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## Local reaction to treaty one of guarded optimism

By DUKE WELTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Local figures representing the entire history of the Madison peace movement expressed guarded optimism yesterday toward President Nixon's recent announcement of a Vietnam ceasefire. They also wondered why it couldn't have come sooner on the heels of Henry Kissinger's announcement in October that "peace is at hand."

Most of those interviewed by the Cardinal also expressed hope that the movement would now turn toward the many domestic and constitutional problems raised by the United States' 18-year involvement in the conflict.

"It's long overdue," Prof. Joseph Elder of the UW Sociology Department said. "It could have been achieved shortly after Richard Nixon took office and he still has to explain what postponed it from October to now—and the settlement now makes the whole bombing of North Vietnam less understandable and more brutal." Elder shared the podium with fellow Prof. Maurice Zeitlin at the first antiwar rally after the first bombing in 1965. Both are still on the UW faculty.

HENRY HASLACH, President of the UW SDS in 1967, expressed doubt of a complete withdrawal. "I don't think they've given up on the area of South Vietnam. The victory for the Vietnamese people consolidated the revolution in the South, but the United States will be trying to keep down the movement there and elsewhere." Haslach, now a member of Science for the People, predicts a "long struggle" yet to come in Southeast Asia.

Betty Boardman went to Haiphong in 1967 with a group of nine Quakers who sailed from Tokyo with ten thousand dollars worth of medical supplies for the people of North Vietnam. Today building manager of the University YMCA, she says she is "glad it's happening, but I'm really bitter that neither Johnson or Nixon could have done it before all those people died. I don't trust Nixon one little bit—we have to get our people and war material out of Vietnam now."

Veteran peace activist, mayoral candidate and Ald. Paul Soglin (8th Dist.) called the settlement "too little, too late." "It has to be made sure it never happens again," said Soglin. "I don't believe this country could have, or ever deserved to have, a 'peace with honor'."

Ald. Dennis McGilligan's (4th Dist.) initial reaction

"regarding Richard Nixon is that it's come 4 years and some 85 days too late. It's hard to tell whether the agreement concerns the surrounding countries, each of which could become another Vietnamese quagmire, nor did it say anything about American non-military support."

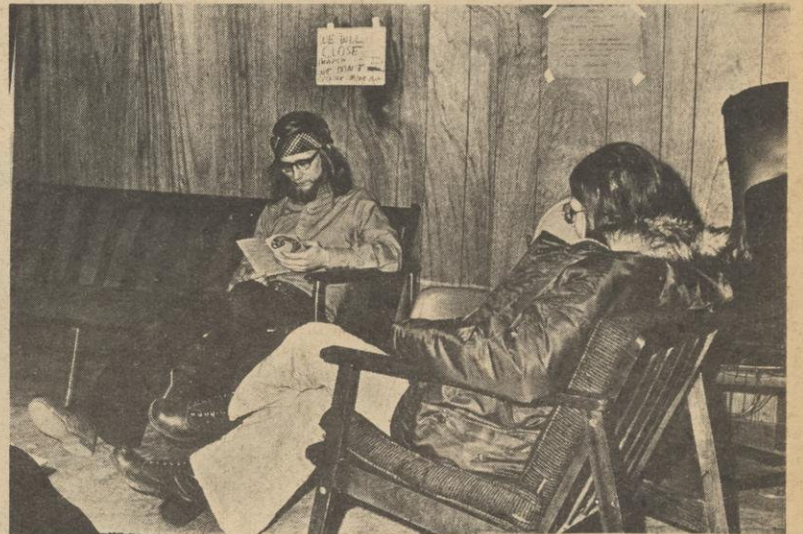
ONE WHO WAS there during the climax of U.S. personnel involvement was Dick Larson, now a UW student and member of Vets for Peace. He doubts that Nixon will renege on this settlement, having already laid it before the American people. "It stuns me in a way—it hasn't hit us yet that it's over," Larson says, "but Americans will finally be pulled out of the war and our POW's will be back. And hopefully our involvement will be over and Vietnam can finally be united." Larson hopes that the press will keep the American people informed about what happens after the final pullout, rather than yielding to the "credibility gap" of the Johnson years.

A statement yesterday from Gov. Patrick Lucey's office called for "Mixed and subdued emotions." "We hope and pray that the coming days will see a speedy return of all American POW's and a complete accounting of those missing in action," the statement read, in part. "We hope and pray that the last death has been recorded in a conflict in which the distinction between good and bad or victory and defeat long ago ceased to have meaning."

Now, those in the movement look for inward turn, toward the problems raised by the conflict. "What we need now is a whole re-orientation of American society to cope with the damage to the individual and family, and also to the domestic problems it's raised," Soglin says, "here there'll have to be an examination of racism, of the whole corporate structure and the whole free enterprise system."

MCGILLIGAN CONCURS, feeling that "there's been no indication from the Nixon Administration than any of our domestic problems will receive any more attention from Washington. We have to re-order our priorities—housing, inner city problems, welfare, conservation—and people will have to compromise to coalesce an even greater movement."

Elder feels that the questions of power must be resolved first. "The war has shown how power can be invested in the President, so there's plenty left to do. We need a lot of rethinking and rebalancing the whole balance of power. There's definitely plenty left to do—and we still have a strong vested interest."



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

## Funds needed, Clinic may close

By JOAN LEWIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Blue Bus Clinic may be forced to close if its desperate financial situation isn't alleviated.

The free clinic, which is located at 222 N. Bassett, is currently staffed by 110 non-salaried workers almost entirely from the University. It has been open from 7:00-7:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

A SCRAMBLE for donations, publicized by Madison newspapers, has enabled the clinic to remain open for at least another month. Another \$2500 is needed to pay the rent through July.

The clinic was funded by the Dean of Students Office until June, 1972, according to Jeff Davis, chairman of the governing board of the clinic. Davis suggests the funds were cut off "perhaps because a minority of patients were students, or because of the

tightening of the budget." Davis is a third year medical student at the University.

The search for funds then lead the clinic to the University's Medical School, where they were also refused. They then joined the Madison Sustaining fund (which donated \$100) "to try to get some community input back into Blue Bus." Other contributions came from the School of Nursing and the Attic Angels.

The clinic's most recent efforts to get money have included sending letters to previous donors such as Attic Angels, Dane County Medical Society, WSA, Madison General Hospital staff, and University Hospital staff. Davis said, "We would like to get this place funded on a year round basis."

THE LACK OF community input seems to be at the heart of the problem, according to Davis.

(continued on page 3)

## Peace settlement details

# Treaty will be signed Saturday

WASHINGTON AP —Here are the highlights of the basic Vietnam agreement that will be signed Saturday in Paris:

### Military Provisions

An internationally supervised cease-fire will go into effect at 7 p.m. EST, Saturday, Jan. 27. The cease-fire will apply in both North and South Vietnam.

Upon the cease-fire going into effect, the United States will begin withdrawal of all its forces and military personnel from South Vietnam to be completed within 60 days.

Concurrently with the American withdrawal the North Vietnamese and its allies will begin the release of all American servicemen and civilians captured throughout Indochina. There will be the "fullest possible accounting for missing in action."

THE INFILTRATION of troops and war supplies into South Vietnam is banned. The government of South Vietnam, however, has the right to unlimited military replacement aid.

All sides pledge respect for the Demilitarized Zone at the 17th Parallel. The goal of reunification of North and South Vietnam is recognized but will be achieved only through negotiation between the two Vietnams.

There is no specific mention of North Vietnamese troops in the South but both sides agree to the reduction and

demobilization of Communist and government forces in the South.

All foreign troops will be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia and there is a ban on use of base areas in those two nations for the purpose of attacking or threatening the security of South Vietnam.

### Political Provisions

THE UNITED STATES and North Vietnam agree that the South Vietnamese people have a right to self-determination. The government of the Republic of Vietnam in Saigon continues in existence with its current leadership intact and unchanged.

The Saigon government continues the right to unlimited economic aid.

A non-governmental National Council of National Reconciliation and Concord will be formed to organize elections and to promote implementation of the agreement.

The council will be composed of elements from the Viet Cong, otherwise known as the Provisional Revolutionary Government of South Vietnam, neutralists and the current South Vietnamese government. The council also will make all decisions on the basis of unanimity.

### Control and Supervision

AN INTERNATIONAL commission composed of Canada, Poland, Hungary and Indonesia will supervise the cease-

fire and the elections. The commission will be composed of 1,160.

An international conference including both the Vietnamese nations, the United States, the Soviet Union and mainland China will be convened within 30 days to guarantee the agreement.

In addition, joint military commissions made up of the Vietnamese parties will be organized to implement other provisions of the agreement.

### Laos and Cambodia

The independence, sovereignty, unity, territorial integrity and neutrality of Cambodia and Laos will be respected. The Geneva agreements of 1954 and 1962 are reaffirmed.

THE INFILTRATION of troops and war supplies into Cambodia and Laos are prohibited as is the use of bases in those countries to encroach upon the sovereignty and security of one another and of other nations.

All foreign troops are to be withdrawn from Laos and Cambodia.

### Reconstruction:

The United States will participate in postwar reconstruction efforts throughout Indochina, including North Vietnam.

The ending of the war is to bring a new basis for U.S. relations with North Vietnam.

### POW's

Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger

said today the release of American prisoners of war would begin in Hanoi by mid-February.

SPEAKING AT a White House news conference, Kissinger said the 479 U.S. POWs held in North Vietnam and Laos would be turned over to American medical personnel in Hanoi at intervals of about 15 days—beginning 15 days after the peace agreement is signed Saturday.

That would mean the first U.S. prisoners would be released on or about Feb. 11.

The United States expects some 145,000 North Vietnamese troops now in South Vietnam to gradually dwindle in number after the cease-fire takes effect.

He made his comment when asked about the lack of a requirement that North Vietnam withdraw its troops from South Vietnam, as the United States must do within 60 days.

"THAT PROBLEM will be taken care of by the evolution of events in South Vietnam," Kissinger told a news conference. He said the number of North Vietnamese forces in South Vietnam would decline because of a "flat prohibition" on the infiltration of new men, on military movements across the demilitarized zone, and on "foreign forces" in Laos and Cambodia—the traditional springboards for infiltration of South Vietnam.



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. . . and get one free line of bowling at Union South or 1/2 price at either Union. 10 am to 1 pm, Mon-Fri, Jan 22-Feb 9

Sunday afternoon and evening couple special at Union South . . .  
. . . Three lines of bowling plus a steak sandwich, cottage fries & beverage in the Red Oak Grill  
Only \$5.00 per couple starting Jan 28

## happenings

### CAMPUS BLOOD DONOR STATION

Red Cross will take blood donations all semester on Mondays, Tuesdays and Fridays at this ongoing blood drive. 12n-4 pm Room 302 Union South

### THE CHRONICLE OF ANNA MAGDELENA BACH

Wed-Thurs, January 24-25  
Movie Time film 78c  
2,4,7,9 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

### CHESS PROGRAM

Thursday, January 25  
Free weekly chess playing  
7-11 pm Union South Snack Bar

### EASY SOUNDS

Thursday, January 25  
Free folksinging and popcorn. \$1 pitchers of beer  
8-10:30 pm Union South Red Oak Grill

### HOCKEY BUSES

Fri-Sat, January 26-27  
Roundtrip tickets for 65c sold at the Memorial Union Main Desk, Union South Information Desk, L.H.A. Store and Sellery Hall Main Desk. Buses load: Witte Hall, 6-6:15 pm; L.H.A. Tripp Circle, 6-6:15 pm; Memorial Union, 6:20-6:30 pm; and Union South, 6:20-6:30 pm. Sponsored by the Outreach and Services Interest Area

### MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA

Fri-Sat, January 26-27  
George Trautwein, conductor  
\$6.24, 5.20, 4.16 at Union Box Office  
Pre-theater buffet dinner and after theater hour for both performances  
8 pm Wisconsin Union Theater

### DIRTY HARRY

Fri-Sun, January 26-28  
Movie Time film 78c  
2,4,7,9,11 pm Memorial Union Play Circle

### HOOFERS SKI TRIP

Fri-Sun, January 26-28  
Destination Mt. Frontenac, Redwing, Minn.  
Information and sign-ups at Memorial Union Hoofers Quarters

### MIDNIGHT 'BLUEPIN' BOWLING

Saturday, January 27  
\$1 Until 2 am  
Union South Games Room

### STIFTSKELLER PROGRAM

Saturday, January 27  
Free jazz entertainment  
9-12 pm Memorial Union Stiftskeller

### DUPLICATE BRIDGE

Sunday, January 28  
Weekly playing for 50c  
6:30-10 pm Union South Snack Bar

### MARTIN BEST, "the art of minstrel"

Sunday, January 28  
Sunday Music Hour program. Free to Union members.  
78c non-members  
4 pm Union South Assembly Hall

### ALL-CAMPUS BLOOD DRIVE

Mon-Thurs, Jan 29-Feb 1  
11 am-5 pm, S.S.O Gordon Commons

### CHINESE CALLIGRAPHY MINI-COURSE

Tuesday, January 30  
A two-session course on the art of constructing Chinese characters. Pre-register and pay \$10 fee at Memorial Union Program Office, Room 507.  
7-9:30 pm Memorial Union

Now Union South Games rooms are open until midnight on Wed. and Thurs. and until 1 a.m. Fri.

# it's at the union



# Carillon Tower to install five new bells in February

By MARY ELLEN HASKETT  
of the Cardinal Staff

"That the harmony of its bells may symbolize in the future that deeper harmony of forces that underlies effective living alike for the individual and the state."

Although harmony is not an outstanding characteristic of University students, the Carillon Tower is doing what it can to change that through the music of its bells.

THE TUNEFUL bells will stop their ringing in mid-February, however, to be replaced by the staccato beat of hammers as workmen dismantle the tower to prepare the way for five new bells.

The Carillon Tower will then have 56 bells, the new bells completing the full four and a half octave capacity of the tower.

Of the three carillons in Wisconsin the Carillon Tower will now be the largest. It is among the twenty largest in the United States.

The entire project is directed by Prof. John W. Harvey, UW

carillonneur for the past twelve years and Associate Professor of Music.

THE BELLS, a low B flat, C, D, F, and F sharp, weigh 20,000 pounds. The largest, low B flat, is six feet in diameter, six feet high, and weighs 7,400 lbs.

Built by Royal Eijsbouts, Ltd., Astén, The Netherlands, the bells were designed by Andre Lehr.

Because of the tremendous size and weight of the bells, three men from the factory will accompany them to help supervise their installation. The bells will be pulled up through the center of the tower to their new positions.

"To install the bells, much of the tower framework will be dismantled and some of our bells repositioned," Prof. Harvey commented.

OTHER NEW equipment will be installed at the same time. It will be automatic—"the first automatic equipment for the tower," Prof. Harvey said.

"We will have 37 bells that can be



Cardinal photo by Leo Theinert

played magnetically."

The Carillon Tower will have an

(continued on page 5)

## Petition organized to repeal \$2 "head tax" at Truax

This is the first of a two-part series examining the effect on Truax Field of the new Federal Aid report Security measures and the disputed \$2 boarding fee.

By STEVEN BREITMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

If the City of Madison has its way, municipal airport users will, as of February, be faced with a \$2 "head tax" every time they board a plane.

According to Robert Skuldt, airport superintendent, the "Enplaning Passenger Use and Service Charge Fee" will be used to help pay for the operation, maintenance and development of Truax Field. The airport currently loses \$700,000 annually for the city, and now must meet the added expense of complying with the new Federal Airport Security measures to protect against hijackings.

FORMAL OPPOSITION to the fee has developed in Madison. Airline attorneys have scheduled court proceedings calling for a preliminary injunction against the fee and a local petition campaign will ask the city council to repeal the ordinance. The hearing on the injunction will take place Jan. 30 before the Dane County Circuit Court.

Norman Herro, a Madison lawyer hired by the national Air Transport Organization to represent the three local airline carriers, charges the ordinance is, "A) in violation and a breach of the lease that the airlines have with the city which does not allow the city to charge passengers additional fees; and B) the ordinance requires the carriers to break federal guidelines that prohibit the airlines from charging passengers more than the price listed in published tariffs."

Herro further pointed out that the city ordinance penalizes the airlines if they do not collect the fee by listing a penalty ranging from \$25 to \$500.

The spread of similar fees forced on airport users has resulted in Supreme Court action. In the consolidated case of Evansville-Vanderburgh Airport Authority District Powell charges the ordinance is unfair, "due to the already high federal and state taxes on the price of airline tickets, and due to the discrimination that the tax would result in, since those passengers changing planes at Madison would not have to pay the tax."

The spread of similar fees forced on airport users has resulted in Supreme Court action. In the con-

solidated case of case of Evansville-Vanderburgh Airport Authority District vs. Delta Airlines, and Northeast Airlines vs. New Hampshire Aeronautics the court ruled airport fees are constitutional and are not a burden to interstate commerce.

HOWEVER, HERRO pointed out that the court had not ruled on the two questions asked in the Madison case—breach of contract and interference with federal guidelines.

The petition campaign is being organized by John H. Powell, candidate for city alderman in the 22nd district, who has distributed petitions throughout the city calling on the city council to repeal the ordinance at its Jan. 30 meeting. Powell, calling himself "a concerned citizen", hopes to get the airlines to support his petition campaign. Powell charges the ordinance is unfair, "due to the already high federal and state taxes on the price of airline tickets, and due to the discrimination that the tax would result in, since those passengers changing planes at Madison would not have to pay the tax."

Powell further noted that Madison, unlike other cities, will not allow those passengers who refuse to pay the tax to board. Other cities allow passengers either to pay the fee or sign a paper stating they realize they are breaking an ordinance and that charges may be brought against them.

AIRPORT SUPERINTENDENT Robert Skuldt admitted that the \$2 fee might possibly be a breach of the city's lease with the air lines, but, he said, "contracts have been broken before, legally." A similar court challenge has been made in LaCrosse against a \$1 head tax proposed by State Senator Milo G. Knutson, but action has been held up because of Knutson's hospitalization.

The "head tax", although passed by the city council, still awaits Mayor Dyke's signature. Both Herro and Powell are counting on picking up student support in their battle against the tax. According to Herro, "Students are the largest group of users of the airport, and they therefore have the most to lose."

Some do support the tax however. An airport limousine driver who wished to remain anonymous commented, "The tax may be a rip-off but the city does need the money. And besides I guess the city figures those that can afford to fly can afford to pay. Most of the passengers are either businessman who pay less taxes than I do or students who have it soft. The tax is fine with me."

Tomorrow: Security and Airport Costs.

## Naval racial disturbances

WASHINGTON — A House subcommittee says racial violence aboard the aircraft carrier Constellation was fanned by "skilled agitators" and recommends the Navy screen out "agitators, trouble-makers" and anyone else who doesn't measure up.

A report released by the special House armed services subcommittee Wednesday also criticized Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt, chief of naval operations, for publicly stating in the wake of racial disorders aboard the Constellation and aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk that some officers were not providing equal opportunity.



THINK ABOUT IT!!  
SHOULDN'T  
YOUR NEXT BURGER  
BE A GRITTY BURGER?

THE DAILY CARDINAL is owned and controlled by elected representatives of the student body at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. It is published Monday through Friday mornings through the regular academic year.

Registration issues are one week prior to each semester.

THE DAILY CARDINAL publishes Tuesdays and Fridays during the Summer Session on the Madison campus, including the Fall

## Blue Bus

(continued from page 1)

"There is no continuing interest from the community itself. If it were not for the University of Wisconsin Medical School this place wouldn't exist." The bulk of the staff is made up of residents, staff and physicians of the University Hospitals, plus students from the schools of Medicine, Nursing, and Social Work.

With a tone of urgency in his voice, Davis said, "We need volunteers to help write letters, clean the clinic, coordinate the supplies, come to meetings. If even five people could each spend one day a week..."

The clinic holds meetings on the first Thursday of each month. Davis stressed that any member of the community is encouraged to come.

Davis considers the clinic's primary service is that of testing for and treating of venereal disease. He calls the V.D. problem an "epidemic" and estimates that "one out of twenty people have V.D. and may or may not know it."

THE BLUE BUS, has facilities for treating gonorrhea, crabs, yeast infections, and trichomonas.

The clinic also does pregnancy testing on a limited basis. They take the patient's history and give tests but do not perform physical examinations. If a girl is pregnant and wishes an abortion they do referral work and try to arrange for funds, according to Anne Gottlieb, one of the clinic's social workers.

Lynn Benjamin, a registered nurse at the clinic, estimates that they see 30-40 people a night. The clinic usually gets 400-450 visits a month, and sees a total of 2500 different patients a year.

There is no charge for V.D. tests or treatment. A donation of one dollar is asked but not required for a pregnancy test. Benjamin estimated that "it would cost someone between twenty and

thirty dollars to see a private doctor" for the same service.

IF THE BLUE BUS is forced to close its doors, these people will have nowhere else to go. Benjamin emphasized that "we are the only service of the kind in Madison."

In the waiting room, some 30 people relaxed, talking among themselves or reading magazines that the clinic provides. It could have been a waiting room in any doctor's office—for it was a heterogeneous group of males, and females, older and younger people, married and single. A few young children played on the floor.

An atmosphere of informality pervaded the room, as in the rest of the clinic. People were friendly and willing to talk of their feelings about the clinic.

A university student waiting his turn, expressed his concern over the financial situation. "They should get some kind of support from the establishment organization. They deserve support for the function they serve."

ANOTHER PATIENT spoke about the comfortable atmosphere of the clinic. "It's nice to go to your own peers for help. Nobody's embarrassed. The whole thing is really good for the community."

A married woman from the east side felt the same ease in the clinic. "It's very comfortable. There isn't anyone making any judgements as in other clinics."

"I had apprehensions about going to other clinics, but not here. Everyone here is understanding. It deserves support from the community. There's a big need for a place like this."

People interested in making donations (tax deductible) can mail checks to the University of Wisconsin Medical School—Blue Bus Fund, WARF Building, 610 Walnut St.



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# Dems stymie GOP Senate control efforts

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By DOUGLAS JOHNSON  
of the Cardinal Staff

The State Senate spun its parliamentary wheels for another three hours Wednesday, as minority Democrats continued to prevent a vote on a proposed set of Senate rules.

Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber did allow the proposed rules to come to the Senate floor after a week's delay. But Democrats made it clear that they would continue to use parliamentary devices to block a vote until the rules are modified.

THE RULES were proposed by Republicans, who control the Senate 18-15. They would give the GOP leadership control over which bills would be placed on the Senate calendar, and would weaken the power of Democratic Lt. Gov. Schreiber to delay action on bills. Republicans say that the power has been abused in the past.

The new rules would set up a Calendar Committee comprised of the chairmen of each standing Senate Committee—all twelve Republicans. This committee would decide when bills reported out of other committees would be brought before the entire Senate.

"We can't live with the proposal to set up a super screening committee, composed of 12 Republicans, which would have life-and-death say over every bill," Minority Leader Fred Risser (D-Madison) told the Cardinal. "Until this is changed, I don't think the rules have any chance of being adopted."

In earlier floor debate Risser had expressed concern that Republicans would also try to institute rules limiting debate, although such a provision is not part of the proposed rules package. Majority Leader Sen. Raymond Johnson (R-Eau Claire)



State Sen. Gordon Roseleip

offered assurance that this would not be the case.

THE DEMOCRATS have been able to stymie the Republican majority by raising points of order, which may be placed "under advisement" by fellow Democrat Schreiber for up to five days, tabling the motion in the meantime. Under the proposed rules this period would be cut to two days.

Schreiber charged on Tuesday that the Republicans were trying to remove him as presiding officer of the Senate. Wednesday he told the Senate that he had not used his powers to favor the Democrats in the past, as some Republicans charge.

"Only when the majority party abuses its responsibility will it be dissatisfied with the manner and method in which I fulfill my responsibilities in presiding," Schreiber said. This left no doubt that he would continue to use the chairman's powers to block the new rules until they are modified

to the Democrat's satisfaction.

In other action, the Senate delayed a vote on a resolution introduced by Sen. Gordon Roseleip (R-Darlington) commending President Richard Nixon for ending the Vietnam War. Nixon "endured vilification...while earnestly seeking peace," the resolution said.

SEN. WILLIAM Bablitch (D-Stevens Point) proposed an amendment expressing shame for Nixon's order to "drop bombs upon the defenseless civilian population, hospitals, and even American POW camps in North Vietnam."

In a strident reply, Roseleip cited his own military service in WW II. "I was never so proud of a U.S. president as when Harry Truman dropped that atomic bomb to make Japan surrender," he said. "now President Nixon had to do the same thing to our enemy."

SEN. JAMES SWAN (R-Elkhorn) also attacked Bablitch's amendment, which he called "kooky." Nixon, Swan said, had ended the war although "under continuous pecking by flocks of chickens. Not doves—chickens."

The resolution and amendment were both delayed for later action, and the Senate adjourned until 9 a.m. today.

\*\*\*\*\*

### WOMEN IN FILM COURSE

A course on Women in Film will be offered by the Extension Department of Communication Arts. It will meet in 115 Psychology Building on Tuesday nights from February 6 to March 27. Several films will be shown and discussed, including *Salt of the Earth*, *Marked Woman*, and *Adam's Rib*. Call 262-3566 for more information.

## U faculty finally fined

By DARICE GOLDSTEIN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Library Committee Jan. 1 introduced a number of changes in circulation policies at both Helen C. White and Memorial libraries. As a result faculty are now being fined for overdue library books.

Many professors admit that they had abused their own privilege and hoped now that they would be able to find some of the books that their colleagues "borrowed" back on the shelf. Students agree and related tales to the Cardinal of waiting months for a book which they needed. The

library sent several notices to the professors, but under no threat of penalty, they apparently ignored the notices and regarded the books as their own possessions.

"FACULTY shouldn't be able to steal books," one student commented.

"THEORETICALLY, there is no question that faculty should be fined for overdue library books the same as students," according to English Prof. Lawrence Kappel.

"But this is only theoretical," he continued, "and really irrelevant. The practical reality here at the University is that education is so debased, that nobody cares much

about books anyway. And this isn't funny."

A deeper question behind library fines was whether faculty at the University should be allowed special privileges. At least one student thinks they should.

"As long as professors are forced to publish or do research in order to protect their position at the university, I feel they should have special priorities, such as longer borrowing periods and exemption from fines. If the pressures weren't so great, I can see where they'd be expected to have equal privileges," he stated.

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# Gargano's

## PIZZERIA

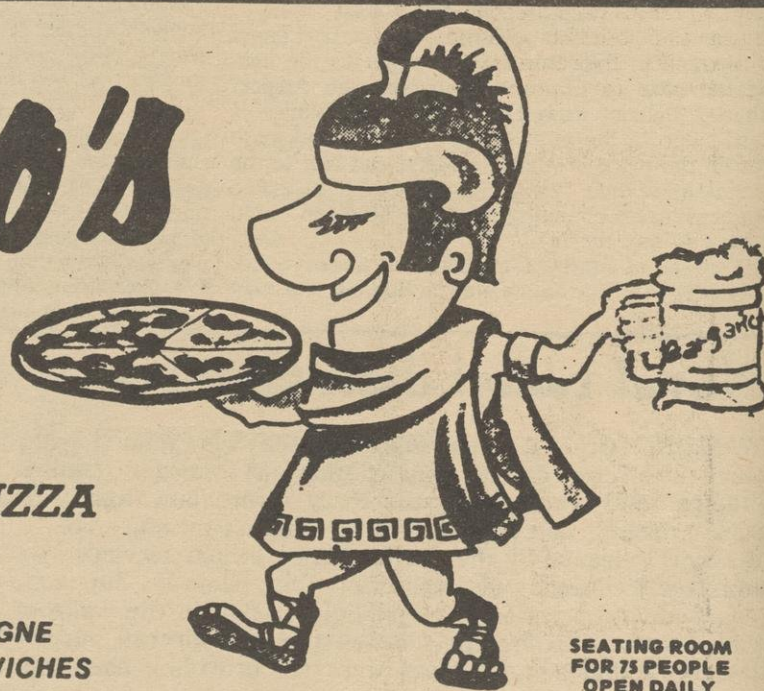
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## More bells for Carillon Tower

(continued from page 3)

hour strike, a quarter-hour strike and will be able to perform some pre-set melodies. These melodies would be similar to the rolls used in a player piano, said Prof. Harvey.

A seven-day program clock will allow the starting and stopping of programs at any pre-selected hour.

"WE SHOULD finish the work in about two months," stated Prof. Harvey, "approximately April 20."

The dedication is tentatively scheduled for Alumni Weekend, May 11-13. The guestsoloist will be Ira Schroeder. Mr. Schroeder also played for the dedication in 1936 and the re-dedication in 1963 as new bells were added.

Originally, the carillon was to be set atop Bascom Hall's new dome, which was replacing the one destroyed by fire in 1916. However, Bascom Hall's structure proved to be too weak to support the addition.

The Carillon Fund, a gift from the UW classes of 1917-1926, was set aside until it would be large enough to finance construction of a new building.

FINALLY, in 1934 the time seemed right and the cornerstone was laid by the late Pres. Glen Frank. A grant of \$11,600 by the Public Works Administration helped the classes' gift, \$30,000.

The Carillon Tower was, designed by Arthur Peabody and built by Maas Brothers of Watertown.

Constructed of Madison sandstone to blend with Bascom Hall, the tower is 85 feet high and 22 feet square at the base. The playing room is 50 feet above ground, with a practice room one story below.

The first Carillon Tower housed 25 bells, cast by Gillett and Johnston, Croydon, England.

UNLIKE TYPICAL bells which are set in motion to ring, the bells of a carillon are hung rigid and fixed. They are connected with a keyboard, called a clavier, by a series of tempered steel wires and levers. These release a clapper to strike the inside of the sound bow.

W. Norris Wentworth, UW's first carillonneur, was instrumental in gaining the approval for five more bells, which were added in 1937. These also were cast by Gillett and Johnston.

In 1963, six of the old bells were retired and 27 new bells purchased from Paccard, Annecy-le-vieux, France. The total was then 51 bells.

The purchase of the new bells was mostly the work of the Carillon Expansion Committee, established a few years earlier. This group also invited Prof. Harvey to institute a carillon program and be the official carillonneur for the University. Prof. Harvey accepted; he

commented that after the Carillon was built, no one knew exactly what to do with it.

"IT WAS always kind of an orphan on the campus, a stepchild of the music school," Prof. Harvey started a program for the Carillon along with the Carillon Expansion Committee.

The second phase of the Committee's program is the installation of the five new bells.

Situated on top of Bascom Hill, the Carillon Tower is in a perfect position, it seems. The bells can often be heard clear across Lake Mendota at Maple Bluff. When weather conditions are good, the sound of the bells seems to float in the air.

### CRITIQUE OF TRADITIONAL ECONOMICS

The Union of Radical Political Economists (URPE) will present a panel discussion on "A Critique of Traditional Economics" on Thursday January 25 in Room 8417 Social Science at 3:30 p.m. The panel will consist of three members of last year's Econ 391 (Marxian Economics) collective and will be followed by an open discussion. All undergraduate and graduate students are warmly invited to come and participate in what we hope will begin a series of weekly discussion series.

### JILL JOHNSTON TO SPEAK

Jill Johnston, Village Voice Columnist and Lesbian feminist will speak at St. Francis House, 1001 University Avenue, tonight at 8 p.m. All women are invited to attend.

### AFRO-STUDIES LECTURE

Alfreda Duster, daughter of Ida B. Wells, famous black woman journalist and an organizer of the NAACP, will give a public lecture about her mother this Friday at 2:25 p.m. in 1614 Humanities. The lecture is sponsored by the Afro-American studies department.

### WOMEN FOR FILM

Women: the Union Film Committee needs your influence! Interviews for new female members will be held Monday and Tuesday 5 to 8 p.m. (For place check Today in the Union.)

### WOMEN'S COFFEEHOUSE

Every Thursday nite there will be a Women's Coffeehouse at 7:30 at the Women's Center 836 East Johnson Street. Open to all women.

## Oil-'rigged' energy crisis?

By JAN LAAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The energy crisis is "rigged," said many of the speakers at State Assemblyman Harout Sanasarian's (D-Milw.) hearing on the energy crisis at the Capitol Tuesday.

The hearing was originally scheduled for a hearing room, but was moved to the Assembly chambers because of the large crowd. Although most of the participants were the white collar type, most of the testimony was blue collar.

ED HOU-SEYE, mayoral candidate in Sheboygan and independent petroleum dealer, was the most outspoken participant. He quoted Joseph Kennedy's aphorism: "All businessmen are bastards" to set the tone of the hearing. He didn't mention whether little businessmen like himself were included in this category.

His contention, and that of many others at the hearing, was that the energy crisis is being caused by the monopolistic control of the energy markets by the big petroleum companies and banks.

Hou-Seye's particular panacea was a Grand Jury investigation, in addition to his election as mayor of Sheboygan. Newly-elected Sen. Doug LaFollette also pleaded for a "busting of the monopolies."

"The railroad monopolies of years ago do not hold a stick to these utilities," La Follette said. He documented the interlocking directorates of the big banks, oil, gas, and even uranium companies.

A CHEMICAL scientist detailed the technical decisions by the petroleum companies to create a heating oil crisis, by controlling which fractions of the crude oil supply to distill.

Charles Cicchetti, an environmental advocate and nationally known expert on the energy crisis, addressed himself specifically to the Midwest energy problem. He stated that one source, the Athabaskan tar sands in Canada, could meet the oil needs of the Midwest for seventy-five to one hundred years.

The federal government has seen fit, he pointed out, to regard Canadian oil as foreign oil for the first time ever, and thus will come under import restrictions. Canada and the U.S. also concluded a secret agreement to limit crude oil coming into the U.S., said Cicchetti.

Collusion? asked Sanasarian, moderator of the hearing. Cicchetti answered, "Let's say that

the federal policies as a whole make it extremely profitable for the petroleum companies."

HARRY RINKEMA, regional vice-president for Standard Oil's Amoco division, expressed the blue-chip blues in explaining his company's heroic efforts to stem the heating oil crisis. A breakdown in equipment, a shortage of crude oil, extremely cold weather, and other such axes of God were invoked by Rinkema.

Sanasarian still could not fathom why one out of three working people in Milwaukee who rode buses to work faced transportation problems because of fuel shortages.

Hou-seye replied that the companies were stockpiling supplies in order to create an artificial shortage. "There is plenty of stuff available, if you go to the Black Market, as I have," he said.



317 STATE ST.

For an intimate lunch, cocktails, or an after-the-show snack, enter the Bull Ring. Menu includes sandwiches of steak, ham, bratwurst, cheeseburgers, and hamburgers. Parking at Johnson street entrance.

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SUNDAYS 4:30 P.M.-1 A.M.



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Festival seating  
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DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM

## HAPPY HOUR

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You must be 18

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# Cardinal

## opinion & comment

I was never so proud of a President of the United States as I was when Harry Truman dropped that atomic bomb.

Sen. Gordon Roseleip

### Seize the Peace

The most brutal, one of the more unpopular and the longest war in American history is over: temporarily. What might have been avoided in 1954 with a Geneva accord based on the same assumptions going into effect Saturday, occurs instead with "honor" in 1973.

After destroying large portions of the land, permanently damaging the culture and heavily bombing the peoples of Vietnam, Richard Nixon told the nation Tuesday night "peace with honor" was once again at hand. And Richard Nixon is, after all an honorable man.

The U.S. troops and prisoners will come home. The fighting in Cambodia and Laos which has consumed so much of the energy of this war will reportedly cease. The political future of South Vietnam will be determined through "genuinely free and democratic general elections under international supervision."

Why, we must all ask ourselves, did it take our government ten years to come to grips with what the anti-war movement proposed as a solution to this war over a decade ago? Why did America spend \$137 billion dollars, drop 7.1 billion tons of bombs, and create a refugee pool of six million Vietnamese in the South alone? Honor is a highly ambiguous term, but even ambiguity can't rationalize the senseless destruction and tragedies upon compounded tragedies which have marked our military presence in Vietnam.

The Vietnam war is and always was a war of liberation. For America, it was a colonial war, a war which by its conclusion had metamorphosed to American boys tracking down Vietnamese civilians with computers and blowing them to their deaths from the sky. It was a war, one of the few in our history, whose barbarism was so naked that a majority of the American people became disgusted by it and by the leaders who illegally fought it.

#### Staff Forum

## Picayune Politics

Steve Tuckey

Something that faintly resembles a storm of controversy has finally found its way into the Cardinal staff and at not too surprising a time. While it may seem picayune it does contain a number of telling points about life, love and laughter.

Tuesday, as I walked into the office I was the subject of considerable scorn and abuse from my dearly beloved colleagues as I was the one responsible for this paper's somewhat offbeat coverage of the death of Lyndon Johnson. I was accused of the heinous crime of rejoicing in his passing. It was somewhat baffling to me since the night that I did hear of his death the fact that there was enough hot water for me to take a bath caused a greater emotional upsurge within my being than anything a 64-year-old rancher 1,000 miles away from me did.

But nonetheless "Dead Johnson Week" to many on this paper and in the campus meant a call to celebrate that human being's death. To me, on the other hand, it meant merely that Americans must once again face the great theatre that is a Presidential funeral.

We pride ourselves on the day George Washington refused to be called Your Excellency, yet our royalty is as pervasive as any European monarchy. There was almost as much military genius and manpower that went into the planning of the ill-fated state funeral of Harry Truman as went into the Normandy invasion. And if I know anything about LBJ, it is that he planned the biggest and best funeral since Julius Caesar's. A number of people on the street

told me it is not good to rejoice in LBJ's death, for even though he was a bad guy in Vietnam he did pass all those civil rights bills. I would take it from this that if Johnson had not been able to get those bills through these same people would now be dancing in the streets.

Other absurdities abound. Tuesday it was constantly pounded into my head that this is only the third time in the history of the republic that we have been without a living ex-president, while relatively casual mention had been made of the fact that seven men had just changed the definition of murder.

I hate the atrocities LBJ committed upon the Vietnamese people in my name, and I admire what good his social legislation might bring. But four years and five days ago he fell almost completely from my consciousness.

Like any person's death, LBJ's is a tragedy but really only to those few lives who must now be without the personal comfort and joy he brought to them. But to me—a person whose fate he dared claim the right to determine—it is a cause for neither sorrow nor joy.

I make no claim that headline could have only one interpretation. To do so would be to fall into the same trap my colleagues did yesterday which is to try and rationalize the ridiculous.

Those of us who presently work on the paper will soon go our own separate ways. Some of us will be editors of the New York Times while others will be copyboys on the Jones Crossing Razorback Gazette. But wherever we are we

A phase of the war has indeed ended. The war itself cannot end. The military arms we have rushed to the hapless Thieu government alone assure future bloodshed. The critical apparatus of government which allowed Nixon, Johnson and Kennedy to intervene in this war without Congressional approval (and by the war's end, directly against Congress' judgement) goes unamended. America's international policy of intervention continues militarily, economically, and politically in countries as diverse as the Philippines, South Africa, Israel, and South Vietnam.

Within the United States, the war has had a frightening and radicalizing impact on literally millions of Americans. It has brought the spectre of revolutionary violence to Madison. It has united students, working class, and professionals in a mass movement. It created the context in which Richard Nixon could find it politically expedient to recognize the legitimacy of the liberation struggle of the people's of Vietnam.

It has brought the first faint notions to millions of Americans that something was wrong with our form of government, and that something (call it what you will)—imperialism, capitalism, nationalism—still contains the potential to involve us in other Vietnams.

We have no reason to trust Richard Nixon's diligence in maintaining the terms of the peace settlement. Our trust will be demonstrated through our agitation, through our words, criticism, marches and organizing. The CIA has taught us they can start wars, but we have no reason to believe they can end them. We know from too long and bitter experience that the US government still has no intention of letting Vietnam determine its own future without U.S. influence. This war has changed us all too much to let us face the future that naively. Peace may be at hand. But only if we grasp it.

will most likely be obliged to follow such conventions of polite society as pretending to take it seriously. But in the meantime there is the Daily Cardinal fearlessly and usually ungrammatically exposing life's foibles wherever they may or may not occur. It is what keeps some of us going here. (Those who signed below)

### Letter to the Editor

#### NO THANK YOU

Dear Editor:

Congratulations to you on the well written editorial entitled "Our Mayor—Heaven on Earth".

What America needs more than a Billy Graham or a Tony Fontane to "save" it—if anyone at the Mayor's Breakfast had "saving" in mind—is a contemporary Mark Twain. In fact, the Old Mark Twain has more to say which helps us understand ourselves—personally and as a nation—even in the 70's—than do most of the people who are invited to speak at the "prayer breakfasts" which have become so much a part of civil religion (which is neither civil nor religious) flooding our nation today.

Rev. Rovert R. Sanks, Minister  
Madison Campus Ministry

### Open Forum

## Soglin Can Win

Paul Blustein

Paul Blustein was Vice-President of WSA last year and served in the Muskie campaign in Washington.

Around the Cardinal this year, and WSA last year, I have been something of an odd fish: I'm a pragmatist. For example, I supported Ed Muskie for President because I didn't think George McGovern could win; I wrote columns criticizing the Wisconsin Alliance and supporting Ed Nager for Assembly because I didn't think Mary Kay Baum could win; and I've made myself generally obnoxious to pie-in-the-sky idealists who thought that the revolution was imminent in this country.

It wasn't that I didn't like George McGovern or Mary Kay Baum or that I was particularly overjoyed with the superabundance of Archie Bunkers in the United States. I just felt—as I do now—that political change in this country is going to come slowly, so you may as well be patient.

So some people are going to be surprised when they hear that I'm supporting Paul Soglin for Mayor. Because there's a rumor going around—fostered mostly by Soglin's opponents, to undercut his campaign—that he can't win, and that somebody like Leo Cooper or David Stewart would stand a much better chance of beating Mayor Dyke.

I find myself in agreement only with the second half of that argument; I think that Cooper or Stewart would decisively beat Dyke, but I really believe that Soglin stands an excellent chance of winning it all as well.

In the last mayoral election, Dyke only beat Cooper by about 3,200 votes. And in the 1973 election, the thousands of new 18-21 year old voters in the city—both

on campus and in the high schools—should provide an additional bloc of anti-Dyke votes.

If the non-partisan primary election narrows the field down to Soglin and Dyke, Soglin should be able to capture a substantial amount of Cooper-type voters to add to his downtown and young-voter support.

Soglin could very effectively campaign on the issue of taking Madison out of the hands of special interests and providing the kind of government that serves all the residents of the city. He would also presumably have the support of his vanquished primary opponents, who consider Dyke's defeat paramount.

Soglin admittedly has a problem in the blue-collar wards of the East Side in showing voters that he doesn't have "horns." But he is capable of diminishing any image that he might have as a "trouble-making radical" by proving to the voters of the East Side—many of whom are just as dissatisfied with the Dyke Administration as is Soglin—that he stands for making the city government responsive to their needs instead of private interests.

Thus, while Soglin would probably not be able to overwhelm Dyke quite to the extent that Cooper or Stewart might, his candidacy should attract a sizeable coalition of West-side liberals, students and downtown residents, and East-side working people. It's the kind of coalition that majorities are made of.

I pragmatically supported Ed Muskie and Ed Nager because I thought they were the best candidates in their respective races who stood a chance of winning. And I pragmatically support Paul Soglin now because he is far and away the best candidate for Mayor of Madison—and because he can win.

#### SOUTHERN COMFORT

The triggers were pulled at Southern U  
leaving two piles of dead life in the heart  
of Dixieland pride shuddering loud

The bodies remain lying there  
Governor Edwards doesn't care  
stench from two rotting carcasses  
won't mar the air  
of his plantation  
for a heavy odour of death  
pale death  
lingers and drifts for centuries past  
they have breathed it too long  
the Governor don't care  
stench from two rotting carcasses  
won't mar the air  
for they've known the smell before  
to be bothered and worried about two more

Life bent death, death bending life  
sharp words like edges  
breaks the bonds that bind  
the finger for "nigger triggers"  
world sitting silently in the sites of rich  
mighty rich  
playing with colours and words  
diligent from gun to death  
they have had their peace  
their time has come  
as our time has come  
to say no more  
but act

JOSEPH GAHAGAN



# Letters to the Editor

Dear Cardinal,

I am a young Madison man who was drafted in 1968, at the age of 22. I spent from March, 1969, until March, 1970, in Tay Ninh, South Vietnam as a crew chief on a UH-1H helicopter. There I witnessed or participated in actions that did not make me proud to be an American citizen. Upon completion of my service on Feb. 1, 1971, I attempted to make known the facts as I personally experienced them in Vietnam.

My first attempt in dealing with the established order, was with one Dr. Connan Edwards, second in charge of the Madison High School System. I made an appointment with Dr. Edwards because I wanted to tell what I had experienced to the high school students of Madison.

I was one year old when President Roosevelt died and President Truman initiated United States involvement in Indochina. I knew very little about this war, throughout my years in high school and I felt these children should be given the opportunity to hear the truth. I wasted three hours attempting to convince Dr. Edwards (who incidentally is a minister of the church) that I should be allowed to speak to the students. He told me that this was impossible; what this boiled down to is that I might offend one of these children's parents. But at the same time an army, navy or marine recruiter has little difficulty in gaining access to these institutions.

My second attempt was trying to exercise my freedom of speech. It came in the spring of this year when our incumbent President found it necessary to inflict further suffering on the Vietnamese people. I was contacted by a man whom I had served with when I was part of the 82nd Airborne Division at Ft. Bragg, N.C. We had one week to gain support for a petition from Wisconsin residents to halt this madness. Myself and a woman who lost her son in Vietnam were to give a one minute television talk on Channel 15. I took time out from my school work and wrote a one minute talk attempting to bring support to what I feel is and was an important issue.

In brief, what I had to say was directed toward people of my mother's age. I thanked the older men and women for risking their lives in fighting the fascist state of Nazi Germany from 1940 to 1945 and tried to explain to them that in the war I was sent to fight in, my country was not being threatened and that I was sent 12,000 miles to support the fascist regime of President Thieu by the use of concentration camps (the strategic hamlet), torture (the Phoenix program) and the body count initiated by Gen. Westmoreland so that when young American boys killed women and children their Major was promoted to Lt. Col. The man I saw at channel 15 listened to what we had to say and told us to come back on Tuesday. He knew that time to us was of the utmost importance. Five days later, on Tuesday, we were told that our material was found to be unacceptable, unacceptable to whom? A lesson for me—I did not realize that government censorship reached this far.

My third and final attempt was on Sept. 15, 1972, the day I was to leave town. Senator Nelson has with good cause, been very concerned with the fact that the government has been using, or has condoned the use of, 2-4-5-T in Grant Co. This chemical is also known as chemical orange, made by Dow Chemical Co. and was outlawed for use in Vietnam as a defoliant in the summer of 1969.

The reason for it being outlawed was that some years prior a sheep farmer in Arizona had sprayed 2-4-5-T on his fence row. The following spring the majority of his newborn sheep were either stillborn or were born without legs

or otherwise genetically altered. He notified the government, which outlawed its use in Vietnam.

Tay Ninh, the area I flew out of in Vietnam, chemical orange had been used repeatedly as a defoliant. Dow Chemical Co. must have made a great deal of money. The domestic animals I came in contact with were freaks—a monster dog, a dog that lived in my company area had a head as big as his body. Chemical orange is an active trantigene. Warm blooded animals are susceptible, especially if it is induced through their food chain during their gestation period. This includes human beings. Our tax dollars have been responsible for thyladimide-like affect on many of the newborn babies in Vietnam. Babies are born without legs, etc.

But now our government feels it proper and necessary to use chemical orange, 2-4-5-T in my home state of Wisconsin. I find this very distressing, so I called Party Line, WISM, on Sept. 15 and was told that they had a football celebrity visiting and I could not discuss chemical orange, 2-4-5-T, even though others had called prior and talked about other subjects other than football.

I am becoming very tired of getting the run around! If I have been treated in this manner then there must be many others like me. I would like to conclude with one statement.

If the truth is to be twisted, injustice the order of the day, and if the people who recognize these facts are not given an opportunity to at least exercise their constitutional rights in an attempt to bring change! then at some time in the future these force will manifest themselves into a violent destructive channel and whereupon release, they will be heard!

Jon Blalock Wallace  
420 4 Lumley Rd.  
Madison, Wisconsin

## BAD VIBES

Dear Editor,

We at the Good Karma (coffeehouse-restaurant) find it curious that some people who examine and evaluate things spend so much time writing and so little time researching.

But this affords us the opportunity to clear up the misconceptions created by your State Street Gourmet's shortsightedness.

The first major misconception is the financial motivation of our store. The Good Karma is a new dimension in collectives. It was originally financed by once person who has now stepped down in order for it to be cooperatively run. All workers putting in 50 hours a month have an equal vote in any and all decisions relating to Good Karma.

Our prices are designed to pay our dues including rent, employees, extensive remodeling

costs, etc. Just for the record, as a collective we cannot afford to draw full wages, agreed upon by all. If the time comes that we will make a profit (business is continually getting better and we thank the community), then we will pass it on in service to the community, such as more classes, lower prices, and higher pay for our musicians.

Thus, Good Karma could be called non-profit oriented, like the WSA Store, except that at Good Karma, all workers have a say in decisions.

In terms of service, granted we're not a processed fast-foods "thank you, sir, come again" McDonalds. The foods we serve are all individually prepared

natural foods offered with the belief that such foods enhance the quality of life. Your "Gourmet" states his preference for grease and we're proud that he won't find it at Good Karma. We can only hope that if he undergoes any changes in relation to what he puts into his body, he will come back.

The Good Karma Collective

## PLACEMENTS

### INTERVIEWING SCHEDULE CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR FEB. 5-9, 1973

(Please check with Placement Office for changes and additions)

**LETTERS & SCIENCE** (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 1225 New Chem. Bldg.

Aetna Life & Casualty  
Battelle Columbus—MS PhD Environmental studies  
Container Corporation of America  
Control Data—BS computer science  
Du Pont PhD Chemistry  
General Electric Co.—math and other majors interested in Accounting and Finance work  
Kresge Co.

The Mitre Corporation—all degree levels mathematics and computer science  
Prudential Insurance Co.

Quaker Oats—chemistry  
Searle Labs—check with office  
Sears Roebuck & Co-Data Processing Schedule—all majors

Walker Mfg. Co-mathematics  
N.S.A.—Those who passed the PQT and mathematics and computer science

U.S. Atomic Energy Comm-computer science and environmental studies

HUD two schedules one for generalists and one for urban planners check with office for more information

**SPECIAL NOTE ACTION/PEACE CORPS/VISTA**  
Jan. 29 and 30th all majors

### AGRICULTURAL & LIFE SCIENCES 116 Agr. Hall

Dames & Moore  
Farm Credit Bank of St. Paul  
Kraftco Corp.  
Quaker Oats

### GEOLOGY

Atlantic Richfield

### NURSING

St. Francis Hospital-Milwaukee

### BUSINESS 107 Commerce

Aetna llife & Casualty  
Allstate Insurance-actuarial  
Bank of America  
Borg Warner  
Bristol-Myers Co  
City National Bank & Trust Co of Columbus  
Container Corporation of America  
Cummins Engine Co  
Farm Credit Banks of St. Paul  
First Wisconsin Ntl Bk Milw.  
General Electric Co.  
General Mills

Heinz  
Ingersoll Rand Co.  
I.B.M.  
Kimberly-Clark Corp  
Kraftco Corp  
S S Kresge Co  
McGladrey Hansen Dunn & Co  
Ronald Mattox & Associates  
Metropolitan Life Ins. New York—MBA Schedule  
Prudential Insurance  
Quaker Oats MBAs  
Rohm & Haas  
Sears Roebuck & Co-Data Processing schedule  
Smith Barney & Co Inc  
Standard Brands Inc  
UARCO INC  
Walker Mfg. Co.  
Xerox Corporation  
US General Accounting  
US Atomic Energy Commission  
**SPECIAL NOTE: ACTION Jan. 29th. Brooks Harvey- Jan. 30 and 31 First National City Bank Jan 31. Ford Motor Credit-Jan. 30. Lawrence Krekstein Horwath-Jan. 31**

### ENGINEERING 1150 Engr Bldg

American Motors  
Atlantic Richfield Co.  
Battelle Columbus  
Borg Warner Research Center  
Carrier Corp  
Commonwealth Associates Inc  
Container Corporation of America  
Control Data  
Cummins Engine Co Inc  
Curwood Inc  
Dames & Moore  
Du Pont  
Eaton Corporation  
FMC Northern Ordnance Div.  
General Electric Co.  
General Mills  
Ingersoll-Rand  
I.B.M.  
Interstate Power Co  
Kimberly-Clark Corp  
Ladish Co  
Marathon Electric Co  
The Mitre Corporation  
North American Rockwell  
Parker Hannifin Co  
Quaker Oats Co  
Stauffer Chemical  
UARCO INC  
University of Southern California  
Walker Mfg. Co.  
BSAF WYANDotte Chemicals  
US Army Engineer Rock Island  
US Atomic Energy Comm  
USDA SOIL Conservation Service  
**ACTION PEACE CORPS VISTA Jan. 31-Feb. 1**

**INFORMATION ABOUT THE FEDERAL ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS 117 BASCOM HALL**  
NEXT ONE JAN. 26th

## CALLATE

AFRO AM.—206 — Calloway  
AFRO AM.—277 — Skinner  
ANTHRO—100 — Miller  
ANTHRO—200 — Elmendorf  
BH. DIS—300 — Ayer  
BOTONY—130 — Evert  
BUSINESS—331 — Hawk  
BUSINESS—350 — Hasse  
CLASSICS—370 — Howe  
COM ARTS—160 — Mortensen  
COM DIS—105 — Scoblic  
COMP SCI—132 — Davidson  
ECON— 103 — Golladay

— 2 non-profit institution

ECON— 104 — Goldin  
ECON— 330 — Culbertson  
ENGLISH— 211 — Feltskog  
GEOL—101 — Lauden  
GEOL— 121 — Wendland  
HISTORY—498 — B  
TOURN—201 — Clark  
MUSIC— 106 — Shetney  
PHYSIO—106 — Lipton  
PSYCH—201 — Mote  
PSYCH—202 — Leventhal & Suomi  
PSYCH—225 — Schwartz  
PSYCH—512 — Brokema  
PSYCH—530 — Theilbar & Walster  
PSYCH—535 — Berkowitz  
PSYCH—560 — Morse

## NOTES

1<sup>st</sup> weeks notes FREE

SOC.—120 — LeMasters  
SOC.—130 — Marwel! & Johnson  
SOC.—134 — Danigelis  
SOC.—441 — Meyer  
SOC.—446 — Rothstein  
ZOO—101 — Abrahamson

660 1/2 STATE

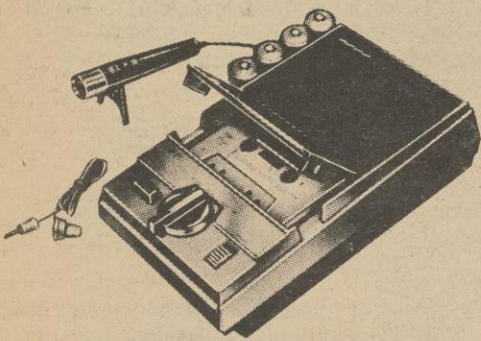
between Antoinette  
& Discount Records

WSA Store



# January CLEARANCE SALE

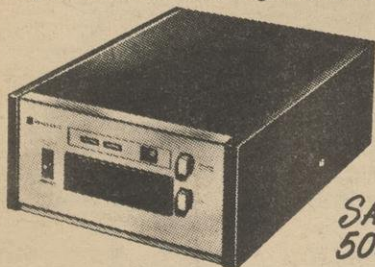
January is clearance month at Playback... which means that the values you can now find at Playback are bigger than ever! Many quantities limited... many items unadvertised. Hurry... now's the time for real savings!



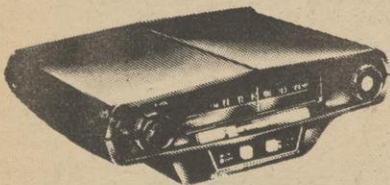
A BATTERY-OPERATED CASSETTE PORTABLE RECORDER AT AN UNBELIEVABLE PRICE! Lightweight, easy to carry around, easy to use. Wide-range fidelity, rugged motor. With mike, carrying case. A great value. Was \$39.95. **14<sup>88</sup>**



A FULL-FEATURE STEREO 8-TRACK PLAYBACK DECK—PRICED TO MOVE! Now you can bring all your prerecorded stereo 8-track tapes in from your car—and hear them on your home system in glorious stereo-fidelity. Has all the features and conveniences of a quality playback deck. A positively irresistible value! Reg. \$59.95 **29<sup>00</sup>**

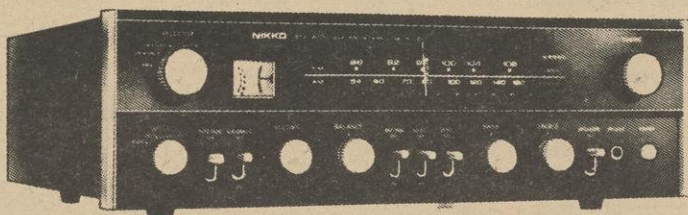


PANASONIC RS-847US 8-TRACK FOUR-CHANNEL (DISCRETE) PLAYBACK DECK. Lets you play any discrete four-channel prerecorded 8-track tape or all conventional two-channel stereo tapes. Has rugged AC hysteresis synchronous motor for perfect speed accuracy, direct readout counter, continuous play, much more. Reg. \$149.95 **99<sup>95</sup>**



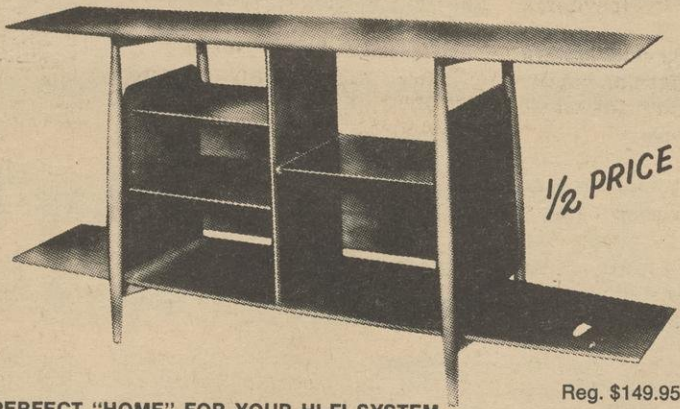
A STEREO FM CONVERTER FOR YOUR CAR. Now you can hear the glorious sound of full-fidelity stereo FM radio in your car at the lowest possible price! Installs easily and in minutes. All you need is an existing AM car radio plus an add-on speaker. **29<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$49.95



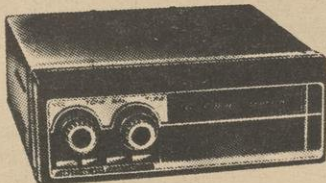
THE NIKKO 8010 STEREO FM/AM RECEIVER. A fabulous value on a beautifully designed Receiver. Rated as a best buy in its \$274.00 price range, at Playback's super Grand Opening Sale Price it's a steal! Pours out 52 watts (RMS) of ultra-low distortion power, has an FM section that's better than most stations' signal all the features and performance specifications a music lover would need for satisfying hi-fi sound. **188<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$274.95.



THE PERFECT "HOME" FOR YOUR HI-FI SYSTEM... FROM AUDIO ORIGINAL. Houses all your audio gear, including two side wings for your speaker systems. Slide-out turntable drawer, record compartment. In handsome walnut finish. **75<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$149.95



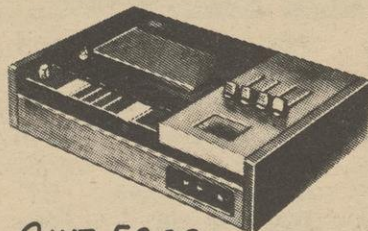
LEAR 8-TRACK AUTO PLAYER. One of the finest stereo 8-Track Players for your car that you can buy. Has super wide frequency response, lots of important features and Playback Priced for a superb value. **34<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. \$69.95



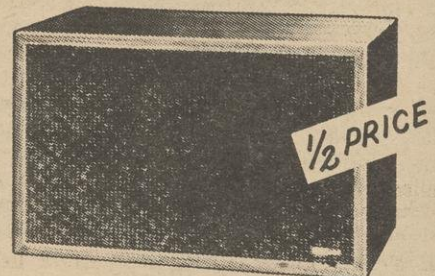
AUDIOVOX 8-TRACK/FM STEREO CONVERTER. A beautifully designed 8-track car stereo with built-in FM stereo radio. Incorporates some of the most advanced circuitry for the finest possible FM reception. **69<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$114.95

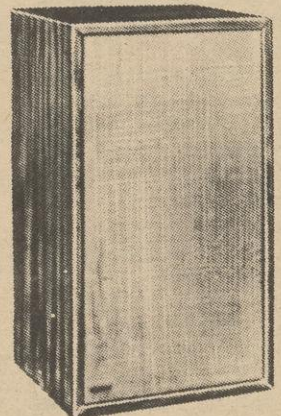


PIONEER T-3500 STEREO CASSETTE DECK. Has all the features and performance specifications you'd expect from such a leader in audio as Pioneer. Rugged motor maintains rock-steady speed, low flutter and wow. Wide-range frequency response plus a bias selecting switch for use with any tape. **149<sup>00</sup>**

Reg. \$199.95

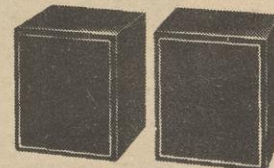


THE UTAH WD-90 SPEAKER SYSTEM—ONE OF THE MOST POPULAR 12" THREE-WAY BOOKSHELF SYSTEMS AROUND—HALF-PRICE! Uses Acoustic Suspension design for some of the smoothest, easy-to-listen-to sounds around. And, at Playback's sensational Sale Price, the WD-90 makes the perfect no-compromise choice for a no-compromise four-channel system. Reg. \$89.95 **44<sup>97</sup>**



DYNACO A-25 SPEAKER SYSTEM—A "BEST BUY" EVEN BETTER AT 25% OFF! One of the finest Speaker Systems... regardless of price... that's the opinion of reviewers and audiophiles alike. Provides a very natural, well-defined sound, with full-bodied bass without boominess. A superb reproducer at a great price. **59<sup>00</sup>**

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Reg. \$59.95

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## Numismatics Review

By MORRIS EDELSON  
Cardinal Numismatics Editor

No group has been more interested in the results of the Presidential race than the Colonels' junta in Greece. The colonels were terrified of a McGovern victory, since McGovern said in Massachusetts that he would cut off all military aid to the colonels if elected. As a result, the Greek Government's support for President Nixon showed itself in ways which are regarded as "unusual" in diplomatic circles. At the end of July, the half-witted Dimitrios Tsakonas, then Under-Secretary at the Greek ministry of Foreign Affairs, now Minister of Education, came to the United States and turned up at a Republican fund-raising dinner attended by Vice-President Anagnostopoulos (now changed to Agnew) and Tom Pappas, a millionaire from Boston who is the proprietor of Esso-Pappas, which has huge oil concessions in Greece. ("I work for the CIA," said Pappas to a Greek reporter five years ago, "for the same reason I work for the World Council of Churches—to help my country." Apoyeumantini, August 21, 1968.) When his presence was questioned, Mr. Tsakonas made a half-hearted, unconvincing denial that his government was helping finance the Nixon campaign.

One of Mr. Tom Pappas' many business friends is Mr. Donald Nixon, Vice President of a mediocre catering complex called the Marriot Corp., who is Richard Nixon's brother. In the early summer of 1970 Pappas and another close business associate, Aristotle Onassis, threw a sumptuous party in Athens in honor of the President's brother and the success of the Marriott Corporation in obtaining the contract for supplying food to the Greek state airline, Olympic Airlines, owned by Onassis.

The formidable partnership of Pappas, Donald Nixon and Onassis appears to have scored another great business triumph in connection with a recently signed "Home Ports" agreement between the U.S. and the Greek colonels. Under this agreement, some 7000 American sailors and 3000 dependents will be permanently stationed in Greece. On September 3rd this year six destroyers flying the Grand Old Flag arrived in Phaleron Bay near the Athens political prison as the vanguard of the US force.

THE GREEK newspaper Nea Dimokratia reported that on September 9th a consortium had been formed consisting of the Marriot Corporation, Aristotle Onassis, and a Greek-American hotel owner named Zisis. Until recently, Zisis was one of the major contributors to the Democratic Party, but he withdrew his funds when McGovern took the anti-junta stand. The consortium will provide the entire housing and catering facilities for the US servicemen in Greece.

Just by coincidence, no doubt, American policy toward Greece has quietly changed in the last few months. At a 50th anniversary dinner of the American Hellenic Educational Progressive Association in Atlanta, August 27th, Secretary of State Rogers declared it was "the ultimate arrogance of power" for America to intervene in Greek affairs. "The kind of government that other countries have," he said, "must in the final analysis be what their people want or permit."

Some skeptics in the Republican party have warned that the pro-colonel enthusiasm of the Party could, if continuing at its present rate, further strengthen the position of Vice-Pres. Agnew, making him the inevitable choice for candidate in 1976.

THE WASHINGTON STAR, Sept. 9, 1972, listed the top 30 contributors to the Republican Party, all of whom gave 10 million dollars or more. Among the 30 listed are Tom Pappas and J. Willard Marriott, President of the Marriott Corporation.

### IN THE COURTS WITH NUMISMATICS DENTISTS SUED FOR USING NEW DRUG

A mammoth libel action lasting over 100 years was adjourned today by Judge Trophy after all parties in the case had died.

Said the Judge: "Aaaargh!" He is 94.

### SHOCK

The case centered around a new type of anesthetic introduced by a State Street dentist, referred to as "Doctor John."

Doctor John—or, as he calls himself, John X—or Lower Molar Street, Cudahy, was accused by "Pliers" Weaver (no relation to Doodles Weaver, president of UW) of using dangerous techniques to anesthetize patients. "Anesthetics are for sissies anyway," said Weaver.

Counsel for the prosecution told Judge Turgid that Dr. John had been in the habit of administering the wonder drug CAPTIMES to all his patients while they sat in his waiting room.

### ANOTHER SHOCK

CAPTIVES, said the plaintiff's lawyer, is manufactured in Madison by a firm calling itself Madison Newspapers Gesellschaft. It has an immediate effect, producing deep sleep in only a few seconds.

But counsel for Dr. John said the drug was used by hundreds of dentists throughout the city and, providing it was administered under supervision and with accompanying doses of a corrective drug WISSTATEJOURNAL, could have no lasting ill effects. Reports of death caused by long exposure to CAPTIMES were "grossly exaggerated," though cases of cretinism had been proved. Cretinism, however, the defense lawyer continued, might prove an advantage in today's society. "Some of our finest citizens are cretins," he claimed, including "leaders in education, politics, and finance."

Another libel suit is thought to be building on the ruins of the old, as the Cretin Liberation Front (CLF) took exception at having its name linked with the University of Wisconsin and several local banks.

Plaintiff's counsel: Sue, Grabbitt, and Run, North Hambone St.

## WHA holds script hunt for broadcast

By DIX BRUCE  
of the Cardinal Staff

In an effort to tap the creative talents of aspiring writers in the area, WHA-TV is conducting a script hunt throughout central Wisconsin for original dramatic material suitable for studio production, taping, and broadcast.

"We haven't set down a lot of qualifications," WHA-TV producer Phil Samuels said. "But the cast size should be limited to from two to six people and the production should run from 45 to 90 minutes. Just so we don't have to recreate the Rocky Mountains or a live, working volcano in the studio."

SAMUELS EXPLAINED that all entries will be reviewed by representatives of both WHA-TV and the Wisconsin Arts Council. The winning script will be produced and broadcast, and possibly awarded a cash prize as well.

Production will have the benefit of WHA's new facilities and the excellent video tape equipment in Vilas Hall, and could conceivably be broadcast throughout the entire state via the Wisconsin Educational Television Network.

At present, Script Hunt is operating as a "one shot deal," but, Samuels explained: "We're looking for funding to conduct one or maybe two yearly, but we'd like to expand it into a series."

The WHA-TV Script Hunt is a rare opportunity for the amateur writer to see his work produced. Scripts should be submitted to Phil Samuels, 821 University Ave., Madison, Wis., 53706, by March 1, 1973. Questions should also be directed to Samuels at telephone (608) 263-2165.

### RECEPTION FOR

### INTAGLIO EXHIBITION

There will be an opening reception of an exhibition on contemporary techniques of the art of Intaglio Printmaking at the Elvehjem Art Center tonight at 7 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

### JAZZ AT THE BRATHAUS

The Ray Rideout Combo, Madison's dynamic jazz group, will appear at the newly remodeled Brathaus, every Monday and Tuesday nights. On other nights, the Brathaus will offer folk music and other entertainment.

### POETRY READINGS AT GOOD KARMA

Thursday nights are poetry nights at the Good Karma, 311 State Street. Poets and listeners are invited to attend. No cover charge.

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# PEOPLE



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Human energy, feelings, and frustrations are what the store is and only an indication of what the store could be. The internal problems and conflicts of this "alternative" reflect the grip that socialization has over our minds and actions. Our value system is based on impersonal material relationships, and barriers are hard to break down in our "role"-oriented society where individualism makes us fear collectivism; our faith and trust in people remain shattered.

The store is not notebooks, records, or miscellaneous supplies. It is the people who work and pour their energies into the store. It is these people who struggle for what the store can be in a society where personal needs are isolated and forgotten. Personal needs are fulfilled only by other people, and collective work and energy is a start to meeting those needs.

We, at the store, encourage you to come in to the store, use the store, and understand the people who are the store.

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**LARGE 1 bdrm pad** for 2 people. Full bath, eating area in kitchen. Large carpeted livingroom, air/cond. 6 min. from Bascom. 1309 Spring St. \$170 per mo or school yr leases. 271-9516, 256-2226 Mgr. Apt. 106. — xxx

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**UNIVERSITY COURTS**, 2302 University Ave. 1 or 2 bdrm. luxuriously furnished apt. complete with dishwasher and indoor heated pool. FREE UTILITIES. 238-8966; 257-5174. — xxx

**LAKE SHORE APTS.**—Lake front living, 1 bdrm. pier, parking, capitol, campus, 3 blocks. 255-5678, 257-3511. — xxx

**GASLITE SQUARE**—Spacious 1 and 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, 10 min. to Campus. 251-1334, 257-3511. — xxx

**CHALET GARDEN Apts.** Picturesque studio, 1 & 2 bdrms. \$120 and up 271-8601, 257-3511. — xxx

**LANGDON HALL**—Furnished efficiencies, on Lake and Langdon Streets. All utilities, shag carpeting, security locked building. 257-1010, 257-3511. — xxx

**425 W. JOHNSON**—spacious rooms with refrigerators, carpeted and furnished. Also 1 efficiency with its own bath and kitchen. Res. Mgr. 255-5863 if no answer call 257-6437 or 256-4181—13x1

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257-0744 257-9110 — xxx

**THE ASCOT**, 112 N. Mills, furnished singles, kitchen & laundry facilities. Refrigerators in rooms. 222-0317 or 271-7422. — 8x31

**3 BDRM. APT.** 500 blk. of W. Dayton 2 bdrm. apt. 1010 E. Gorham. 255-6595. — xxx

**McFARLAND**—Deluxe new 2 bdrm. Frost-free refrigerator, self cleaning range, dishwasher, garbage disposal, air, carpeted, laundry facilities, security locked. Walking distance to schools. 838-3589 eves or weekends. — 7x26

**SUBLET** nicely furnished 1 bdrm. apt. \$160. 256-4762, 262-6377 after 7 p.m. — 10x31

**ROOMS FOR RENT**—female, 1/2 double lovely old house. 256-6476—5x25

**FEMALE IMMEDIATE** sub-lease until June or August. N. Lake St. Rent negotiable. Utilities incl. Kitchen. 233-7048, 255-4611. — 4x26

**GIRL NEEDED** to share nice comfortable apt. with another. 251-6929. — 4x26

**LOW-COST UNFURNISHED** housing, northeast side. Near to shopping center, branch library, and two bus lines. Families only; sorry no singles. Application required. 1 bdrm: \$86-97; 2 bdrms: \$101-\$115. (no utilities incl.) 1 yr. lease, no pets. 1925 Northport Dr. #5B. 249-9281. — xxx

**REDUCED SUBLET** rate—single furnished with refrigerator & heat. 251-6139, 238-9301. — xxx

**PRIVATE ROOM & bath** in exchange for work outside & inside house. 233-2300. — 4x25

**2 bdrm. apt.** Very near campus. Princeton Ave. \$166. 231-1828 after 5pm. — 4x25

**EFFICIENCY**—CAMPUS near lake. Utilities \$125. Available immediately. Gary 257-6685. — 3x26

**MALE**—ROOM available now. 424 N. Francis #5. Close. 255-5209. — 3x26

**SHARE HUGE** apts. Two available Feb. & March. 256-6344 after 5:30. — 5x30

**SUBLET FOR two:** 3 blks. from Bascom. June lease. Call 257-0928. — 5x30

**GIRL NEEDED** to share large 2 bdrm. apt. w/3 others. Fireplace, carpeting, lots of closet space. Call Chris 238-7946, 255-5257. — 2x25

**MUST SUBLET** immediately Own room. 523 W. Washington. 251-1467. — 3x26

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**CAMPUS**—ROOM for rent. Large. Refrig. Near lake. Gary 257-6685. — 3x26

**WEST MIFFLIN**, 3 bdrm. apt. \$210 mo. includes utilities. 9 mo. lease. call 257-9645. — 2x25

**2 BDRM. APT.** large. 204 N. Pinckney St. 256-0005. — 5x30

**COUPLE TO share** farmhouse. Write: Cornucopia, RR1, Marshall, Wis. 53559. — 5x30

**JEFF**—JOANIE need couple or woman to share apt. 255-5759. — 2x25

**UNFURNISHED APT.** 1 bdrm. Campus. \$135/mo. no pets. 231-1962. — 4x29

**CAMPUS**—SPACIOUS singles (men 21 & over) 238-2434, 274-0114, 251-4191 anytime. — xxx

**OWN ROOM** in large house. sun-room, rec-room, fireplace, air/cond. Beautiful. Males 238-0527. — 5x30

**FREE RENT** til Feb. 15th. \$70 apt. for \$50. 238-3039, 256-6748. — 3x28

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**GIRL TO SHARE** large apt. Own room. W. Gilman St. 256-6312. — 3x28

**THREE BLKS. WEST** of Capitol. Four rooms. Couple. 251-5689. — 3x28

**SUBLET-FEMALE.** Own room on E. Gorham. \$80. 256-3887 after 3 p.m. — 3x28

**OWN ROOM** in three bdrm. apt. \$58.33. 318 S. Henry St. 257-4058 after 6 p.m. 2x26

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**NEW YORK TIMES** home delivery. Call 251-4782 or 233-5645. — 13x31

**TYPING: THESES**, Term papers, 244-8497. — 10x6

**TYPING THESIS** term papers, letters, anything. Call Linda 238-0347. — 20x6

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**DANE COUNTY MEMORIAL COLISEUM**



# New revenue sharing is boon to city budget

By Jeffrey Kratz  
of the Cardinal Staff

Part 1 of 2 parts

Much to the relief of the taxpayer, the Madison property tax rate for 1973 will be far below that of last year. For students, up to a quarter of whose rent goes to pay the tax (which is based on property value), this could mean rent cuts.

Most arm-chair experts would claim federal revenue sharing was behind this decrease.

HOWEVER, Madison city Finance Director Andre' Blum disagrees.

"Revenue sharing helped lower property taxes," he admitted, "but they would have gone down in the city this year anyway because of other factors."

Blum listed some of those other factors, emphasizing the higher than expected amount the city will get in shared state taxes and the new boarding fee imposed at Truax Field. This fee requires all enplaning passengers to pay \$2.00 before leaving on any flight.

"It is important to keep in mind," Blum went on, "that the property tax rate decreased this year despite the fact that the city budget increased by about \$5 million."

THE CITY BUDGET this year is approximately \$40.1 million, but the city does not depend entirely on property taxes to raise that enormous sum. The trend, the past few years has been for the property tax to raise about half of the money the city needs, the rest coming from the state, fines, fees, and other miscellaneous areas.

In 1973 the property tax had to raise only 44 per cent or \$17.6 million of the city's budget, as opposed to a higher per centage in the past. The slack was picked up primarily by revenue sharing, the increased state aid, and the boarding fee.

Once the city has collected all this money from taxes and other areas, it is left with the problem of what to do with it. To many people this may not seem to be a problem, but spending that much money in a manner that benefits the greatest amount of people is not simple.

In 1973 the city will spend about 25 per cent of its budget, or about \$10 million on public safety. This is primarily for police and fire protection.

THE NEXT biggest amount is spent, ironically enough, on debt service. This is repaying loans the city has taken out, and the city will devote about 19 per cent or \$7.3 million to it in 1973.

After these two rather large expenditures, the city

puts the rest of the money into highways, general government, parks and recreation, the library, health, and welfare.

The amount of money the city gets from outside sources is more or less stable from year to year. The property tax is the main staple of the city in financing its operations, and any increase in city spending in any of the above areas may very well have to be made up by the property tax.

Property taxes are determined by a mill rate. A mill is worth \$.001, and the property tax rate is set up so that a certain number of mills is paid for every dollar the city assesses your property to be worth. Thus, if the mill rate is 40, and your property is assessed at \$20,000, your property tax would be \$800.

THE TOTAL property tax mill rate is made up of many smaller mill rates. Seven different agencies take a chunk out of the total amount of property tax paid, and each agency establishes its own mill rate each year at budget time so it can collect enough money to function.

The 1973 property tax distribution scheme can be used as an example. The state of Wisconsin set its rate at .33 mills. The county set its rate at 6.11 mills. The other five agencies, the Metropolitan Sewer District, the Board of Education, MATC, the library, and the city did the same thing, namely, set a certain mill rate.

The mill rates of these seven departments were then added up to give a total mill rate of 54.70. That is, for every assessed dollar the property tax is \$.0547, or as its more commonly stated, \$54.70 per thousand.

There are two different ways the amount of property tax you pay can change. First, the mill rate could increase. This is a common occurrence. Second, your assessment could go up. That means that even if the rate per thousand remained the same, or even decreased a little, your taxes could go up if the city decided your property was worth more.

AS AN EXAMPLE, assume you have property valued at \$20,000 and a mill rate of 40. As before, the property tax would be \$800. Now suppose the mill rate is reduced to 38, but the city re-assesses your property and gives it a new value of \$23,000. Your property tax bill would then be \$874.

Madison is one of many cities that re-assesses all property every year, so just because the total mill rate goes down doesn't mean your taxes will.

The major reason revenue sharing was implemented was to try to blunt the cut of this double-edged sword, thereby easing the deep stab to the wallet many people feel at property tax time.

## Numismatics Review

An impossible situation is nearly upon us when people are starting to suggest that just because they lack adequate housing, schools, health care, public transportation, etc., they should stop paying out money supposedly devoted to giving them these things. It is true that these things do not exist. But the essential fact is that the money for them has been raised and spent somehow. The question of who actually benefitted, says Republican theorist William Buggley, is basically irrelevant.

Mr. Buggley, backed up by Washington economists, said that there cannot be, in the highest economic sense of the word, more than the most tenuous relationship between the alleged objectives of taxation and the results concretely obtained by that taxation.

WE HEARTILY AGREE. It is nowhere more clearly seen than in the defense industries. It is true if woolly-minded pacifists and populist agitators choose to ask whether the defense industry is of practical use, the answer must be a restrained negative. If, as happens from time to time, defense contractors loot the public till for a few millions for projects which, in the vulgar sense of the word, come to nothing, the reply must surely be, "Yes, but so what?"

The Republicans have the proper view of taxation as is shown when the Treasury Secretary refers to the necessity for "taking money out of the economy." That's it, and the sooner people realize that taxation is an end in itself, the better off we all will be.

When heavy taxes are levied to improve the University, and it nonetheless deteriorates rapidly, those who claim the situation is "scandalous," and raise foolish questions about where the money is going, show their ignorance of basic economic principles.



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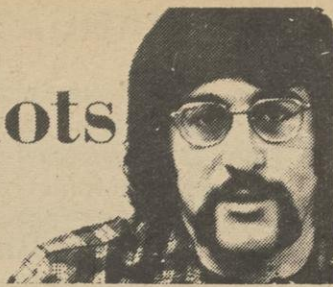
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## Parting Shots

Jeff Grossman



### Alibis

The alibi artists of the Sports Peach are at it again.

In a column Tuesday, Tom Butler pulled out the annual crying towel for Wisconsin coaches (he must really be worried—he didn't even wait for the end of the season) which by this time of year, is waterlogged.

Butler points out how five of the Badger basketball losses have come at the hands of nationally ranked teams and asks "What other coach would do any better?"

This is a typical line from a typical Butler column, excusing the poor play of the basketball/football team. Instead of taking this view from the bottom, why doesn't he question the Badger's inability to become ranked.

IS THERE SOMETHING special about Wisconsin teams which absolutely prohibits them from succeeding? The Mutt and Jeff columnist combination of the State Journal seems to think so.

They have an answer always ready with their hard hitting journalism.

"Well, it was raining out and the manager didn't show up and Leon Howard had a blister and Tim Paterick didn't run enough laps and Bob Hinga bumped his head on his way in through the Fieldhouse door."

Further, Butler claims that "the guys who want to fire the coach are securely locked into their own jobs through tenure, seniority, a strong union or civil service."

I WOULD HARDLY call the Cardinal secure job employment yet various members of the staff have, at different times, questioned the ability of John Powless, and for good reason.

Starting with recruiting, Powless picks up great prospects that generally turn out to be temperamental. As tennis coach several years back, he had seven of the best young players in the country yet six left by their junior year.

More recently, we have the departure of Gary Watson and Kessem Grimes, not to mention Tim Paterick's aborted jump to Marquette.

Grimes was a big man with a great shot and Sun-Kist All-American written all over him. However, Powless either didn't know or ignored the fact that Kessem couldn't drive to the basket. Something, by the way, he didn't learn in his year and a half under Powless. He also failed to note Grimes' lack of motivation.

PATERICK APPARENTLY decided to come to Wisconsin because he didn't think he had a chance to make it at Marquette. The reason he decided to make the move last August was because he was learning nothing here.

So while recruiting seeming gems, Powless has failed to look past the vital statistics of his recruits to see what makes them go, and, he has failed to teach them once they are at Wisconsin.

He runs an unvaried offense, working almost exclusively from the stack and his inability at game coaching has often times been glaring.

In Marquette's last visit to Madison, the Warriors threw a full court press at Wisconsin, forcing numerous Badger turnovers.

NOW, IF POWLESS had called time after two or three baskets in order to straighten things out, I would find no quarrel with him but the score had gone to 17-3 before Powless finally decided a time out would be appropriate.

More recently, in the double overtime loss to Marquette at the classic, Powless inserted Paterick after Lamont Weaver had fouled out although Paterick hadn't played at all and Bruce McCauley had already played during regulation time and was warmed up.

Many other problems exist in the program but the point is that for various reasons, John Powless hasn't been able to produce a winner because of his own inability. Not because of Madison, or the university or any other extraneous reasons.

He has been hindered by poor facilities and a state not rich in interscholastic basketball talent, but these are obstacles the RIGHT coach could overcome.

#### MADISON ACID RESCUE

There will be an organizational meeting of the Madison Acid Rescue at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, January 28, at St. Francis House,

1001 University Avenue. Persons wishing to join, with sincere commitment are urged to attend. For more information contact Peter at 255-2290.

## Gymnasts try to improve record this weekend at Nat.

By ALL LAWENT  
of the Sports Staff

"It makes coaching a lot more enjoyable when you come in and the guys are enthusiastic," observed gymnastics coach Pete Bauer about his team's winning attitude.

The attitude may be winning, but the team is not, as their record dropped to 2-6 over the weekend through losses to Mankato and St. Cloud in close matches.

THEY HOPE to rectify the situation this weekend against Whitewater Friday at 7:30 p.m. and against Stout and Northern Michigan Saturday at 1:30 p.m. Both meets will be in Gym 4 of the Natatorium, and as usual, admission is free. Whitewater does not appear on the team's regular schedule because the meet was set up after it was printed.

Bauer said he expects no trouble against either Whitewater or Stout, but Northern Michigan is averaging about 135 and should provide a challenge to the Badgers who have been capable of reaching that score on occasion.

In their meet against Mankato, the apparatus men hit a season record 137.05 but still lagged behind their Minnesota hosts who

notched 139.90. Horizontal bars, the last event on the agenda, decided the duel, as the Badgers were outscored 22.65 to 190.05.

Parallel bar performances by Larry Bruss, Joel Alberti, and Russ Forbess provided the major impetus for the Badgers. The three combined for a team record 25.00 in that event, scoring 8.65, 8.55, and 7.80, respectively. They had been averaging about 21.5 combined.

MIKE SPLAINE'S 8.40 led the free exercise team with Joe Makovec and Tom Nikl to a 24.75 total. Roland Rutkowski scored 8.20 to pace the ringmen, and Splaine, Joel Alberti, and Tom Holler registered the top team event total as usual.

The Badgers got only six hours sleep after the Mankato meet which began at 9 p.m. Friday before they had to get up and travel to face St. Cloud Saturday afternoon. They fell 137.95 to 130.85 to their hosts.

Top scores were turned in for the Badgers by Makovec with 8.45 on free exercise, Splaine, 8.3, and Nikl, 8.25; by Alberti with 8.90 on vaulting, Holler, 8.85, and Splaine, 8.5; Bruss on parallel bars had another sparkling routine, netting

a personal high 8.70.

JOE TAYLOR, a promising horizontal performer has transferred here from Marquette, Bauer announced. He will be eligible to compete starting second semester next year, and should hopefully bolster the Badgers in their weakest event.

## Skiing

Snow reports for this weekend vary drastically. The far northern resorts (Indianhead, Powderhorn, Whitecap, Rib, Porkies) have 12-24 inches of base and 4-8 inches new snow. Telemark and Hard-scrabble report 35-inch bases and 4-8 inches new and good-to-excellent skiing.

The nearby areas report no new snow, but snowmachines are operating. Call the areas before you leave. Cascade, at Baraboo, is the only closed area in the Madison, and all the rest report 1-15-inch bases and fair-to-good skiing.

Generally, it looks like the further north you travel, the better the skiing will be.



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