Archie Simonson could only call "horrible, exasperating."

In the Wisconsin rematch with UW-Parkside the Badgers lost a close decision on the last touch, 14-13. They had a harder time against their other two foes, losing to Air Force, 15-12, and Ohio State, 19-8.

The epee squad that had caused Simonson so much concern at the start of the season was the only group that performed adequately, winning two of its matches. It topped Parkside 5-4, a complete turn-about from the 7-2 beating it received in their first encounter. Then in somewhat of a surprise, it topped a strong Air Force squad, 6-3. Simonson said, "I can't ask for more from them. It shows they're improving, and against good teams."

The sabre squad lost its first matches of the season (against OSU and Air Force), in spite of the return of Co. —Capt. Gordy Bartholomew. Bartholomew had injured a leg and was not expected to participate.

The foil squad turned in another poor performance. Neal Cohen was the only one on the squad who turned in a respectable job, going 2-1 in each of the matches. Simonson attributed the losses to a lack of proper mental preparation and the inability of Shelly Berman to perform up to standard.

"I've been concentrating on epee, but now I'll have to go back to foil and sabre," Simonson said. The epee squad has shown continued improvement, but the sabre squad has remained static while the foil has been inconsistent.

After the Badgers had beaten the Milwaukee Fencing Club in December, Simonson was enthusiastic about the upcoming season. But after the team's showing last week, he isn't so sure. "After Saturday, it's apparent we'll wind up with a .500 record," he said.



## Who's Panicking?

I can hear it now. "Well, looks like another 5-9 season for Powless and his boys. When the hell are we going to start winning some basketball games?"

As one who has tried to be realistic throughout both the football and basketball seasons and who has traveled with the cagers, I say, "Don't give up yet. Wait until tonight."

Sure, we're 0-3 and in last place in the Big Ten. But too many people are satisfied to just look at that one statistic when sizing up the situation. And too many people are pretty quick with the finger in pointing to coach John Powless as the one responsible for the record.

Now, let's look beyond that 0-3 record. Before the season started, I figured the two toughest games on the schedule would be those at Illinois and Ohio State. Not to anyone's surprise, the Badgers lost both games.

Everyone knows how tough it is to win on the road in the Big Ten, and the Illini and the Buckeyes are as tough as anyone on their home floors. So the fact that we lost those two games doesn't particularly upset me.

As a matter of fact, I even find some things to smile about. For instance, the emergence of Gary Watson as a fine forward capable of scoring from both outside and inside and rebounding with the best of them.

Before the season, I figured that Watson held the biggest key to a successful season. His development was essential if the Badgers were to win consistently. Much to the displeasure of many people, including probably Lee Oler, Powless stuck with Watson throughout his poor streaks. Now it's beginning to pay off and will continue to do so for three years.

Watson scored 19 points and led everyone with 16 rebounds at Ohio State, prompting Powless to say, "This was his best game yet."

Another encouraging aspect of those two road losses was the Badgers' ability to constantly come back from ten and twelve point deficits. From an inexperienced team, this is much to be happy over.

The Illini, who had made fools of Michigan State three days before they played the Badgers, didn't have the game won until the final buzzer. And the Buckeyes could widen their margin only when Bob Frasier fouled out very late in the contest.

So the Badgers did what many other teams cannot do—give the Illini and Buckeyes a good game away from home.

Now, with their two toughest games behind them, they come home for probably their biggest game of the season. If they win tonight against Northwestern, they can still finish in the top four places in the Big Ten.

A look at the schedule reveals that the Badgers still must play Northwestern, Michigan State, Iowa, Minnesota and Michigan on the road. Michigan should supply the toughest competition, but the Badgers should have good chances to win all five games if they have momentum.

They don't have to play either Indiana or Purdue on the road and could upset either in the UW Fieldhouse. In the Big Ten, the home team is quite capable of beating anyone who visits. No home games can be written off as losses before they're played like the Badgers last two games were.

But all these games depend on tonight's contest. The Badgers must start NOW to build up momentum for the rest of the season. A 10-4 record could win the Big this year and 8-6 could be good enough for an NIT invitation.

After semester break, the cagers host Iowa and then travel to Northwestern. Winning all three is quite possible. And from there, who knows what will happen?

So don't give up yet. Tonight could be the turning point.

## USED BOOK DIRECTORY

Can't get good cash for those expensive books you had to buy last semester? The Cardinal used book directory will help you sell them. Beginning with Jan. 15 through the spring registration issue, (distributed free with the Timetable supplement all over campus) until the Feb. 11 issue, your books will be listed alphabetically by course number along with your phone. Cost? Just fifty cents per course listing, for the entire period. Can't sell your books? The Cardinal cares... and our directory works! Bring or mail in the forms below today. Just try us!

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## Sports

**FIFTH WARD ORGANIZATION**  
The Fifth Ward Organization will be holding its monthly meeting Sun., Jan. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the University YMCA, 306 North Brooks. Elections, the Laird visit, and reports from alderman Eugene Parks and county supervisors are included on the agenda.