



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 70 January 16, 1971**

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## Varsity

(#181 EVENING SERVICE—Madison to Chicago)

By WALTER EZELL  
of the Cardinal Staff

There's no cry of "All aboard!" The passengers just file quietly on.

There's no announcement of where the train's going, since it's the only train to leave the station on Friday afternoons.

Slowly the varsity train tunes up and begins grinding its way out of Madison. Across the Isthmus it goes, with Lake Monona to your left, Monona Bay to your right.

Out, out the varsity train goes, blurring its whistle at every crossing, sounding its warning to passengers and pedestrians.

The conductor calls out every stop.

"Stoughton!"

"Edgerton!"

"Milton!"

"Janesville!"

All the way to Chicago the Varsity Train goes, pulling its two, half-empty passenger cars, stopping at many small towns, losing money with every mile travelled.

"Running a train used to be fun," says Bunko Riley, retired conductor of the Varsity Train.



"It was hard, back during the war. There were no sheets. No place to sleep. But it was fun in those days. You didn't mind. You were proud of your job."

But today? "Insufficient and lousy management," Riley says. "The officials brought it on themselves. They spend \$50 to save two or three."

"There are people just begging to get off the highways. The business is there. But there are too many chiefs, not enough braves."

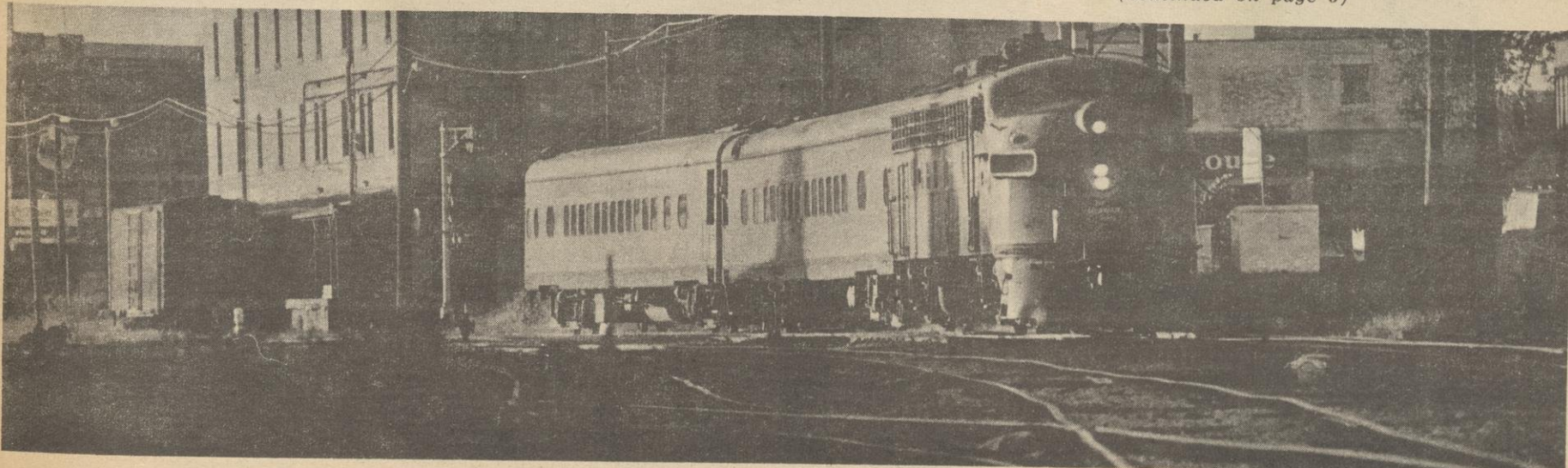
"It's a terrible thing to say after working 48 years, but I've never seen a guy pensioned yet who isn't glad to be out."

Still, Riley likes nothing better than to amuse his listeners with a story from the days when the trains were thriving.

"I remember a Catholic Priest, Father Luby, was a great railroad fan. He would ride up in the steam engine; he got off so black you couldn't tell where the priest stopped and soot started!

"He knew each train by the whistle. He'd hear a whistle and hop in his old model T and be right over. One day he came over and said, 'Did you just have an F6 in here?'

(continued on page 5)



Cardinal photos by Michael Mally





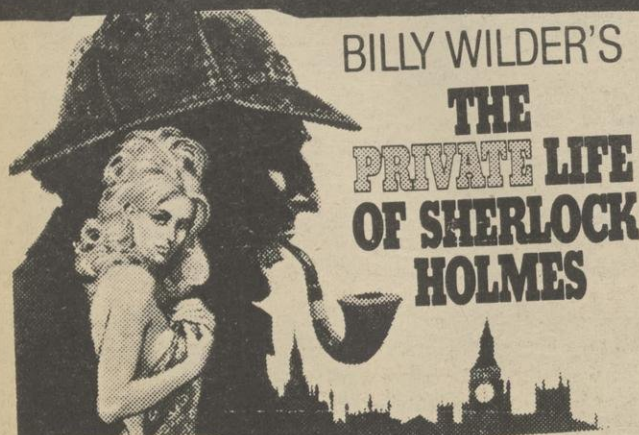
Ali MacGraw • Ryan O'Neal

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED  
Parental Guidance Suggested

IN COLOR

DOORS  
OPEN DAILY  
AT 12:30 P.M.Orpheum  
255-60051:00 - 3:15  
5:30 - 7:40  
AND 9:40

ROBERT REDFORD MICHAEL J. POLLARD

LITTLE FAUSS  
AND BIG HALSYStrand  
255-56031:00 - 3:15  
5:30 - 7:45  
AND 10:00ENDS  
TUESDAYBILLY WILDER'S  
THE  
PRIVATE LIFE  
OF SHERLOCK  
HOLMESTONIGHT AT  
7:30  
AND  
9:45 p.m.Hilldale  
238-0206SAT—SUN  
1:00-3:10  
5:20-7:30  
AND 9:45

"THE  
REVOLUTIONARY"

JON  
VOIGHT

MICK JAGGER  
"NED KELLY"

Stage Door  
257-6655  
121 W. JOHNSON ST.

MON thru FRI  
"Revol" at 6:30 - 10:10  
"Kelly" at 8:20  
SAT & SUN  
Continuous from  
1 pm

## TORA! TORA! TORA!

The Re-creation  
of the incredible  
attack on  
Pearl HarborAs Dazzling  
a cavalcade  
as has ever  
been put  
on the screen

CINEMASCOPE

MON thru FRI  
at  
7:00 & 10:00Cinema  
244-5833SAT and SUN  
1:00 - 4:00  
7:00 - 10:00

"Joe"

"THE  
HAWAIIANS"  
CHARLTON HESTONMON thru FRI  
"Hawians" at 7:00  
"Joe" at 9:25 p.m.Middleton  
836-4124SAT & SUN  
CONTINUOUS  
FROM 1 P.M.

## Bombing Cambodia increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — American air attack sorties against enemy troops and supplies in Cambodia have increased to their highest level in about six months, Pentagon sources said Friday.

The sharp climb in U.S. air activity in Cambodia is aimed at stemming resupply in the dry season of North Vietnamese forces there and at helping Cambodian and South Vietnamese troops counter intensified enemy ground attacks.

Reports obtained at the Pentagon show that U.S. bombers and gunships flew nearly 1,700 sorties against objectives in Cambodia during December. A sortie is a

single flight by a single plane.

About 800 sorties were flown during the first 14 days of this month, sources said, indicating the US air operations are continuing at the highest level since August. About 1,780 sorties by US fighter bombers, gunships and B52 bombers in Cambodia were recorded in August.

U.S. air activity in Cambodia slacked off to about 550 sorties in November before jumping to about

triple that number last month.

The Nixon administration has said it intends to apply US air striking power in Cambodia on grounds such action is necessary to protect the security of dwindling US ground forces in adjoining South Vietnam.

## The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"  
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

Student newspaper at the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published Tuesday through Saturday mornings during the regular school session; Wed. & Fri. during summer session & Friday - end of summer session by the New Daily Cardinal corporation, 425 Henry Mall, Madison, Wisconsin 53706. Printed at the Journalism School typography laboratory.

Second-class postage paid at Madison, Wis.

## Peace Rally

Jan. 27

WSA

MARAT  
SADEJan. 14, 15, 16  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m.306 N. Brooks St.  
(Univ. Y)  
Sponsored by Univ. YWCA  
\$1.00 donationNOW LEASING  
SPRING — SUMMER

- \* Studios - 1 bedroom
- \* All electric kitchen
- \* Individual air cond.
- \* Private balconies
- \* Swimming pool
- \* Sun deck
- \* Closed circuit TV
- \* Security

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Corner of Henry & Gilman Sts.  
251-1600Religion  
On CampusLutheran Worship at the  
UniversityBETHEL LUTHERAN  
CHURCH (ALC)

312 Wisconsin Avenue—257-3577

8:15-9:30-11:00 a.m. "You Must Face Your Fears" by Pastor Robt. Borgwardt. 7:30 p.m. "The Wonder of Worship!" by Pastor Duane Hanson. Holy Communion following 11:00 Service.

LUTHER MEMORIAL  
CHURCH (LCA)1021 University Avenue  
(across from Lathrop)  
257-3681

Sunday Services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon: "Sex, Marriage and Family" by Pastor Frank K. Eiford. Communion at 10:30 a.m. Child Care 9:30 a.m.-noon. Sunday Church School, 9:30 a.m.

WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL  
AND STUDENT CENTER

(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)  
220 W. Gilman (1/2 bl. off State)  
257-1969 or 244-4316  
Richard D. Balge, Pastor  
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11 a.m. Cost-supper at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Study Group at 7 p.m.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS  
MINISTRYLUTHERAN CAMPUS  
CENTER

1025 University Ave. 257-7178

CALVARY CHAPEL  
(LC-MS)713 State Street  
(across from Library)—255-7214

Sunday: 9:30 & 11:00 Sunday evening, 5:30 supper. Tuesday: 7:45 a.m. Matins. Wednesday 5:30 p.m. Eucharist—Campus Center. Thurs. 9:30 p.m. Vespers.

## GENEVA CHAPEL

Services at 10:45 a.m. 1001 Univ. Ave., downstairs. Robt. Westenbrook, Pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
CHURCHES

## First Church of Christ, Scientist

315 Wisconsin Avenue

## Second Church of Christ,

Scientist 202 S. Midvale Blvd.

Reading Room 234 State St. &amp;

Westgate Shopping Center

Sunday Morning Services 10:30

a.m. Subject: "Life."

Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30.

Wednesday Eve. Testimony.

Meetings 8:00 p.m. "Be sure and

tune in the Christian Science

Radio Series: "The Bible Speaks

to You."

Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW

## ST. FRANCIS

The University Episcopal Center

1001 University Ave.—257-0688

Rev. Arthur S. Lloyd

Sunday Services, Holy Eucharist

10:00 a.m., 5:00 p.m. Weekdays:

Tuesday 12:05, Wed. 5:00 p.m.,

Thursday 5:30 p.m. Prayerbook

Holy Days times as announced.

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

518 N. Franklin Ave.

(Just south of 2800 Univ. Ave.)

Andrew C. Davison, James L.

Pike, Ministers

5 elective courses 9:30 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

Phone: 233-1880.

UNIVERSITY  
CATHOLIC CENTER

723 State St.—256-2696

NEW SUNDAY MASS  
SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m., 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m.,

11:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m.

5:30 p.m. Folk Mass 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15

Confessions

Mon., Wed., Fri. at 7:15. Sat., at

8:00 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
ORGANIZATION

315 N. Mills St.—255-4066

Reading Rooms are open 8 a.m.

to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Tuesday

Evening Testimony Meetings are

at 7:00. All are welcome.

## BIBLE

## FELLOWSHIP CHURCH

corner of Roberts &amp; Stockton Cts.

(near U.W.—1 block W. of

Fieldhouse off Monroe Street)

Sunday Services—10:30 a.m. &amp;

7:00 p.m. Choir Practice at 5:45.

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

(College &amp; Career class taught by

David Carley, Ph.D.) E. Brad-

ford Canterbury, Pastor. Church

Phone: 256-0726 Home Phone:

238-0448

BLACKHAWK AVENUE  
EVANGELICAL FREE-  
CHURCH

401 N. Blackhawk Ave.—238-0183

(4 blocks east of

Hilldale Shopping Center)

Conrad H. Wilcox, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Welcome Students Picnic Service

4:30 p.m. For transportation call

the church or 238-6959.

Evening Services—7 p.m.

UNIVERSITY UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH

1127 University Ave.—256-2353

Services of Celebration at 9:30,

11:15 a.m., Rev. Myron Talcott

will preach on "Why Christian

Church Action?" 10:15 Coffee and

Open Forum with a Zero

Population Growth represen-

tative.

PRAIRIE UNITARIAN  
UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY

Downtown YWCA

31 N. Pinckney

10:30 a.m.: "Let Beauty, Truth

and Good Be Sung," Crib thru 8th

grade.

FIRST UNITED  
METHODIST CHURCH

203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday's (Jan. 17) sermon

at 9:00, 10:10 &amp; 11:15 will be

"Magnificent Journey: Out of

Bondage," Dr. J. Ellsworth

Kalas preaching.



# Move to impeach Jaliman fails

By DAN SCHWARTZ  
of the Cardinal Staff

Michael Jaliman, Wisconsin Student Association President, survived a move for his impeachment from office at Thursday night's Senate meeting. The final vote was 16-against, 15 for, in a motion that needed twenty-four votes to pass.

The vote, which came at the tail-end of the six hour meeting, climaxed a series of developments that included:

\* A decision by Senate to impound the accounts, checks and vouchers of the organization under the authority of a committee of "men of arms."

\* A co-ordinated attack by a bipartisan coalition of Senators on the financial and administrative activities of the Jaliman administration.

\* A dramatic 45 minute speech by Jaliman in which he refuted the specific charges against him and claimed to be "scapegoated for the failures of this Senate" and victimized for his "political tone and movements."

The meeting featured appearances by 8th ward alderman Paul Soglin, assorted lawyers, various newspaper and radio reporters, and the largest audience at a senate meeting this year.

The motion for impeachment

was made after midnight. Earlier debate centered on a point by point analysis of financial expenditures and revenue by Treasurer Stu Rubin.

The Senate decided to limit debate to one hour. Senator's calling for impeachment distributed papers to the body accusing Jaliman of having "consciously sought to exclude the Student Senate from its constitutional role in developing and defining policy."

Charges made against Jaliman centered on the President's administrative decision to give \$500 for pre-paid ads to Madison Kaleidoscope, a \$1,000 legal retainer paid to Harold Fager during his campaign for district attorney, money allocated by the executive to press secretary Gary Issacson and administrative vice-president Mike Phinney out of "additional salary" funds, and alleged financial discrepancies concerning the use of the mimeograph machine.

SENATORS STATED that if Jaliman was not guilty of legal wrongdoing, his behavior was

unethical. Senators Caroline Orzac and Joel Zipp led the group calling for the president's impeachment.

Jaliman refuted the charges, point by point, in a fiery speech. He stated that all financial and administrative decisions he had made, "were within my just authority and responsibility as president."

"If we're going to throw ethics around," he said, "let's throw around the ethics of the secrecy, generalizations, and cabals which have surrounded this impeachment motion. The more proper and decent method would have been to present me directly with the charges so that I could have prepared from the minutes and records, a defense."

Jaliman also claimed to be a victim of WSA senators who resent his radical politics and actions. "They want Student Senate a la high school," he explained. "Some of them have even complained that Symposium has too many leftist speakers. You know my politics, you know my views on senate, you know my feelings on the rights of the executive. I represent my constituency just like David

Schaeffer represented his liberal constituency, just like the fraternities used to represent their type of constituency."

Zipp claimed he was "expressing an opinion which the Senate can do what they want with." He informed the Senate it was necessary to impound the books for the "protection of the executive and the members of this body."

ORZAC RESTATED her aim of "discussing the issues and not the personalities." As the tempo of debate increased, she charged that she had been prevented from seeing the WSA records by a "physical act of violence."

The committee assigned to examine the books were ordered to look for irregular financial actions and to assess the need for a professional accountant. As one Senator remarked of the finances, "Why have a budget, if money can appear and disappear."

Committee members are senators Rick Schwartz, Gopalan Balachandran, Bill Rauwerking, and Stu Rubin, treasurer of WSA.



Pensinger

Mayor William Dyke

letting the cat out of the bag

## Regents hire public relations assistant

By GENE WELLS  
of the Cardinal Staff

The University Board of Regents Friday approved the appointment of Stephen T. Boyle to serve in what one regent termed a "public relations" capacity.

Boyle, press secretary for former Gov. Warren Knowles, will become an assistant to University Vice President Robert Taylor. He will be paid \$19,000 per year to improve the University's image in the state.

When asked if the appointment of Boyle was justified at a time when University finances are tight, Regent Robert Dahlstrom, Manitowoc, told the Cardinal the position was necessary because of the "crisis of confidence" between the University and the state's citizens. Dahlstrom said Boyle would work to establish "rapport" with the people of Wisconsin.

One of the major criticisms of the University has been that too much money is spent within the central administration, of which Boyle will become a part. University Pres. John Weaver had called for economy in the University's operations in an address at the beginning of Friday's meeting.

"In these days of tightening belts we will have no alternative but to be increasingly creative in achieving maximum levels of economy and efficiency," Weaver said.

Dahlstrom denied press speculation that Boyle would act as a press secretary for Weaver.

Boyle replaces Robert Carbone,

who resigned in August, as Taylor's assistant. Dahlstrom said Boyle's duties would be different than those of Carbone, who assisted former University Pres. Fred Harrington in public relations on a national level. Boyle will work primarily at the state level, Dahlstrom said.

Weaver, after Friday's meeting, denied allegations that the Boyle appointment resulted from "political pressure."

Two Parkside administrators who played major roles in the abortive attempt to fire 27 Parkside professors resigned their administrative positions but were given new duties at Parkside with no reduction in salary.

JOHN S. HARRIS, who resigned as vice-chancellor of academic affairs at Parkside, will become director of resource development and institutional reporting. Arthur C. McKinney was named director of institutional studies at Parkside after resigning his position as dean of the College of Science and Society.

## Dyke finally decides, will run for mayor

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Mayor William Dyke revealed his long-awaited political plans Friday afternoon and announced he was a candidate for reelection.

"I have determined to stand for reelection to the office of Mayor," stated Dyke, who was first elected Mayor in 1969. Before that, he had been an attorney and an M.C. for a children's television show.

Dyke viewed his candidacy as filling an important role for Madison's voters. "I have a deep belief that the people should have an opportunity to exercise the full range of their voting franchise."

The Mayor felt that he had an obligation and a duty "to those people who believe as I do that Madison can be a better place for all of us, a better place to live and raise our children and enjoy the benefits of the community."

Dyke said that the most important factor in deciding whether to run again was his family. The Mayor remarked that his wife and three children supported his reelection efforts.

Some persons had thought that Dyke might not run again for reasons of health. Dyke dispelled that line of thought, saying, "I feel good." He commented that while he suffers from sinusitis and a bronchial infection, he has "learned to live with the ailments."

Some city hall observers felt Dyke would not stand for reelection because of the likelihood that an unfriendly City Council will be

elected in the April election.

The Mayor said he would help those council candidates who "indicate the need for effective council representation if the candidate requests." Dyke said he won't "intrude" on any aldermanic race.

Dyke was asked by the Cardinal if he favored continued city police presence on the University campus to be funded by the state. The Mayor answered that he did, and announced that he had drawn up such a bill. It will be introduced in this year's state legislative session.

Dyke felt that the 13C bus agreement won't be an "issue of importance" in the campaign. The

Mayor indicated that Madison's chances for federal bus aid before July 1 were not dead, and was critical of those officials who felt otherwise.

Was the  
Anti-War  
Movement  
a fad?

RALLY FOR  
PEACE

JAN. 27

WSA

### FALL SEMESTER— ISRAEL

Brandeis University/The Jacob Hiatt Institute  
Study in Jerusalem, Israel/July-December, 1971.  
(40 students from 25 universities enrolled in 1970)

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Four courses/Hebrew not required/Earn 16 credits

Cost: \$2000/Tuition, room, board, round-trip travel.  
Some financial aid available.

Write today for information/application deadline  
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dorian  
gray

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MARGARET LEE A MODERN ALLEGORY INSPIRED BY OSCAR WILDE A COMMONWEALTH UNITED PRESENTATION

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MON to FRI  
6:00 - 7:45  
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Marcus  
ESQUIRE  
AT THE SQUARE—Call 257-4441

SAT and SUN  
1:45 - 3:45 - 5:45  
7:45 and 9:45  
Doors open 1:00



## A Page Of Opinion

## THE DAILY CARDINAL

Editor-in-Chief... Rena Steinzor  
 Managing Editor... Ron Legro  
 Associate Ed... Peter Greenberg  
 Editorial Editor... Len Fleischer  
 Feature Editor... Walter Ezell  
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City Editor... Pat McGilligan  
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 Photo Editor... Michael Mally  
 Day Editor... Ellen Gonis  
 Ken Doran

## Egad!

Well, the Independent University of Wisconsin newspaper really did it up royally the other day. Lost touch with what the mass of students on this campus are really thinking. Totally misguided the attitudes of college students in this country. Goofed, and goofed badly. Bye-bye, credibility.

WE'RE TALKING, of course, about that dogmatic captive of the lost, lagging left, that boring, infantile, revolutionary rag—the Daily Cardinal. Or are we?

Not quite.

The Badger Herald's disgusting apologia to Secretary of War (no, that's not a slip) Melvin Laird in their January 14 editorial would be laughable if it weren't so pitiful—and dangerous. In a long, incredibly distorted and naive piece of tripe the Herald said things like:

\*the students here could "easily profit from hearing your (Laird's) perspective on contemporary affairs."

\*that they are "generally pleased with the way you (Laird) and the President are winding down the Vietnam War."

\*that "we're glad we've got someone who'll be a strong supporter of the unwilling victims of Communist imperialism."

Sure, folks all over are profiting from Laird's perspective—a perspective which continues drafting us to fight for the Nixon-Laird murder machine, a perspective which is destroying a

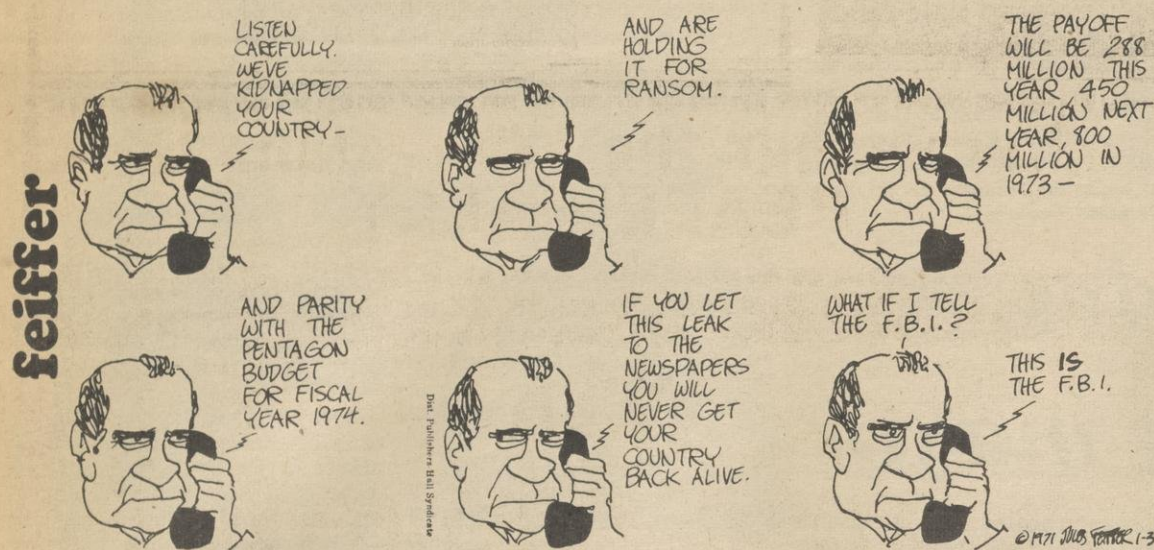
country and murdering thousands of its people, every day. We wonder, oh moderate, middle of the road, independent, responsible and credible Badger Herald, where the hell you been these past few years?

Talk to the students on this campus. When you come out of your right-wing fantasy world, ask them if they think that the Administration "winding down of the war" is just that or a public relations tag for killing Vietnamese with bombs instead of rifles. Ask the students on this campus if they think the Vietnamese are still dead under Nixon's and Laird's program.

AND ALSO ASK them whether they think the problem in Vietnam is "Communist imperialism" or United States incursion into a country where we aren't wanted, do not belong, and have reduced to rubble in the process of defending not "unwilling victims" but guerilla forces spread throughout the country.

And while you're at it, ask the students, the great majority of which consider themselves liberal and anti-war, if they like being labeled "leftist freaks" by your paper. Seems like you're losing touch, dear competitor, and it just confirms the sham that you have been perpetrating on this campus that the Herald is some kind of responsible, objective paper and that the Cardinal is wandering somewhere way out in left field.

The Badger Herald. Now twice a week. And infinitely more ridiculous.



feiffer

open forum

## buddhism and the revolution

gary snyder

Buddhism holds that the universe and all creatures in it are intrinsically in a state of complete wisdom, love and compassion; acting in natural response and mutual interdependence. The personal realization of this from-the-beginning state cannot be had for and by one "self" because it is not fully realized unless one has given the self up; and away.

In the Buddhist view, that which obstructs the effortless manifestation of this is Ignorance, which projects into fear and needless craving. Historically, Buddhist philosophers have failed to analyze out the degree to which ignorance and suffering are caused or encouraged by social factors, considering fear-and-desire to be given facts of the human condition. Consequently the major concern of Buddhist philosophy is epistemology and "psychology" with no attention paid to historical or sociological problems. Although Mahayana Buddhism has a grand vision of universal salvation, the actual achievement of Buddhism has been the development of practical systems of meditation toward the end of liberating a few dedicated individuals from psychological hangups and cultural conditionings. Institutional Buddhism has been conspicuously ready to accept or ignore the inequalities and tyrannies of whatever political system it found itself under. This can be death to Buddhism, because it is death to any meaningful function of compassion. Wisdom without compassion feels no pain.

No one today can afford to be innocent, or indulge himself in ignorance of the nature of contemporary governments, politics and social orders. The national policies of the modern world maintain their existence by deliberately fostered craving and fear: monstrous protection rackets. The "free world" has become economically dependent on a fantastic system of

stimulation of greed which cannot be fulfilled, sexual desire which cannot be satiated and hatred which has no outlet except against oneself, the persons one is supposed to love, or the revolutionary spirations of pitiful, poverty-stricken marginal societies like Cuba or Vietnam. The conditions of the Cold War have turned all modern societies-Communist included-into vicious distorters of man's true potential. They create populations of "preta"—hungry ghosts, with giant appetites and throats no bigger than needles. The soil, the forests and all animal life are being consumed by these cancerous collectivities; the air and water of the planet is being fouled by them.

There is nothing in human nature or the requirements of human social organization which intrinsically requires that a culture be contradictory, repressive and productive of violent and frustrated personalities. Recent findings in anthropology and psychology make this more and more evident. One can prove it for himself by taking a good look at his own nature through meditation. Once a person has this much faith and insight, he must be led to a deep concern with the need for radical social change through a variety of hopefully non-violent means.

The joyous and voluntary poverty of Buddhism becomes a positive force. The traditional harmlessness and refusal to take life in any form has nation-shaking implications. The practice of meditation, for which one needs only "the ground beneath one's feet" wipes out mountains of junk being pumped into the mind by the mass media and supermarket universities. The belief in a serene and generous fulfillment of natural loving desires destroys ideologies which blind, maim and repress-and points the way to a kind of community which would amaze "moralists" and transform armies of men who are fighters because they cannot be lovers.

## alliance on the boycott

The Wisconsin Alliance has been organizing a city-wide boycott of Gardner Bakery products until Gardner's complies with the results of the NLRB verified recognition election won by the Bakers and Confectionary Workers Union and negotiates and signs a contract with that union. In the five months from the time of the union election till the beginning of the boycott, Gardner refused to even begin negotiations with the union. This week, after only one month of a steadily growing consumers boycott, Gardner's has decided to begin those negotiations. Bad publicity and more important loss in sales is beginning to have an effect.

IN CALLING for a consumer boycott of Gardner products, the Wisconsin Alliance is supporting the efforts of workers in that plant to obtain the very minimal rights of negotiation and contractual arrangement without which no labor union can bargain in the interests of the workers whom it represents. We also believe that help given to labor unions by left political organizations can only help strengthen ties between the two. There will never be political unions in Wisconsin until working men and women see political groups willing to support their basic struggles. Among the many things which a political group can do for a labor struggle is to organize consumer boycotts of the products of factories which ignore the demands of their workers.

Although the Wisconsin Alliance is at present organizing a boycott of the products of Gardner's Bakery which supplies bakery products to almost all food stores in Madison as well as to many restaurants (e.g., MacDonald's, Kelly's), and to the University, we would hope that the consumer boycott movement in Wisconsin might become a more active movement which could be used in different types of situations when the powers of capital invade the rights of the people.

AS THE GRAPE BOYCOTT showed, a concerted alliance of organizations can force owners to accede to the valid demands of organized labor unions; but it is only through such alliances that power can be wrested from the hands of those who now wield it and put into the hands of the working people of Wisconsin. We of the Wisconsin Alliance feel that the creation of such alliances is an important direction in which to go in our desire to create a working people's party to oppose the Democratic and Republican parties which represent the interests of the property-owning classes in this state. This party would work toward placing in the hands of the people of Wisconsin control over the decisions which affect their lives (from Vietnam to day care centers). Such a party would enable the people of the state to bring all the power which they hold in their numbers and in their positions as workers, to bear on all political problems with which their communities are faced.

1. Refusing to buy Gardner products wherever they are sold.
2. Refusing to patronize those restaurants and cafeterias which serve Gardner products.
3. Urging store or restaurant managers to stop buying Gardner products until the company negotiates and signs a contract with the union.
4. Joining us in leafletting and picketing. Call the Wisconsin Alliance at 251-1821 or Jim Schultz at 257-7509.

Avatamsaka (Kegon) Buddhist philosophy sees the world as a vast interrelated network in which all objects and creatures are necessary and illuminated. From one standpoint, governments, wars, or all that we consider "evil" are uncompromisingly contained in this totalistic realm. The hawk, the sloop and the hare are one. From the "human" standpoint we cannot live in those terms unless all beings see with the same enlightened eye. The Bodhisattva lives by the sufferer's standard, and he must be effective in aiding those who suffer.

The mercy of the West has been social revolution; the mercy of the East has been individual insight into the basic self-void. We need both. They are both contained in the traditional three aspects of the Dharma path: wisdom (prajna), meditation (dhyana), and morality (sila). Wisdom is intuitive knowledge of the mind of love and clarity that lies beneath one's ego-driven anxieties and aggressions. Meditation is going into the mind to see this for yourself-over and over again, until it becomes the mind you live in. Morality is bringing it back out in the way you live, through personal example and responsible action, ultimately toward the true community (sangha) of "all beings." This last aspect means, for me, supporting any cultural and economic revolution that moves clearly toward a free, international, classless world. It means using such means as civil disobedience, outspoken criticism, protest, pacifism, voluntary poverty and even gentle violence if it comes to a matter of restraining some impetuous redneck. It means affirming the widest possible spectrum of non-harmful individual behavior—defending the right of individuals to smoke hemp, eat peyote, be polygynous, polyandrous or homosexual. Worlds of behavior and custom long banned by the Judeo-Capitalist-Christian-Marxist West. It means respecting intelligence and learning; but not as greed or means to personal power. Working on one's own responsibility, but willing to work with a group. "Forming the new society within the shell of the old"—the I.W.W. slogan of fifty years ago.

The traditional cultures are in any case doomed, and rather than cling to their good aspects hopelessly it should be remembered that whatever is or ever was in any other culture can be reconstructed from the unconscious, through meditation. In fact, it is my own view that the coming revolution will close the circle and link us in many ways with the most creative aspects of our archaic past. If we are lucky we may eventually arrive at a totally integrated world culture with matrilineal descent, free-form marriage, natural-credit communist economy, less industry, far less population and lots more national parks.



# 'Varsity' knew better days

(continued from page 1)

"And I said, 'Yes, I suppose we did.' It was the first one in Madison and had a peculiarly lovely steam whistle.

"He was just like a little kid. He always said, 'If I wasn't a priest, I'd be an engineer.'

"And I'd say, 'No, you'd want to be a conductor. They're smarter.'

"And he'd say, 'No, I don't think so.' Riley laughed.

That was over thirty years ago. Those days no trainmaster would come around and tell you what to do. Later they took more delight in finding you make a mistake than in finding you doing a good job.

"Yet they're a lot of good officials. Their hands are tied.

"Years ago they came up from the ranks. Now they send them to trainmaster's school."

Riley recalled progress in equipment that was used. The railroad went from oil lamps to kerosene, which went out less often.

"Then, in 1935 we got an agreement with the company for electric lanterns. It was the best improvement the trains ever made; they wouldn't go out on you.

"I had to work for an old conservative German. He'd use that old battery till it was so yellow you couldn't see it three feet away.

"Me, I like a fresh battery. I'd go up and use his name to get a new battery."

"Finally one day the old German

got a letter for excessive use of batteries, and he said, 'I'll be damned if I'll ever use a yellow light any more.'"

Riley's powers of expression took him through many situations.

"I remember one man had a parlor car. The porter came up and said, 'We have some trouble back there. He's drunk a quart of White Horse Scotch. He's getting ugly to the passengers and also to me.'

"When I went back to see about it, I saw we were coming to an old, abandoned farm house. Part of the floor had fallen down, and horses would go in sometimes to get out of the rain.

"So we passed a brown horse looking out of a second story window. The drunk said 'did you

see what I saw?—A horse looking out a bedroom window!'

"I looked at the house, and back at him. Didn't say anything.

"He said, 'If I start seeing those hallucinations, I'm giving it up.' He gave me a whole fifth of whiskey and said 'Here, take it.'

So I took it back to the porter and said 'drop it and break it on the tracks.' He did. So we got to Chicago and the man—a professor at the University—was walking up the ramp looking so glum. The picture of a man who had seen something he didn't want to see.

"He said, 'I'm in bad shape, seeing things like that.'

"I said, 'Don't look so glum. I saw what you saw. I saw the horse looking out the second story window.'

"He said 'What? Where's my fifth?'

"I said, 'I threw it out.'

"So he said, 'Is the cocktail lounge open this time of night?'

"It was a good way to get him quiet. It sobered him up. But I couldn't let him go through life thinking he'd seen a hallucination."

How did Riley get a nickname like Bunko?

"It was 60 years ago—many, many years ago—I was about seven or eight years old. We lived

across from the old Northwestern. We were poor, and all the little boys would go down to the railroad tracks and get coal. The old conductors who sat around the office would tolerate us.

"There was a big, fat Irish conductor. His last name was Riley. His first name was Bunko. He pulled out a plug of tobacco and cut off a slice. Looking at me he saw me watch him. I asked him what it was. He said, 'Chocolate. Would you like some?'

"I said, 'Sure.' Pretty soon things started getting dizzy. I threw up all over his new conductor's trousers, and from that day on they called me Bunko."

Janesville was a big railroad town, years ago. Riley decided to work for the railroad when he was 18, and at that age he had to get his parents permission.

"We fought for five years to get white changed to green for the clear signal. You had to go to Washington to get a law to make them have air brakes. They fought everything in the way of improvements.

"The government spends \$80 million to put guns on airlines, but can't find \$80 million to fix the road beds. They're giving \$2500 to illuminate the airport out here, but couldn't spend \$200 to light the train depot."

## Heaviest man in world almost came to town

By INDULIS TUPESIS  
of the Cardinal Staff

A tip that James Chase, former 825 pound weakling and heaviest man in the world, was to hold a "press conference" on his sensational success of losing 110 pounds was enough bait to lure a lone Cardinal reporter and his highly skilled wide-angle photographer to the Madison franchise of Weight Losers of Wisconsin, Inc. They were to hear how the son of a New Jersey gasoline station operator "lost weight through eating."

Chasse, who is reportedly on the payroll of Weight Losers of Wisconsin "unfortunately could not be driven out from Milwaukee because of road conditions." He reportedly will appear on Jan. 27.

Instead, Marcella Mundscha, who once "weighed 237 pounds and felt like a human yo-yo" provided some light entertainment. She is "instructor" for the Madison franchise of the profit-making organization. She claims to have dissipated 87 pounds in 50 weeks through the Weight Watcher's LSD (sic) Program, that is Love, Selectivity, Discipline. This includes "Loving yourself, "Selecting foods like caulatatoe

salad and synthetic maple syrup, and "Disciplining yourself to attend the \$2 lectures for 16 weeks. If one reaches one's "goal weight" in 16 weeks, one is ceremoniously awarded a dazzling red and white love medal. This means that if you stay within three pounds of your "goal weight", you are a life member of Weight Watchers of Wisconsin, and can stop paying the \$2 recipe lecture fee.

Marcella Mundscha claims that her organization removed 250,000 flabby pounds from Wisconsinites since May of 1968. 160 of those pounds once belonged to porky Ron Morrison of Hartford. He provides an enlightening example of the wonders of the Weight Loser's "program" (i.e. dieting). He reduced his waist size from 54 to 35 inches and reportedly said, "This program saved my life. I feel as if I have a brand new life. My skinny twin has emerged."

Since she wears dress size 14 instead of 24, Marcella claims that she is "no longer ashamed to have my children look at me. I can ride without fear of breaking a horse's back." Marcella explained that the franchise has a complete Teenage Weight Losers Course and for a fleeting moment the Cardinal was

buoyantly enthusiastic about contacting a youthful success story. But, apparently the only ones were a Watertown girl who "enrolled yesterday" and Marcella's daughter.

Doctors are reportedly also involved in the program, but none are in Madison.

If road conditions improve, Madison may yet see James Chase. Then we will have two fat men in town on Jan. 27.

### SINGLES

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Second Semester

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## Remember the War - Jan. 27 PEACE RALLY

WSA

In The Owl and the Pussycat,  
Barbra plays a poor working girl  
who's trying  
to make a name for herself.



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# Cardinal Action Ads

## PAD ADS

**WANTED!** Girl to share apt. with 4, rent negotiable. 251-5583. — 6x19

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

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

**GIRL TO SHARE** with 2 own room. 256-1196. — 6x19

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

**SUBLET** roomy one bedroom apt., swimming pool, So. Park, 256-6069. — 6x16

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

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

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

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

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

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

**TWO MALES** to fill house, Breese Terrace, own bedrooms. 233-8726. — 5x16

**NAKOMA HTS.** Girl to share apt. with one. Available immediately. Call 271-7544 9:00-11:00 or 262-3822 1-4:30. — 5x16

**MALE TO SHARE** furnished apt. private bedroom—Fiedler Lane—\$65 month—Call 251-8424. — 5x16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SUBLET** negotiable, 2.3 girls. West Dayton, modern furnished. 256-1583 evenings. — 10x12

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**NEED MALE** to sublet, own room, share with 3, 314 South Broom St. negotiable. 251-5739. — 4x16

**NEED ONE MALE** to sublet 1/4 share of large 2 bedroom apt. overlooking L. Monona. Large yard area. Call 251-3395, \$57.50—month. — 3x16

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

**FURNISHED HOUSE** for rent. Five bedrooms, fireplace, parking East Gorham beautiful place. \$350. 251-9200. — 10x16

## PAD ADS

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

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

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

**NEED ROOMMATE** to share with 2. Superb location, 1 block from State. \$60. Call 251-4012. — 8x16

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

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

**NEED GIRL** to share with three. Large two bedroom apt. \$57.50 month, Bassett Street. 256-0061. — 6x16

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

**ROOM** for rent second semester in three bedroom apt.—campus. Call Nancy, 251-4525. — 6x16

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

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

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

**THE TOWERS,** room & board contract, available 2nd semester, \$360, 40% off, call 257-0701, room 471. — 6x16

**NEED 1** to share w. 2—immediately or 2nd semester. Own room 534 W. Dayton. Call 256-1083. — 6x16

**SUBLET:** E. Gilman. furn. Sem lease 1 bedroom 2-3 free parking. 256-3479. — 6x16

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

**1110 VILAS AVE.** Need 1 man to share house with 3 others. Own room. 271-3690. — 6x16

**NO LEASE HASSLE,** 2 girls to share large 2 bedroom apt. with 1. Only \$45 per person, 1331 Williamson. 251-2495. — 6x16

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SUBLET GIRL** 1/2 large bedroom kitchen privileges immediately Nancy 251-1405. 3x16

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## ROOMS

Singles & Doubles also

## BOARD ONLY CONTRACTS

**ACACIA HOUSE**  
222 Langdon St.  
256-9303 or 256-3804

2-7x10

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

## PAD ADS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**139 W. GILMAN,** 2nd floor of house, 3 bedroom, roommate wanted now or Feb. 1. 251-3542. — 2x16

**OWN ROOM** in large apt. 438 W. Wash. \$70. 257-1911. — 2x16

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

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

**SUBLET GIRL** with female senior. One bedroom Spring Street. 257-6691. — 2x16

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

**MALE GRAD** needed to share three bedroom apt. with two \$701 month—251-9594. — 2x16

**ALLEN HOUSE,** near campus large modern efficiency. 238-8072. — 2x16

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

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

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

**WE'RE SETTING** up a house with organic kitchen, a place for yoga, meditation. Help us break down the barriers between us. 251-4646. — 2x16

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

**LARGE ROOM** 2 blocks from library 544 1/2 State apt. 4 inexpensive. 251-4967 4-5, 7-8 p.m. — 3x19

**FURN. APTS.** AAA Campus bachelorettes and 1 bedrooms from \$65. The Lennox, 212 Marion, 255-9357 or 256-8535. — 10x16

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

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

**SUBLET,** quiet girl, prefer grad. share house. Own room, off-street parking, near stadium. \$75. 251-0371. — 4x3

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

**SECOND SEMESTER** sublet. One to share completely furnished house for five. Own bedroom. Free parking, utilities. Engineering five-hill ten minutes. Price negotiable. 257-9350 anytime. — 2x19

**DEVINE TOWERS—Surf & Surfside.** Older building \$50.00 & up. month. — 3x3

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

## PAD ADS

**LARGE FURNISHED** room with bathroom, shower, utilities, separate entrance \$60-month. Call Wyatt 262-0982, 251-1628 male grad pref. — 2x19

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

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

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

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

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

## HELP WANTED

**EIGHT MEN NEEDED** with car to work 2nd semester evenings and some Saturdays. Call 221-1881. — 22xF20

**CHILDLESS** married couples needed for common cold study, \$50-couple. Call 262-2638 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-3:30 p.m. — 8x19

**PART-TIME WORK NOW AVAILABLE**  
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**ONLY THOSE WHO QUALIFY NEED APPLY**  
Call Mr. Quinn PF. Collier 256-1892 for appointment 1.5-3X19

**MALE SUBJECTS NEEDED** for experiment. \$2.00 for 90 mins. 256-1739. — 2x16

## ETC. & ETC.

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**THE COMMUNITY RAP CENTER INC.** If you have a problem and want to talk about it you can call 257-3522 or come to 923 Spring St. 8 p.m. to midnite or 1-5 weekdays. — xxx

**COVERED PARKING,** close to campus. 2302 Univ. Ave. 238-8966. — xxx

**\$75-off** Ski trip for two. Call 471-3449. — 6x16

**\$20 REWARD** for information on rentable farm houses—Call Glenn, 251-3643. — 6x3

**RIDERS TO FLORIDA,** share expenses over break—leave January 27 return? Call 257-0701, ext. 435. — 5x19

**PARKING:** On campus. Must sell Name your offer. 251-4799. — 6x13

**CAMPUS ASSISTANCE CENTER.** Call: 263-2400, or drop by 420 North Lake St. Information and referral service. — 6x19

**DRUG INFORMATION CENTER.** Come by to rap with the staff or use the library of drug information. 420 N. Lake St. Telephone 263-1737. Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m.-12 midnight; weekends, 8 p.m.-12 midnight. — 6x19

**ENJOY BREAK,** we will register for you, 256-4905 or 262-4645. 4x19

**NEED HELP** with registration? Call Elaine 257-0701 Ext. 410 or Steve 251-6990. 4x19

**GIRL NEEDS** ride to Calif. during break. Share expenses 251-4479. 4x19

**URGENTLY NEED** complete Geography 127 and Mote's Psychology 408 notes for copying before exams. Will pay within reason. Bob, 255-1341. — 3x19

**NEW YORK CITY** February job hunting. Need apartment and girl roommates: 251-4030. — 3x19

**COLORADO?** Couple needs ride around Jan. 24. Share dollars, driving. 251-4997. — 2x19

## LOST & FOUND

**LOST:** Gold watch, alligator band, reward, 233-4651. — 6x3

**ST** dark brown, bronze stripe suit pants. Reward. 251-8172. — 6x16

## SERVICES

**TYPING—Thesis...** papers... experienced U.W. Res. Reasonable charges. 271-5147 anytime. — 2x19

## SERVICES

**RUSH** passport photo service. In by noon, ready by 3 p.m. All sizes. Ph. 238-1381, 1517 Monroe St., Parking. — xxx

**EXP. TYPIST;** theses, term. 222-6945. — 25xJ13

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## ECOLOGICAL FILMS

The Ecological Crisis is the theme of the second evening of films on "Issues and Life in the 70's", to be shown at Calvary United Methodist Church, 633 W. Badger Road, on Sunday, at 7:30 pm. No admission will be charged.

## FOLK DANCE

The International Folk Dance class for beginners will begin its winter session Tuesday at 8 pm in the Shorewood School gym. Greek dances will be taught and anyone interested is urged to attend. Fee is 35 cents for students per evening. Further information may be obtained by phoning 274-1597.

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# John Lennon: a working class hero?

By VANCE du RIVAGE

Originally, I had planned on doing a big piece on George Harrison's new album—God knows I've spent enough time listening to it. But then John Lennon/Plastic Ono Band came along—wow—with the directness and ominous force of Big Ben I have been drawn to this single record's more painful pertinence. What goes down on it could be cutely called "Beatle blues," in the sense Lennon's songs are about his and Yoko's recent state of affairs. But the slow, deliberate, almost reticent nature of much of this material is seriously and striking for the youth culture—folk songs we would do well to listen to carefully.

Presented between the sleeves (picturing two lovers musing against a country tree) is the blatant denial, even indictment, of the insanity that made the Beatles more popular than Christ. The dramatic approach Lennon employs compels you to listen, share his pain, and accept the burden of it. The songs are beyond mere music, they have the quality of oration, they are a personal message which comes right at you, hits you in the face, and just as abruptly departs leaving only the sting of the wound to savor. (Quite unlike the soothing strings Phil Spector gives us on the Harrison disc.)

The subjects are personal: his mother, his loneliness, his love, his class, his God, and above all, Yoko. The sweet ironies of Lennon-McCartney songs have had their day and are gone. This world is getting too real for John, and it somehow becomes maddening (for both of us) to find it out. But then it "can't do you no harm to feel your own pain"—I found out!

The titles tell part of this attitude: "Mother," "Hold On John," "I Found Out," "Working Class Hero," "Isolation." Side two contains even more of the same sensitivity: "Love," "Look at Me," "My Mummy's Dead" and ultimately, "God." I find it strangely exhausting to look across this group, their lyrics beside me. Their power is in their message. Lennon has purged himself and finally laid his hang-ups at our feet.

## Fencers face three

(continued from page 8)

cadets tried out for the team, which was eventually trimmed to about forty. In addition to an excellent sabre squad, Air Force also has a strong epee squad, an area that has plagued the Badgers all year.

Although the epee squad won both its matches Saturday, it was against rather weak competition, and that group's inexperience is expected to show up this week. But Simonson is optimistic and feels his team is "improving."

SIMONSON considers the sabre squad his most evenly-balanced unit, although it has no truly superior fencers. The squad has been hampered by a leg injury to Gordy Bartholomew, who will not be competing today.

The most inconsistent member of the team has been the foil squad. It did well against the Milwaukee Fencing Club, but hasn't been able to put together a good performance against any other top-flight competition.

Last week, the squad lost to Kansas City, 6-3, and Simonson said, "They're letting me down." The foil squad has been holding intra-squad meets all week in an effort to improve itself.

Simonson has blamed poor mental preparation for his team's lack of consistency. "If they're not in a competitive mood, there's no way they'll do well," he said. "We're going to need all the confidence we can get."

Today's meet starts at 10 a.m. in the Memorial Shell.

## USED BOOK DIRECTORY

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

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Father, you left me but I never left you  
I needed you but you didn't need me  
I heard something 'bout my Ma and my

Pa  
They didn't want me so they made me a star

I found out.  
I don't expect you to understand  
After you caused so much pain  
But then again, you're not to blame  
You're just a human, a victim of the insane.

Yet the problem is not only our responsibility, it goes considerably beyond that. Four different songs make harsh reference to the unfulfilled roles of his mother and father.

Father, you left me but I never left you  
I needed you but you didn't need me

I heard something 'bout my Ma and my Pa  
They didn't want me so they made me a star  
I found out

Strangely, above this bitter lamenting is a definite humanism—Lennon's comprehension and reluctant acceptance that the times are a' changing. You will not catch this unless you truly listen, but within each diatribe he also points out the key to transcending the frustration of this world. The answer is the obvious one: love—such a simple word, yet so difficult an idea for us to understand. In "Well, Well, Well" he cries, screams, finally beseeching us, repeating that phrase over and over again—is anybody really listening? But this song seems out of place for the rest of the album. "Love" is the obvious number, which clearly and simply makes this point. Its suggestive, sensuous quality is both physically invigorating and spiritually refreshing—Esalen to music. The existential "Look at Me" has a similar quality of compassion (reminds you of "Julia") which shows Lennon's emotional honesty. His humanism is truly touching.

Yet these tender ballads are the exception to, not representative of, the more didactic general theme of the album. The arrangement on "Working Class Hero," is illustrative. The song, a slow, low-keyed acoustic guitar-picking number, immediately evokes images of Dylan's

"Ballad of Hollis Brown" in both music and content. Intentionally dramatic, and obviously autobiographical, the cutting force, and empathy in Lennon's voice have you hanging on each verse as you begin feeling the anguish, the despair, and ultimately the fatal frustration of his plight.

As soon as you're born they make you feel small

By giving you no time instead of it all  
Till the pain is so big you feel nothing at all

A working class hero is something to be  
A working class hero is something to be

They hurt you at home and they hit you at school

They hate you if you're clever and they despise a fool

Till you're so f--king crazy you can't follow their rules

Yes a working class hero is something to be

If you want to be a hero well, just follow me.

While you're still trying to recover balance, he goes right into the next, and though the melody is a momentary relief, the cold lyrical solitude of "Isolation" hits you in the face all over again. "It hurts, it hurts..." John moans conspicuously holding his bleeding middle finger. I can't help but think of that ironic image from the film *How I Won the War* as I listen to this sad song.

Just a boy and a little girl

Trying to change the whole wide world  
Isolation

The world is just a little town  
Everybody trying to put us down

Isolation

The point is obvious—the forlorn feeling concisely communicated. A tremendous impasse has been reached and there just doesn't seem to be any place to turn except within oneself.

If you have not gotten the message by now, listen to "God;" it summarizes all that came before. The temptation to quote it in its entirety is great because this is the most structurally developed song. But that would rob you of the dynamic *tour de force* of its totality upon listening. Lennon has likened the Divine to pain. Dramatically, to the steady rhythmic crescendos Ringo, Klaus Voorman, and Billy Preston lay down, John

denies more than a dozen mystic concepts from I-Ching to the Bible, Hitler to Jesus, and ultimately the Beatles! (Then a sharp void, as they pass away)

I just believe in me

Yoko and me

And that's reality

I am. We exist. This is the literal allegorical and poetic meaning of the poem. In its simplicity it takes on a more symbolic and universal profundity that correctly updates "A Day in the Life." His voice seems to break, as if sighing here, and this is part of the point that anti-Beatle John Lennon is trying so hard to impress upon us. Sure, he believes in the magic of rock 'n' roll, but then what? Lennon has frankly stated the philosophic question of our generation. Yes, the music can be our special friend, but when the music's over, what?

The dream is over

What can I say?

The dream is over

Yesterday

I was the dreamweaver

But now I'm reborn

I was the Walrus

But now I'm John

And so dear friends

You just have to carry on

The dream is over.

And, too, I wonder what else I can say. Important as this recording is, it probably won't be one you will play often; it's a more reflective, aggressive, soul-searching work—not a breath of fresh air, but a gust of cold wind the Plastic Ono Band sends us this winter. Can you see, the dream is over.

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# Wisconsin faces OSU's challenge

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

COLUMBUS, Ohio--The Wisconsin basketball team, that frustrated group of athletes known for losing the close games and winning the rest, will take its 0-2 Big Ten record to St. John Arena here tonight in a crucial game against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Coach John Powless' Badgers have lost their first two league games by a total of three points, despite sometimes impressive play.

It will take more fine play, along with some breaks, to beat the Buckeyes at home.

Ohio State has won 82 per cent of its home games since Taylor became head coach 13 years ago.

This season's Buckeye squad is not as good as those of the last three years yet, but is may be by the end of the season. Taylor has started three or four sophomores in every game, and his team has reportedly looked very inconsistent.

"With the people they're playing, they've been very inconsistent," says Powless. "They've been good and they've been poor. Their shooting, as usual, is good; but their turnovers vary from eight to 20 a game."

Two guards, 6-3 senior Jim Clemons and 6-1 sophomore Allan Hornyak, along with sophomore center Luke Witte, listed as 7-0 but closer 6-10, are the sure starters. No one's quite sure who will start

at forward, since Taylor himself hasn't shown much consistency of choice at that position. Junior Mark Minor, 6-5, senior Mike Macknin, 6-8 and sophomores Mark Wagar, 6-8 and Bob Siekmann, 6-3, have all seen considerable action in the corners.

THERE'S also a possibility that Clemons, a starting forward his first two years, will shift back to the forecourt, opening the way for 6-0 guard Dave Merchant.

"They might go with Clemons at forward," says Powless. "Because they'll probably expect us to press and they'll need the extra ballhandling."

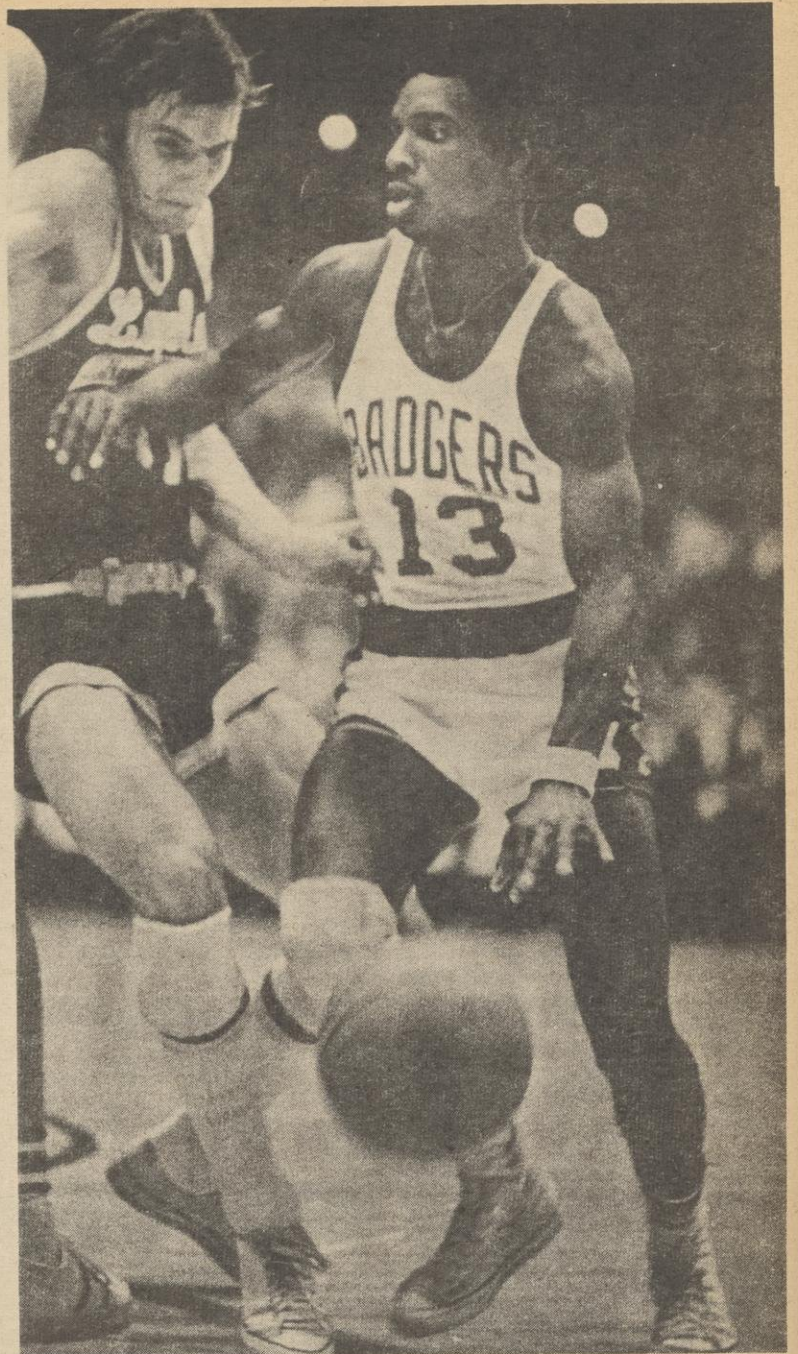
The Buckeye offense centers around the fine outside shooting of Hornyak, the all-around play of Clemons, who is again expected to be one of the top players in the Big Ten and the inside work of Witte.

Powless will go with his regular starting lineup of guards Clarence Sherrod and Bob Frasier, forwards Leon Howard and Gary Watson and center Glen Richgels. Forward Lee Oler and guard Denny Conlon supply excellent depth.

Latest statistics have Sherrod leading the Badgers in scoring with a 25.3 ten-game average. Howard (15.7) and Richgels (12.4) follow. Richgels is averaging over ten rebounds per game and the 6-5 Howard over nine.

The Badgers are shooting a fine 46 per cent from the floor, but Taylor might be too impressed since his Buckeyes shot 55 per cent last year in Big Ten play.

"This is a very key game," said Powless. "A win could really held our mental approach. We're going to find out tonight if we're men."



CLARENCE SHERROD leads his Badger teammates into action against Ohio State tonight in Columbus. Sherrod is the fifth leading scorer in Wisconsin basketball history with 1,091 points.

Game time is 6:30 on radio stations WTSO and WIBA in Madison.

## SPORTS

### Swordsmen meet three rugged foes

By JIM YOUNG

The Wisconsin fencing team will face its toughest competition of the

### Gophers host UW Matmen

While academically Wisconsin students face final exams, the Badger wrestlers are at Minnesota for their first tough Big Ten test against the Gophers and Indiana. Last week's match against Illinois turned out to be an easy hurdle for the Badgers as they won, 25-10, but this week's opponents should prove more difficult.

Even though Minnesota has five or six freshmen on its team, they should be the better of Wisconsin's two foes. Last year, Wisconsin lost a pair to Indiana, 16-14 and 20-9 but the Hoosiers lost six lettermen from that team.

Wisconsin takes a 1-0 Big Ten record and a 6-1 over-all mark into the match. Capt. Pete Leiskau leads the squad with an 11-1 record, followed by Dale Spies with 7-1.

year today in a 10 a.m. match at the Camp Randall Memorial Building.

In addition to a rematch with UW-Parkside, the Badgers will also meet highly regarded Air Force and Big Ten champion Ohio State.

The fencers had little trouble last week in topping UM-Duluth and Missouri-Kansas City in a couple of warm up matches. But today's competition will be of much higher calibre and Coach Archie Simonson sees little chance of coming out on top.

"We're definitely the underdogs and we deserve to be," said Simonson. "Parkside has already passed the test, and the other two teams are real tough."

PARKSIDE defeated the Badgers in the first meet of the season by a score of 17-10. In that one, the top Badger foil squad was upset 6-3.

Ohio State has lost just two men from last year's Big Ten championship team and all their squads are also very strong.

At Air Force, over six hundred

(continued on page 7)

## Badger freshmen stop Kennedy-King, 88-76

By JIMMY KORETZ

Coach Dave Vander Meulen's freshman basketball squad rolled to its fourth consecutive victory last night, in defeating Kennedy-King Junior College, 88-76. The victory left the frosh with a 5-1 log.

The yearlings had trouble adjusting to Kennedy-King's fast breaking offense, but took a 34-30 halftime advantage. "We aren't too quick a team," Vander Meulen remarked, "and we had to work to play the other end of the court. We gave them a lot of easy shots but

they didn't hit them."

THE FRESHMEN extended that margin to 12 in the second half, and lead 66-54 with 7:29 remaining in the game. But it was not yet over, however. Diminutive guard Robert Savage led the visitors in a valiant last ditch effort, pressing Wisconsin all over the court and cutting the lead to 7.

But Steve Wilhelm hit three straight baskets in the final two minutes to secure the victory.

Gary Anderson paced the freshmen with 29 and grabbed 14

rebounds. Kim Hughes had another outstanding game, with 21 points and 21 rebounds. Steve Wilhelm contributed 16.

"We did a good job on the boards," said Vander Meulen. "After the first five or six minutes of the second half, we took control of the game and just stuck with it."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican National Committee formally ratified Friday President Nixon's choice of Sen. Robert J. Dole of Kansas as its chairman.

### Badgers blow lead

## Spartan skaters triumph, 5-3

By MIKE LUCAS  
Contributing Sports Editor

Two final period goals and some questionable officiating gave Michigan State a 5-3 decision over the Wisconsin hockey team Friday night at the Coliseum.

Gilles Gagnon and Don Thompson each scored in a hectic third period which saw the referee team of Frency LaCrosse and Ron Vanelli draw boos more than once from the partisan crowd of 7,017.

The win pushes State's WCHA mark to 5-4, while the Badgers drop to 5-6. Both teams meet again tonight at 7:30 p.m.

WISCONSIN WAS nearly flawless in the first period, controlling play with slick passes and strong forechecking. Capt. Jim Boyd got the first goal at 1:16 of the period on assists from Jim Young and Jeff Rotch. Murray Heatley added a power play score

less than five minutes later, beating State goalie Jim Watt from 15 feet out.

The Spartans finally got on the board at 14:01 as Randy Sokoll shot a backhand past the outstretched body of John Anderson.

Gary Winchester got it back 40 seconds later, gliding past a Spartan defenseman and firing the puck while on one skate past Watt to close the scoring and give the Badgers a commanding 3-1 lead after the first 20 minutes.

But that was the end of the Badger domination.

MICHIGAN STATE, led by the charges of defensemen Bob Boyd and Dave Roberts, completely choked off the Wisconsin attack from there on, and the Spartans then knotted the contest with two second-period goals.

Roberts, whose older brother Doug plays his hockey in the NHL, made it 3-2 on a slap shot from the right point, beating Anderson over his right shoulder at 10:30.

Gagnon then tied it up at 15:20, picking up a loose puck from behind the cage and backhanding it into the right corner of the net.

The Badgers had few opportunities to score in the period and were bottled up in their own zone most of the time.

The final period was not much different, although Wisconsin had some good shots on goalie Watt. Norm Cherrey and Tim Dool both missed from point-blank range.

GAGNON PUT THE Spartans into the lead for the first time at 4:24 while Wisconsin's Jim Boyd sat out a penalty for holding. The little State center drove hard to right of Anderson and slipped the puck past

to make it 4-3.

Thompson added the clincher at 6:01 after a mad scramble in front of the Badger cage.

Wisconsin had a chance to get back in the game with more than 12 minutes remaining, as the Spartans' Roberts was sent off for charging.

But it went for naught, as Pat Lannan was whistled off for checking on a disputed call by LaCrosse.

The game was held up briefly at that point as the officials cleared the ice of debris and Dane County sheriff's cleared the stands of two hecklers.

TIM DOOL and Rick Olson tangled with less than six minutes left in the game, with Olson clearly the aggressor, but both were penalized equally, cutting short the Badgers last remaining hope.

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