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# City elections today: Vote!

THE DAILY CARDINAL

University of Wisconsin at Madison

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Vol. LXXXI, No. 889

## Camp McCoy defendants charge excessive bail

By RENA STEINZOR  
of the Cardinal Staff

As some 60 supporters picketed the Madison Federal Building early Monday morning, the first in a long series of court hearings was held concerning the Camp McCoy Three.

The Three—Daniel Kreps, Thomas Chase, and Steve Geden—have been indicted under federal statutes for the bombing of Camp McCoy, an army base 75 miles north of Madison. The bombing, which took place last July 27, destroyed the base's electrical system and telephone exchange and damaged its reservoir. No one was hurt.

The men were brought to Madison at the end of last week from Fort Carson, Colo. where they were serving in the Army. All three are, in addition, organizers for the American Servicemen's Union, (ASU) a militant anti-war organization of rank and file GIs.

The hearing Monday morning was before Federal Judge James E. Doyle and was designated for the setting of bail for the three men.

Bail had originally been set in Colorado at the sums of \$25,000 for Chase, and \$15,000 each for Geden and Kreps.

The men face four indictments with a total maximum sentence of \$40,000 in fines and 35 years in prison.

All three defendants entered pleas of not guilty on all counts before the court.

Defense Attorney Melvin Greenberg maintained that the present Colorado figures were too high on the grounds that the men, who were earning minimal Army wages at the time of their arrest, did not have the ability to meet such a high bail.

Greenberg also stated that all three had known indictments were pending since November and therefore had the opportunity to "flee if that was their intention." Chase, he noted, had even been on leave from his Army obligations during this period.

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY John Olson countered Greenberg's argument by noting that Chase was a "single man with no family ties in Wisconsin" and therefore there was danger of flight in his case. Geden and Kreps, Olson stated, were both married men with families and therefore would be less likely to flee.

On these grounds, Olson asked the court to retain the \$25,000 bail figure for Chase, grant Kreps a \$5000 bail with the option of 10 per cent bond if his wife would co-sign the agreement with him, and impose a \$5,000 figure without bond on Geden.

A further question arose as to whether the men would have to return to their Army base to fulfill their

(continued on page 3)



SKYDIVERS added some visual excitement to the stratosphere Sunday afternoon as members of the Badger Skydiving Club performed their aerial artistry over frozen Lake Mendota, to the delight of those gathered along the Lakeshore path.

### An Editorial

## Soglin for Mayor

Today, we, the student voters, can make an important contribution to Madison. For in today's city primary election, we can begin to convert the rhetoric of change into a program of action.

The Cardinal strongly endorses Paul Soglin, Eighth Ward Alderman, for mayor. There is no second choice.

This city is in deep trouble. Our homes are disgraceful ghettos because of profit hungry absentee landlords. Many businessmen continue to rip off students through exorbitant prices. The police continue to be an oppressing army stifling our freedoms.

The time is now to begin to end these unbearable conditions. For the first time in city history with Paul Soglin voters today have a meaningful choice in the race for mayor.

**SOGLIN** has consistently pinpointed the War in Indochina as the key problem afflicting this city and its ability to solve our many problems.

Soglin is the only candidate who can bring the students and the rest of the townspeople together because Soglin will not divide us or repress us as the past mayors of Madison have.

Soglin proposes to put citizens on committees who truly represent the people. Today, businessmen direct the boards that plan future policies on downtown growth and that zone property for office and housing development.

Soglin is the only candidate who has proven his ability on the floor of the Council to perceive the shams and plots that are constantly planned by aldermen which would hurt, not just students, but the overwhelming majority of the people of Madison for the benefit of the few.

Ever since he was elected as Madison's

first student alderman in 1968, Soglin has been the conscience of the City Council.

The incumbent mayor, William Dyke, is totally unacceptable. As a person involved with real estate interests, Dyke's first concern is the welfare of his business friends, not the good of the people.

He calls Council discussion of the War "absurd," and has shown no imagination for moving this city forward. In fact, his complete inability to work with the Council has caused this city to go backward.

ONE ISSUE remains. It's the liberal rhetoric of whether to support the ideal candidate or vote for the person thought most likely to defeat the incumbent. This line of reason is taken to support Leo Cooper.

First of all, Soglin can win. Considered by some a joke in January, Soglin is a "former darkhorse" today and a possible winner tonight. He has run an extremely effective, tight campaign.

Secondly, Cooper does not represent the alternative this city so desperately needs.

Cooper calls for a "fix-up, clean-up" housing campaign, ignoring the absentee landlord as being the primary housing problem.

It was Cooper in 1970 who watered down Soglin's anti-war resolution and who voted to deny a liquor license to the Dangle Lounge because he considered it a lost cause.

It is Cooper who thought that Soglin was being "extreme" when Soglin charged that the police took illegal and questionable actions during the James visit in January.

We need a mayor who will stand up for the people of this city.

It's imperative that all of us vote today for the only candidate who truly represents the people—Paul Soglin.

**Bombing of capitol called Laos protest**

WASHINGTON(AP)—A powerful bomb pulverized a men's room and severely damaged adjoining rooms in the U.S. Capitol early Monday 30 minutes after a telephone warning complaining of the Laos invasion. Nobody was injured.

The blast occurred under the U.S. Senate but the historic chamber itself was untouched and the Senate met as scheduled at midmorning, although visitors were not admitted as usual.

President Nixon, speaking in Iowa, said the bombing was intended by "the violence people" to scare him into staying in Washington and to force closing of public buildings. "It won't work," he said, urging increased security measures.

THE SENATE Public Works Committee scheduled an inquiry into the matter for Tuesday morning.

Senators and congressmen of both major parties described the bombing variously as tragic, deplorable, cruel and the act of a revolutionary or a madman.

The bomb shattered windows in the crumbling West front but newsmen could see no cracks. The Senate barber shop was badly damaged.

Some inside walls were buckled and workmen carted out load after load of rubble.

FBI AGENTS and Army bomb specialists are aiding in an investigation of the incident. Metropolitan District of Columbia police used dogs in a search for any other explosive devices.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen traveling with the President aboard Air Force 1 on the trip to Iowa that Nixon had been working late and was informed of the bombing by the 24-hour situation room.

He said the President contacted Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and expressed hope the incident would not lead to closing the Capitol to visitors.

"The President feels that the Capitol is a building that belongs to all Americans and symbolizes a form of government that for 192 years has provided a means for peaceful change," Ziegler said. "The President feels that this act of violence is totally deplorable and will be condemned by all Americans."

**The Cardinal endorses Susan Kay Phillips (Ward 9)  
and Daniel Guilfoil (Ward 13) for aldermen**

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# Bandy may buy Mifflin Co-op and change its format

By FRANK KILPATRICK  
of the Cardinal Staff

Landlord William Bandy is negotiating for purchase of the Mifflin Street Co-op. He said terms of the sale may be completed "within a week."

Contrary to a report in the Capital Times, Bandy asserted "it is not my intention to close the co-op." He added, however, that he "would change the format" of the

store, and "abide by city ordinances," which he said are not now followed.

Among alleged violations occurring at the store, Bandy mentioned most frequently health statutes—specifically regarding dogs.

"I saw a dog licking a head of lettuce last time I was in there," stated Bandy. "There were dog droppings and two or three other

dogs in the store, too," he continued.

"I have never seen a grocery store to equal this one," Bandy commented. "It is really depressing," he stated, emphasizing the need for its clean-up. Bandy continued, "They (the tenants), are pushing hard drugs from upstairs . . ."

Bandy said he would keep the rent the same as is presently charged to the store's owners. "I won't make money on the store, but I won't lose it either," Bandy promised.

Concerning future plans for the building and neighborhood the prospective landlord emphasized that he feels it is "inevitable that it will be torn down soon."

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## Council has light agenda at election night meeting

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

There is a light agenda this evening for the Madison City Council as the aldermen will seek an early adjournment to take up the major issue of the evening—the results of today's municipal primary election.

Uncertainty seems to be the key word to describe the outcome of the mayoral race. The three foremost contenders among the nine candidates for the two runoff positions are Mayor William Dyke, Eighth Ward Alderman Paul Soglin, and Ninth Ward Alderman Leo Cooper.

Two months ago, political pundits felt safe in predicting a Dyke versus Cooper race in the general election to be held on April 6. Dyke still feels confident of finishing first or second as is evident through his avoidance of debate with opponents and his relative lack of campaigning.

**SOGLIN, MEANWHILE,** has conducted an intensive get-out-the-vote campaign in the Wards heavily populated by students and other young people—the Second, Fourth, Fifth, and Eighth Wards. Soglin believes a strong voter turnout in these five wards plus a low turnout in the east side wards will be of major benefit to his primary hopes.

The key factor in this primary, however, will be the size of the anti-Dyke vote. Various estimates range from 2,000 to 6,000 votes.

In the 1969 primary, Dyke received 14,000 votes. Cooper's campaign manager believes Dyke has lost 2,000 to 4,000 of these votes. Soglin agrees, saying that Dyke will get around 10,000 votes.

With 85,000 voters registered for today's primary, City Clerk Eldon Hoel predicts only 28,000 ballots being cast. Given Hoel's past successes of predicting voting totals, and if the backers of Soglin and Cooper are correct, that leaves 18,000 votes to be divided by the remaining candidates.

Soglin feels only 1,000 votes will go to the other six candidates, leaving 17,000 votes for himself and Cooper. One candidate who could hurt Soglin is black candidate John Bethel, who has done campaigning in the University community.

**MEANWHILE ON THE COUNCIL**

## Camp McCoy

(continued from page 1)

military obligations if bail was granted by federal court. It was determined that Geden had fulfilled his military obligations, and that there was a legal question on these grounds in the cases of both Chase and Kreps.

Doyle asked Attorney Greenberg to file an affidavit attesting to the defendants' financial status, family backgrounds, and military obligations before he delivers a bail decision. The entire process is expected to last a week.

Outside the building, John Lewis, a national field organizer for the ASU, reiterated to the crowd the union's charge that the three men have been brought to trial because of their organizing activities for the ASU.

Lewis added, "The judge here is pretty liberal, so we'll see. I don't want to call him a hog yet."

He said that a defense committee has been formed for the three and that anyone who wished to help should contact the Madison Defense League, whose offices are located in the University YMCA.

The group then marched around the Dane County jail, chanting, in hopes that the prisoners would hear them.

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THIS SEEMINGLY ABSTRACT mixture of flowing light and blurred form is actually a galloping horse (moving from left to right)—one of the many beautiful animals exhibited this past weekend at the Little International Horse and Livestock Show.

## Newton speech demands nailed to Young's door

By DAVID WEISBROD  
of the Cardinal Staff

A group of about 125 students marched on Chancellor H. Edwin Young's office Saturday in the latest move of a seemingly endless battle with the university to have Black Panther leader Huey Newton appear on campus.

The predominantly white group, representing a coalition of "radical" organizations, proceeded to Young's Bascom Hall office after a morning meeting at the Y.M.C.A. They were joined by representatives of the Afro-American Center.

Elynnette Shanklin, an Afro-Center spokeswoman, said the purpose of the march was "to let the people of Madison and the university know that the movement to get Huey P. Newton in Madison hadn't died out."

After arriving at Young's deserted office the group was met by a "very cooperative" campus policeman who did not interfere as a list of demands, a picture of Newton, a poster depicting Afro-American solidarity and 25 cents were tacked up on Young's door.

"We were going to tack up a Black Panther Party newspaper," said Shanklin, "but we didn't have one. So we gummed up a quarter so that he would be able to buy it himself."

A statement, also attached to the door, said, "We recognize that this is nothing more than a symbolic gesture. Yet, perhaps Chancellor Young does not know that Huey Newton is a human being—granted a brilliant and exceptional one, but still human."

The demands were: (a) that the university make the field house available for a future Newton speech and, (b) that it agree to "all security measures deemed necessary by the Black Panther Party."

Young was unavailable for comment.

In other developments, Afro-Center director Kwame Salter told the Cardinal that because of the difficulties in reaching an agreement with the university to use a facility on campus he has been trying to obtain the Dane County Coliseum for a Newton appearance. He said however that the absolute minimum cost would be \$2,500 and that the first availability date is March 21.

Salter also said that a mass rally is being called, "to let the university know that the issue isn't dying; that we still want Huey Newton on campus." A contingent of Black Panthers will come from Chicago to address students. The rally is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday at library mall.

According to one Afro-Center spokesman, "There will be some sort of action taken but we will not reveal it at this time."

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# ASSIST

Have a problem? Need help or information? ASSIST will be your personal ombudsman. This weekly column is prepared in cooperation with the Campus Assistance Center. Call the center at 263-2400 if you need help. Aid will be given by phone; selected questions of general interest will appear in ASSIST.

## Still the war goes on

And the war goes on.

\*Richard Nixon closeted himself in the White House with his advisers over the weekend to discuss "an agonizing decision" concerning the recent Laos operation. An announcement from the White House concerning future policy is expected any day.

\*Monday morning, a bomb ripped through the United States Capitol's Senate wing causing extensive damage but no human injury. A phoned warning stated that the bombing was "a retaliation for the Laos decision."

Senator Harold Hughes, (D-Iowa), however, seemed to have a firm grasp on the situation. Said Hughes, "Anyone who would plant a bomb like that any place, let alone the nation's capitol, has to be a revolutionary or mad."

\*In Madison, the first in a long series of court hearings for the Camp McCoy three was held early Monday morning. The Three—Steve Geden, Daniel Kreps, and Tom Chase are accused of bombing Camp McCoy an army

base 75 miles north of Madison last July 27. All three were active duty GIs at the time of the bombing and organizers for the American Servicemen's Union, a militant anti-war organization for rank and file GIs.

\*A Gallup poll released over the weekend showed that 73 per cent of America's citizens want a withdrawal date from Southeast Asia set by the White House.

\*And in Des Moines, Iowa, several thousand protesters greeted Richard Nixon as he arrived to pontificate on his plan for revenue sharing and rural development programs. Students, farmers, and what the Capital Times calls "hard hats" joined in opposition to the President's policies on the war, agriculture and labor. No arrests were reported, although snowballs were hurled at the President's car as he scurried from the state Capitol.

\*The United States is presently in the midst of the biggest workers' strike wave in twenty five years.

## open forum

### critical reflections on the strike

malcolm montesquieu

During the strike, most students had a split consciousness—while willing to define imperialism as the enemy, they hoped to protest it non-disruptively. To analyse the mistakes of the strike as a starting point for creating a strategy for the coming months we have to understand this contradictory consciousness.

Within a day of Mme. Binh's telegram to the Ann Arbor Conference confirming the invasion of Laos and calling for mass actions, 3000-4000 people turned out in Madison for a mass meeting to plan a response. Throughout the week, similar numbers turned out several times again for meetings and demonstrations. These were among the larger and more sustained demonstrations in the country. Furthermore, for the first time large numbers were willing to define imperialism as the enemy. To that degree the strike was a success. Thousands of people were upset about the invasion and wanted ways to express their anger. But the split consciousness made it impossible to agree on a strategy to release their energy into meaningful action. By the end of the week that energy had consumed itself in aimless mass meetings and pointless actions leaving little of lasting value.

The first error was to think it possible to have a non-disruptive strike. A movement does not grow by endlessly organizing more people to organize more people to organize more people . . . A movement moves. If it does not or cannot move, it shrivels up.

Action and organizing are not two separate and contradictory realms as YSA would have it. We have to consider what "organizing" really means. My experience from working with both students and working class people is that cynicism is the greatest barrier. This can best be countered by creating new institutions which demonstrate that a cooperative society is possible, and by acting militantly to show the monster is vulnerable and can be beaten. Organizing and action are thus unified. Forceful action creates the energy that poses our movement as a real and achievable alternative to present society, opening the contradictions in people's consciousness. We can then explain why we acted as we did, who the enemy is, and why revolution is necessary and possible to meet our human needs.

In the context of the strike, most talk about "organizing the community" was a shuck. Few of those who argued for it had any intention of doing the long, hard work of rooting themselves in a community. The call by YSA for "organizing" was an appeal to people's fears, an excuse for not taking any risks.

American imperialism is a dangerous monster. It doesn't respond to rational and humane arguments. It has no concern for popular will. Peaceful protests whether of 2,000, 200,000 or 2,000,000 do not affect its "conscience." Last spring when the monster invaded Cambodia, we created a national crisis that disrupted business as usual, captured the imagination of the people by posing a real counter-power in the streets, and created enough of a threat to temporarily stop the invasion. This winter we failed to create a similar disruption and the monster can now proceed without hindrance at home to its next target, perhaps an invasion of N. Vietnam or the use of tactical nuclear weapons.

A broadside circulated during the strike pinpointed the question: "You've walked in circles for days now, timid in the face of occasional police. The circles

you've walked should have brought you to the question at the center which is: . . . if you're so f—king concerned . . . why is your body somewhere else than upon the gears of this deathmachine? . . . You must realize that the war is business as usual, and vice-versa. If you're unwilling to disrupt business as usual, you're unwilling to stop the war . . . To resist the action of a government which has no regard for . . . human life by legal and non-disruptive means is patently ridiculous. ALL TACTICS OF PEACEFUL PETITION HAVE OBVIOUSLY FAILED. It is not necessary (if spiritually rewarding) to attack police or break windows, but to fail to avail ourselves of all possible means of civil disobedience and extralegal means of nonviolent disruption is criminal. Everything possible must be done to disturb the administration and capture the public imagination.

If we really understand that genocide is the U.S. policy in Indochina, it is incongruous to believe it can be ended without disruption. No ruling class in history has ever stepped aside without a fight—and the American ruling class is the most powerful and dangerous in history. It will stop at nothing to preserve the system that maintains it in power and will murder and annihilate all who try to replace it. Under such conditions, a humane society cannot be brought about without fighting.

But violence versus nonviolence is not the main question. If you simply cannot harm another human being to overthrow an oppressive society, then do whatever is necessary to nonviolently disrupt it. Pacifism is not passivity. The revolution could use a few more pacifists like the Berrigans. Nonviolence isn't the same as non-disruption.

During the strike, counter-insurgency techniques were more sophisticated than previously. Our own political confusion made it impossible to deal with these new techniques. For example, all action was defined as disruptive, making it impossible to act. Even peaceful marches on the sidewalk were prevented. MAPAC, a liberal organization was even denied a permit. By definition, to have a march became disruption. It therefore became difficult to have successful marches because of people's confusion over disruption.

Similarly, it seems reasonable that in a University where the vast majority oppose the war, a building be granted as a center for anti-war activity. This too was denied. Thus to have a strike center would have meant to seize it illegally and hold it against pig attacks, clearly disruptive. Again we were blocked from necessary action.

Another new counter-insurgency technique. By controlling the news, the pigs were able to control our consciousness and temper our anger. Our own sources provided news on Laos and protests around the country, but we are so media conditioned, that we didn't believe it down deep as long as it wasn't in color on CBS.

It didn't seem important enough to make a major fuss over as long as the media made it seem like everything was going on as usual.

One final mistake—by insisting on democratic forms without content, we paralysed ourselves from acting. In many ways the strike was blown the first night when we voted not to give the United Front real power and to make all decisions in nightly mass meetings. Such

meetings of amorphous individuals are one of the least democratic forms imaginable. Only demagogues can express themselves. Organized sects like the YSA can spread their 10 members throughout the room, and disrupt the meeting. Energy is sapped so no one has time left to do any action or organizing. In situations where people's consciousness is split, the energy drain allows opportunists to play on people's fears, guaranteeing that only the least militant alternatives will emerge. Thus the situation of 2000 people voting for non-disruptive pickets and 100 people showing up to implement them.

Real democracy operates not through amorphous individuals but through small groups of friends—collectives—that work together. When these collectives come together in a United Front, its decisions effect their will, while most of their members are freed from long meetings to do productive work.

So out of all this a few modest proposals to chew on: next time we try to have a mass march and the pigs break it up, break off into small groups of friends you trust and disrupt in any ways your creative imagination can figure out—trash a bank or paint a wall or deal with a pig, or if that's too violent for your philosophy, get together with a larger group of friends to take a building and really hold it, or burn some draft files, or if all that is too extreme, write a leaflet explaining the actions of others or run a workshop. We need work on all levels. The night of Papandreou's speech when the pigs boxed most of us in on the Mall, preventing even a march on the sidewalk, and small groups trickled off and converged later to trash IBM, is suggestive. But imagine a crowd of 4000 breaking into 800 groups of 5 people with each group taking some action to halt business as usual. That would be a very powerful force.

But we can't just deal with crisis street situation. Those collectives and affinity groups should become permanent. First of all it's the best way to live. They should give personal warmth and support to each other, study together, work together, move in the streets together. Then when they merge into some kind of United Front to forge unified action, it will be a real thing and not a paper structure.

This spring is a very crucial time. The Vietnamese have forged a coalition that has a real chance to overthrow the Thien-Ky regime and the puppets in Laos and Cambodia. The only thing that stands in their way is technological genocide by the U.S. and only we inside the mother country can halt that genocide by forging and effective strategy to stop business as usual. The People's Peace Treaty might be an effective tool—but only if we seek not to get the maximum number of signatures at any cost but an understanding by all who sign it that it is an act of solidarity with the Indochinese revolution and that they intend to take action to implement their signature. Action has been called for the week of May 1 to stop the government if it doesn't stop the war. We should take this seriously, not as another annual spring frolic in Washington.

One thing is clear, if we fail to shape these elements into an effective strategy for the spring, the Vietnamese face years more of genocidal air war while we at home see increasing repression, that is if nuclear weapons don't make all other questions irrelevant.

# Results of Ninth Ward race will hinge on student turnout

By PAT MORAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Today's primary elections in Madison offer an opportunity for students who vote to wield a measure of political influence on the way city government is run in the future.

The Ninth Ward, a "core area" of student residency according to the City Planning Department, will be one ward in particular where the student vote will be most influential. Leo Cooper, present ninth ward alderman, is leaving that post in his bid for mayor; seven candidates are running in the primary race for his seat on the city council.

The constituency of the ward, according to Cooper, is made up of students, elderly persons and families. The Ninth Ward is bounded by Regent St., W. Washington Ave., Broom St., Randall St. to Vilas Park and Hayward St.

When Cooper was asked what he thinks the ward's main problems are, he replied, "We must keep our eye on the traffic movement through the ward, and other problems are that we are losing schools and our residential connections."

When asked whether he was supporting any particular aldermanic candidate, Cooper hedged by saying, "Well, there seem to be four candidates who have the upper hand, but I won't say which ones."

SUSAN KAY PHILLIPS, a 26-year-old graduate student who is currently working as a waitress, was one of the first to announce her candidacy for ninth ward alderman. A Wisconsin Alliance candidate, she said she and the Alliance are "interested in the people controlling their own organizations and government."

Phillips said she has had a good deal of experience with the Alliance working on some of its campaigns, has spoken at public hearings and has done some union organizing.

Edward G. Krueger, 28, said he is running for alderman in the Ninth Ward because "we have a mayor who's doing nothing for the city, and the young people who are running for alderman have no previous city government experience." Krueger, who

has been practicing law in Madison for the last two years, said he is quite familiar with city administration.

"Basically I think I know what the obstacles are and therefore what concessions need to be made," he said.

M. JEANNE DE ROSE, a 33-year-old writer-editor, is another candidate for Cooper's aldermanic post. She said, "I've been involved in neighborhood-community affairs for six years, and I think I know what's been going on in the city."

De Rose is interested, she said, in the problem created by absentee landlords in the ward who fail to keep up their property. "There should be a better enforcement system given to the housing inspection department to help make the absentee landlords keep up their property," she said.

Robert E. Madigan, a photographer and, at 54, the oldest candidate for the post, told the Cardinal he is running for alderman because, "I feel we need mature judgment in our council and more businessmen on our council who can make judgments on business matters." Madigan said he feels he can listen to young people because a lot of their ideas are good. However, he said, "They lack the maturity to apply their ideas, and I'd like to be that maturity for them."

R. Terry Hoyt, 26 and a second-year law student at the University, is another candidate for ninth ward alderman. He decided to run for the post, he said, "basically because I was intending to go into politics for a long time. That's why I'm in law school and my undergraduate work was directed toward politics as well."

HIS MAIN INTERESTS he said, are "the situation in the ward with the deterioration, the pressures from real estate people, the medical centers and the university. With all this, the ward needs somebody with experience, and I feel I can draw on my background to help solve the problems."

Walter F. Kearns, a 46-year-old postal clerk, said he is running for alderman because he is "sick of taxes which are way too high."

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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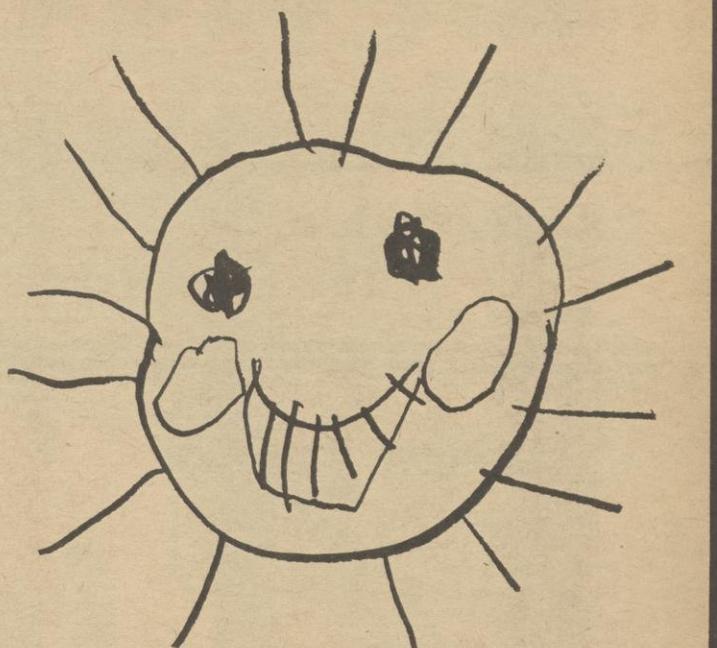
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## Screen Gems

By GERALD PEARY

**March 2—The Crime of Monsieur Lange** (1935)—The Madison premier and the first theatrical showing in the mid-west of this early Jean Renoir classic. Despite its American obscurity, M. Lange has considerably influenced film-making.

The French New Wave looked here for guidance to Renoir's improvisatory style and also picked up philosophically on Renoir's ironic detachment from moral judgments in matters of crime, steeped in his all-forgiving humanism. Also, Chaplin's masterpiece **Monsieur Verdoux** is said to have its source in M. Lange. Needless to say, this is a film which should be rescued by filmophiles from the unknown. Green Lantern—8 & 10 p.m.

**March 2—The Killing** (1956)—Before Stanley Kubrick consciously became a "great" director (Space Odyssey) his long-conceived Napoleon project, he used to be a very good director, dedicating his considerable talents to constructing major works out of unremarkable genre material.

Kubrick's **Spartacus** is the best of the assembly line costume dramas. **The Killing** is the class of the "scientifically planned robbery" cycle of the 1950's, a work of chilling suspense, and more important, fascinating characterization, headed by the two master loser crooks of "B" movies, Sterling Hayden and Elisha Cook Jr. The woman is Maire Windsor,

long-forgotten Queen of Film Noir and hotel lobbies. A film not to be missed. B-10 Commerce—8 p.m.

**March 2—The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari** (1919)—There are any number of reasons to see this movie, none having to do with its questionable filmic values. Historically, as Dr. Kracauer will tell you, the picture is an amazing Freudian indicator of the subconscious German wish fulfillment which led to Nazism. Theatrically, there is no better document of Expressionist design in sets and lighting. Also the film was a major training ground for actors, bringing out of its darkness both Werner Krauss and the brilliant Conrad Veidt. But all in all, **Caligari** reads better in texts than when viewed on the screen, for director Robert Weine's meager talents did not appear to include camera operation. Weine botched a project which could have been potentially as great as its legend.—1127 Univ. Ave.—7:30 p.m.

**March 2—Sail A Crooked Ship** (1962)—A silly Dean Jones-type comedy minus Mr. Jones (his replacement on board is Robert Wagner). Unless you like cabin boy Frankie Avalon is cute, the only other reason to see this movie is that its the last work of Ernie Kovacs, but he does nothing here to assure his place among the immortals. Better wait until the picture appears on "Thursday Night at the Movies."—1127 Univ. Ave.—9:00 p.m.

## 13th Ward candidates charge Landgraf misrepresentation

By BARRY BROWN  
of the Cardinal Staff

The incumbent Thirteenth Ward Alderman, Richard Landgraf, has not represented the people of his ward, charge two of the candidates running for that position in the spring primary.

"The elderly, poor and student population" in the ward "are not represented by Landgraf," maintained Daniel Guilfoil, member of the state steering committee of the New Democratic Coalition.

Mark Barbash, a University student, said "from going door to door I haven't heard one person support Landgraf in the ward."

Guilfoil and Barbash agreed that a ward organization should be developed to involve all of the people in the government.

As Guilfoil stated, "A ward organization should be directed by the people, not the alderman."

Both candidates heavily criticized Landgraf's hesitation on the mass transit issue.

"The delay by Landgraf to act on that issue was one of the worst incidents in the city," said Barbash. He went on to state that he would push for a free bus system but didn't see its realization "for another five to ten years."

THE DRAFT referendum set

forth by Alderman Landgraf a few weeks ago was called a "political move" by Guilfoil. "Never before has Landgraf supported an anti-war or anti-draft resolution," he maintained.

Guilfoil said Landgraf had voted against Alderman McGilligan's resolution to withdraw the troops from Vietnam and though "56 per cent of the people in the Thirteenth ward supported the resolution, Landgraf took the 43 per cent figure of the landowners."

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science Student Organization tonight at 7 p.m. at 315 N. Mills St.

## The Daily Cardinal Action Ads

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# UW, IU Collide Tonight

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

The Indiana Hoosiers will bring an 18th national ranking and a six-game winning streak to town tonight when they take on the streaking Badgers at 7:30 in the Wisconsin Fieldhouse before an anticipated large crowd.

Coach John Powless' Badgers are coming off an impressive win at Iowa Saturday night and have their eyes on the first division. The Badgers are in a three-way tie for seventh place, but their 3-7 record is only one game behind fifth-place Illinois.

The Badgers rallied in the second half Saturday, then hung on at the end to beat the Hawkeyes, 89-83. Two free throws by Lee Oler with 14 seconds left gave the Badgers a secure four-point lead. Wisconsin won the game at the line for a change, as they hit 81 per cent of their shots from there, including 11 of 11 by Leon Howard and eight of nine by Oler.

Reserve center Jim DeCremer came off the bench in the second half to score 13

**INDIANA STARTERS**  
George McGinnis, 6-7 forward  
Joby Wright, 6-7 forward  
Steve Downing, 6-7 center  
Jim Harris, 6-0 guard  
John Ritter, 6-5 guard  
**WISCONSIN STARTERS**  
Gary Watson, 6-7 forward  
Leon Howard, 6-5 forward  
Glen Richgels, 6-8 center  
Bob Frasor, 6-2 guard  
Clarence Sherrod, 6-2 guard

points while not missing a shot since starter Glen Richgels "was dead" according to Powless because of a recent illness.

"Our bench played a hell of a game," said Powless. "DeCremer opened up the middle by hitting from the outside, Oler did a whale of a job on both ends and Denny Conlon did a good job on Fred Brown in the second half."

Brown scored only eight points in the second half, the main reason for the Hawkeye loss. He still led all scorers with 27, while best-friend Clarence Sherrod led the Badgers with 13.

The Hoosiers, 8-2, and still in the running for the Big Ten championship, are one of the hottest teams in the country, and their relatively low ranking might be somewhat of a discredit.

"They might well be the most talented team in the country," said Powless. "They have three high school All-Americans sitting on the bench and five more starting."

"They're quite a physical team. George McGinnis leads the Big Ten in scoring and is 6-7 and 235. But he's their smallest man in their forecourt, and he's as big as our biggest." McGinnis is possibly the best sophomore in the country and has a good shot at All-American honors.

The Hoosiers have been playing excellent ball lately, much better than earlier in the season when they were playing more as individuals. Now that they've come around, they could be a surprise team in the NCAA's or NIT, and the Badgers are certain to have their hands full.

"We'll have to have complete control of the ball game," said Powless. "We can't get in a rag-tag game with them, because they're too physical. We're going to have to really hit the boards too."

The game will match the top two rebounding teams in the Big Ten as the Hoosiers have led all season. Richgels has apparently recovered and will start tonight.

In other games tonight, Michigan is at Illinois, Northwestern is at Iowa, Purdue is at Michigan State and Minnesota is at Ohio State. An upset tonight would probably leave the Badgers in fifth place.



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## Cohen to defend title Fencers eye Big Ten's

By JIM YOUNG  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Badger fencers will try to play the role of a thief Saturday at Illinois. While the top teams worry about each other, Coach Archie Simonson hopes to sneak in and come out with the goods, his fifth Big Ten championship.

Despite two losses Saturday, Simonson remains optimistic, "We did about as best we could. We put together our best effort."

The 15-12 loss to Illinois and the 18-9 loss to Notre Dame left the Wisconsin team with a 9-9 season record, and 2-3 in the Big Ten. The best Badger effort was by Neal Cohen, who had a 5-1 record. The foil squad again had problems as Harry Chiu and Shelly Berman both went 1-5. The sabre squad had been the most consistent over the season, but also ran into problems Saturday, losing both its matches.

**THE FAVORITES** in the Big Ten are Ohio State and Illinois, and although Ohio State beat the Illini during the regular season, Simonson feels the Illini have the best chance. He thinks the Badgers definitely can finish among the leaders and might have a shot at the championship.

"We should at least take third," he said. "With some luck and a hard effort, we could finish higher. If Illinois and Ohio State take it out on each other, we might be able to sneak in the back door."

Leading the Badger effort will be defending Big Ten foil champion Neal Cohen. Cohen has run up a 13-1 record in Big Ten competition and is a definite favorite to repeat as champion.

The other foil member will be Harry Chiu, who is 5-8 in the Big Ten. Simonson has been very pleased with his progress this year saying, "He's done exceptionally well for a sophomore. He has the makings of a Big Ten contender."

**THE EPEE SQUAD** that has shown marked improvement throughout the season, will send Jim Schirmer (7-3) and Bill McNown (5-5). Tom Giaimo and Gordy Moake will be participating in sabre. Giaimo is 8-3 and Moake, a late starter, 5-2. Moake has come on strong at the end of the season and Simonson also is pleased with his performances.

Simonson hopes to avoid the mental lapses that have hurt the team during the season. "With a little more luck and more concentration, we could win it. We just have to see if we can put it together." But in

the Big Ten it's going to take more than just luck.

\* \* \*

Neal Cohen is a champion and he plans on staying one. The junior from Hollis, N.Y., won the Big Ten foil championship last year, the first sophomore on an Archie Simonson squad ever to accomplish such a feat.

He believes he can repeat. "I have more confidence this year," he said. "I know I can beat them, I don't think I'll have any trouble getting psych'd up."

Simonson had previously attributed some of Cohen's troubles to a lack of mental preparation and Neal agreed to a certain extent. "It's hard to get psych'd up for a team that you have no respect for," he said. "Winning over them is no great thrill."

**UW-PSRK'SIDE** is one of the teams which have given the Badgers trouble, and Cohen attributes the losses to a "lack of respect." But Parkside won't be at the Big Ten, and Cohen has had little trouble getting ready for teams like Ohio State and Illinois, the two favorites.

Like Simonson, Cohen believes the Badgers have a shot at the team championship, although, as he put it, "we certainly aren't the favorites." Cohen feels that some of Wisconsin's younger fencers might prove surprises. "The young ones could give the other teams trouble. They won't be feeling the pressure like the others will," he concluded.

Cohen feels he has improved over last season. Last year he got nervous easily, and it showed in his performances. But now he feels that he has lost much of his nervousness and is much more confident of himself.

Simonson added up Cohen's strong points. "He has a good and aggressive attitude, he has desire, and he responds to coaching," Simonson said. "He has difficulties, but he's been working to improve and correct his faults."

But Simonson thinks the pressure might effect his performances. "The pressure will be on him, he'll have to withstand the favored role." But Neal has more confidence and thinks the pressure will work for him, not hurt him. "More pressure will be on the others. They have to do it for the first time, I've already done it. It increases the pressure on them to prove themselves."

## Icers lose 2, playoffs near

Wisconsin coaches Bob Johnson and Jeff Sauer were out of town Monday afternoon on recruiting junkets in upper Michigan and Minnesota.

Both were still trying to forget about last weekend in East Lansing.

That's where the Badgers dropped two games to Michigan State, and thus fell from a second place tie with Denver, which knocked off league champion Michigan Tech twice, 5-3 and 5-2.

**WISCONSIN** (11-9) is now tied for third with Michigan State and will need a sweep of North Dakota

### WCHA STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Michigan Tech	16	3	0
Denver	13	7	0
WISCONSIN	11	9	0
Michigan State	11	9	0
UM-Duluth	10	12	0
North Dakota	10	13	1
Minnesota	9	12	1
Colorado College	6	9	0
Michigan	4	16	0

this weekend at the Coliseum to stay there.

The final series is scheduled for Saturday night at 7:30 and Sunday afternoon at 2, which also will be Murray Heatley Day.

The WCHA playoffs begin Thursday, Mar. 11, in the Coliseum with the league's one, three, five, and seventh place teams competing.

As of now, that would include the Badgers, Michigan Tech, Minnesota-Duluth, and Minnesota.

**DENVER, MICHIGAN** State, North Dakota, and Colorado College would play in the Denver section.

Johnson had hoped to finish ahead of Denver in order to force Tech to the Denver sectional, but Michigan State messed up those plans last weekend.

The Spartans won the opener 4-2 Friday, handing goalie Gary Engberg his first league loss in three outings. Jim Johnston and Pat Lannan got the only Badger scores.

State came back quickly Saturday, taking a 5-2 lead into the final period. Another goal by Lannan finally woke the slumbering Badgers. Stan Hinkley and Capt. Jim Boyd followed with goals to knot the contest and send it into overtime.

Spartan Michael Chaurest, however, promptly ended it at 1:18 with a slapshot from the right side, beating freshman goalie Jim Maakey, who finished with 39 saves.

### BIG TEN WEEK

The end of the season for many Big Ten winter sports teams will come Saturday with the annual Big Ten meets in indoor track, swimming, wrestling, gymnastics and fencing.

Accordingly, the Cardinal will run Big Ten previews on those five sports this week. The first of them, fencing, is printed today.





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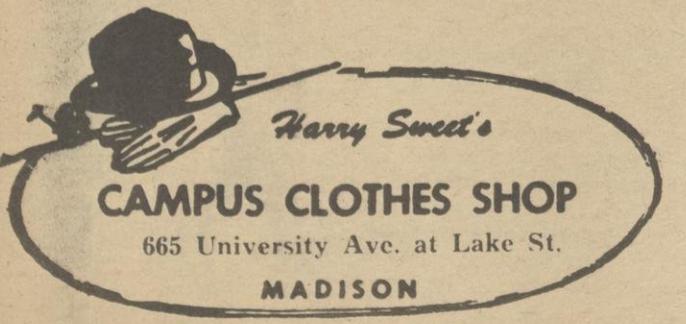
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## Campus

### News Briefs

#### BENEFIT BLUES REVIVAL

A Blues Revival to benefit the 1971 Ann Arbor Blues Festival will be held Sunday, March 7 from 7 p.m. to Midnight in the Union Theatre. Featured performers will be the Jimmy "Fast-Fingers" Dawkins Band, John Hammond, the Sam Lay Blues Revival with Sam Lay and his band, Lucille Spann, Johnny Young, and Johnny Twist and also Houndog Taylor and his band, featuring Brewer Phillips. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at the Union Box Office for \$2.50 and \$3.00.

#### FREE SCHOOL

Parents interested in starting a free school for pre-school and early elementary ages are invited to a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 506 E. Johnson St. Call 255-1905 for more information.

#### CONSUMERS AND THE WAR

The "Consumers Guide to the War" research group will meet in the seventh floor of the Social Science building, Tuesday, March 2, at 3:30 p.m. The exact location will be posted. Anyone interested in research on the war-ties of domestic corporations is invited. For further information contact: Mike or Jack, 257-2702.

#### THOMAS ON PORNOGRAPHY

Madison Police Inspector Herman Thomas will speak on the issue of smut and pornography in Madison at the Tuesday noon meeting of the East Side Rotary Club at Pool's in Northgate.

#### NASA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The NASA Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston, Texas is seeking post graduate students or students who will have completed BA requirements by June, 1971. Temporary appointments are available in the fields of engineering, physical sciences, public administration, business administration and related disciplines. Further information and applications available in 117 Bascom Hall. Application deadline—March 15, 1971.



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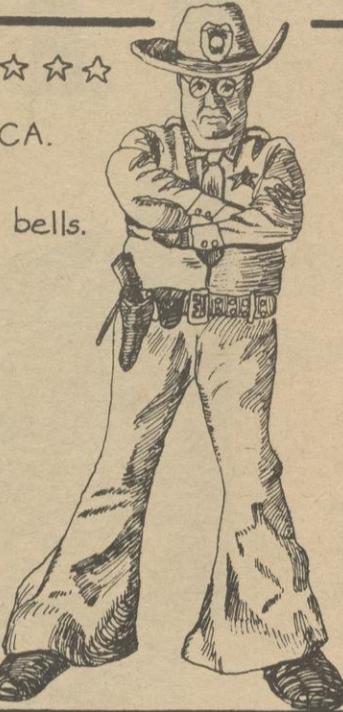
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