



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXXI, No. 62 January 6, 1971**

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By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

A new approach to Madison's growing drug problem has been proposed by Mayor William Dyke.

"If we must forego twenty user arrests to secure one pusher or source arrest.. so be it," Dyke stated in a twenty-four page report circulated to fifty Madison citizens in December.

Central to Dyke's proposed attack on drugs is the Madison Police Department. Dyke's report included the following three proposals:

One: A specially trained thirty-man police task force that would focus on investigative information, community contact, pusher control, and rehabilitative arrests. Drug control by user arrest would be downplayed.

Two: A drug abuse clinic would be established whereby users brought for treatment can give confidential information about where drug sources are located "in return for conditional medical probation from arrest."

Three: The setting up of four "cop-con teams." These teams would be composed of carefully screened police officers and inmates or exconvicts that would work "on the street, with community groups, hospitals, and schools."

## Anti-drug proposals revealed by Dyke

"The Madison Police Department can no longer treat this problem as a sideline to its detective operation," maintained Dyke. He indicated that undercover agents and investigations, as well as arrests, would still be continued.

On speaking of the proposed clinic, Dyke admits there are "foggy areas to be worked through." In the report, he asks, "Will the medical authorities consent to

the police interest in the doctor-patient relationship?"

Dyke sternly warns that users who "continue to abuse" the program of attempted rehabilitation "can be processed right out of the system into regular arrest channels."

In explaining the emphasis on police involvement in his recommendations, the Mayor looks at the policeman as "the most basic, experienced social worker the city has. He has been locked into an arrest syndrome that often provides a futile temporary cure."

"We have heard of preventive detention," the report states, "Now perhaps we can add medical detention and police sanctioned conditional probation."

In proposing the "cop-con teams" Dyke blasted the drug education program of the Madison public schools, saying that he is "bothered" by the educational philosophy that youngsters shouldn't be lectured to but should be allowed to draw their own conclusions. Dyke further states, "If a teacher can't say 'that's wrong' to something like drugs or premarital sex, that teacher shouldn't be in the public schools."

(continued on page 3)

Editors note: A story on the increase of drug arrests in Madison appears on page 5.



Cardinal photo by Susan Greenwood

After 2 years

## Committee on grading reform releases report

By RON SVOBODA  
of the Cardinal Staff

Failing grades and GPA's will be a thing of the past if the Committee on Grading System's final report is endorsed by the faculty senate later this winter.

In a report two years in coming, the committee, headed by R. Creighton Buck, suggests that "failure" be relegated the status of an unrecorded "no credit." Only those grades for which the student receives credit will be recorded on his public transcript.

The report also advocated an end to grade point averages as measure of academic quality; credit by examination; and that certain courses be taught on an ungraded basis.

The prologue to the report noted that "the consensus of the Committee is that a radical change in the grading system is not called for at the University of Wisconsin as it is now structures."

The main points advocated by the report are:

\*A grading system will be established with the following letter grades: AA, A, BAB, B, BC, C and N (no credit). The letter "I" will indicate incomplete and "W" withdrew.

\*Divisional committees will have the power to establish certain courses with only the grades S and N (satisfactory or no credit), and present pass/fail options will also be retained.

\*Students will have an increased opportunity to receive course credit by examination.

\*Only the grades for which the student receives credit will be recorded on his public transcript.

\*The grade point average will be eliminated as a "measure of academic quality" of a student.

(continued on page 3)



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## Photodramas

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W.C.Fields Festival—1127 University Ave., 7:00 & 9:30

Miracle in Milan—1951 film in which De Sica departs from the Italian neorealist tradition by adding touches of fantasy. Play Circle, 3:30, 7:00 & 9:00.

Open City—One of the first post-war Italian films (1945) and perhaps the most well-known of the neorealist movement. Directed by Roberto Rossellini, scripted by Federico Fellini. 19 Commerce, 7:00.

Curse of the Werewolf—6210 Social Science, 7:30, 9:30

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

Genesis III—Collection of nine award winning experimental films. St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., 7:00 & 9:30.

La Femme Infidele—Directed by Claude Chabrol. Play Circle, 6:00, 8:00 & 10:00.

To Live in Peace—1946 Italian neorealism. 1351 Chemistry, 7:00.

Mad Love—Horror film with Peter Lorre. 105 Psychology, 8:00 & 10:00.

Poppy—W. C. Fields. 1127 University Ave., 7:00, 8:45, 10:30.

A Place in the Sun—Directed by George Stevens. 312 Bascom, 7:00.

Alice B. Tolkas—Comedy with Peter Sellers. 6210 Social Science, 7:30 & 9:30.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

Genesis III—St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., 7:00 & 9:30.

La Femme Infidele—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8, & 10.

Long Day's Journey into Night—Sid Lumet's treatment of the O'Neill play. 105 Psychology, 6:30 & 9:00.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

Genesis III—St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., 7:00 & 9:30.

La Femme Infidele—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10.

The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter—Adaptation of Carson McCullers' novel. With Alan Arkin. 105 Psychology, 6:45 & 9:10.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

Genesis III—St. Francis House, 1001 University Ave., 7:00 & 9:30.

La Femme Infidele—Play Circle, 2, 4, 6, 8 & 10.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

How I Won the War—Richard Lester's satirical anti-war film. With John Lennon and Michael Crawford. B-10 Commerce, 8:00 & 10:15.

Behold a Pale Horse—Green Lantern, 8:00 & 10:00.

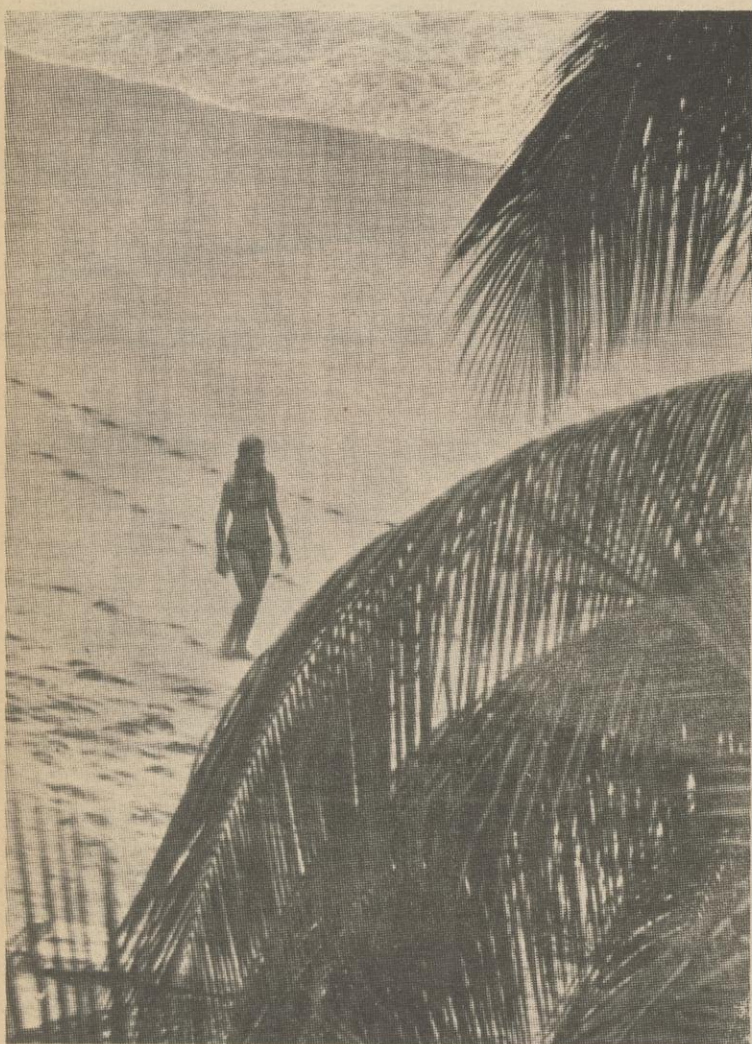
TUESDAY, JAN. 12

Them—Science fiction film with James Whitmore and James Arness. Union Paul Bunyan Room, 7:00 & 9:00.

Decision at Sundown—Directed by Budd Boetticher. B-10 Commerce, 8:00.

Behold a Pale Horse—Green Lantern, 8:00 & 10:00.

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By 11-11 vote

# Council fails to override bus issue veto

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

The Madison City Council failed Tuesday night to override the veto of Mayor William Dyke on a council resolution "directing" the mayor to sign the 13-C bus agreement by January 1, 1971.

The tally was 11-11 with 17 votes needed to override the veto.

The council passed the resolution last month which directs the mayor to sign the agreement, negotiated with the local teamster's union representing the city bus employees. The aldermen did this because the mayor had refused to sign the contract when it was approved by them last May.

The signing of the contract by the mayor is essential for the city to obtain 1.4 million in federal funds

to finance the acquisition of the Madison Bus Company, which the city bought in November, 1969.

The mayor has called the labor agreement a "bad deal." He objects mainly to two provisions—that the city bus employees would have the right to strike, and that the employees are guaranteed four years of wages should they be laid off.

Ald. Eugene Parks, Ward 5, disagreed with Dyke that there are excessive points in the contract proposal. Parks pointed out that a long waited letter to Dyke from the U.S. Labor Department does not say that points in contention are unneeded, but are "not necessarily needed."

Ald. Peter Peshek, Ward 17, called Dyke's veto full of con-

clusion without reason." Citing a federal law specifying the minimal agreement needed, Peshek remarked "Just because its a federal law doesn't mean its adequate."

Dyke responded by commenting "I'm simply trying to protect the city from going too far."

The author of the motion to override the veto, Ald. William Offerdahl, Ward 7, heatedly contended that "the mayor should provide leadership, not dictatorship."

Ald. John Healy, Ward 11, spoke in support of the mayor's veto, "Some members of the council are more interested in the teamsters...than the citizens of this city," he said.

Ald. Paul Soglin, Ward 8, was

another outspoken opponent of the mayor's veto. "Never has the council had to put a deadline on the signing of any resolution or ordinance," he stated. "How much we gave is irrelevant. We

negotiated, the council approved."

Meanwhile several aldermen and the teamsters have threatened to take the mayor into court to force him to sign the agreement.

## off the wire

compiled from the associated press

### Chile recognizes Red China

SANTIAGO, Chile—AP—Chile established diplomatic relations Tuesday with Red China, the second Latin American nation to do so. Nationalist China immediately severed its ties with Santiago.

A joint communique said: "The government of Chile recognizes the government of the People's Republic of China as the one legal Chinese government."

Chile took note of Red China's claim to Formosa-called Taiwan by the Chinese-the seat of the Nationalist Chinese government.

This is the same position taken by Canada and Italy recently in establishing relations with Red China. It avoids saying that Formosa belongs to Red China.

In Washington, White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said he was not prepared to comment on Chile's decision.

Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda said the document establishing relations was signed Dec. 15 in Paris by their ambassadors there, Enrique Bernstei of Chile, Huang Chen of Red China.

The first Latin-American nation to recognize Red China was Cuba. Chile is the 57th nation to establish relations with Peking.

### 4 Quebec separatists charged

MONTREAL AP - Four bearded Quebec men shouting separatist slogans were charged Tuesday with the kidnaping and murder of provincial Labor Minister Pierre Laporte.

At the same time, the Defense Department announced the withdrawal of army troops called up in October to assist Quebec police after the kidnappings of Laporte and British Trade Commissioner James Cross.

Not guilty pleas were entered in behalf of the four, Paul Rose, 27; his brother Jacques, 23; Francis Simard, 23, and Bernard Lortie, 19. Trial dates will be set Thursday.

The murder and kidnaping charges carry a maximum penalty of life imprisonment.

Eleven other persons, including five young women, were charged as accessories after the fact, also punishable by life imprisonment. A 12th was charged with obstructing justice.

### U.S. bombs Ho Chi Minh trail

SAIGON AP - U.S. Bombers gave the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos another pounding Tuesday to try to thwart a drive that North Vietnam is reported planning in Cambodia late this month.

Intelligence reports indicate the North Vietnamese may be in position by the end of January to launch a new but relatively small TET offensive in Cambodia. The TET lunar new year starts Jan. 27.

To counter the enemy buildup, Strategic Air Command B52 bombers and smaller tactical bombers have been striking the Ho Chi Minh supply trail daily.

So far in the recent bombing campaign, U.S. planes have not struck at the Mu Gia Pass on North Vietnam's western frontier with Laos, which leads into the Ho Chi Minh trail.

President Nixon said Monday he would order air strikes against the Mu Gia Pass if North Vietnam moves troops and supplies through the mountain gateway at a time U.S. forces are pulling out of South Vietnam.

As the sustained bombing of the Ho Chi Minh Trail continued, the US Command disclosed the loss of another plane taking part in that campaign.

In a delayed report, the command said an Air Force F4 Phantom fighter-bomber went down Sunday and that its two fliers are missing.

It was the 86th aircraft lost in Laos announced by U.S. officials since last March 10. The 86 include 14 helicopters. In several years prior to March 10, when the U.S. Command began announcing losses in Laos, about 400 American aircraft have gone down in that country.

Only one significant action was reported in South Vietnam. The enemy ambushed a U.S. military convoy on Highway 20 in the central highlands. U.S. headquarters said one American was killed and one wounded and that the enemy lost one killed.

In Cambodia South Vietnamese troops clashed four times Monday with North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces in the eastern part of the country near the Vietnamese frontier.

The clashes ranged from 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh to 50 miles southeast of the Cambodian capital.

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The recommendation for the committee was borne out of the sentiments expressed in the report's prologue which said:

"In our opinion, many of the attacks upon the grading system and upon the structure of higher education result from lack of adequate communication, as well as thoughtless administrative rigidity, introspective professionalism, and disdain for quality in teaching."

## The Daily Cardinal

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# Dyke reveals anti-drug plan

(continued from page 1)

Noting that drugs have become a "community problem, a police problem beyond mere investigate-and-control," Dyke concludes, "The police should have an opportunity to establish a clinical approach towards control rather than...being the total enemy of the drug user."

After the report became publicly known last month, Dyke announced the formation of a "blue-ribbon committee" to discuss the drug problem in general, his suggestions, any alternatives, and to make recommendations to the City Council.

Initially the committee-composed of seven private citizens, three Dave County Supervisors, and three city aldermen-will hold four county-wide public hearings scheduled for tonight, January 11, 13, and 16, Dyke stated. The first hearing and probably all others will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 202 of the City-Council Building.

While anyone may attend the first three hearings, only specially invited people will be able to testify. The hearing on January 16 will be open to anyone wishing to speak before the committee.

In addition, there will be a fifth

secret hearing for those persons wanting to give knowledge about the Madison drug situation but who do not want their identities publicly known. Anyone wanting to appear at this secret hearing should contact his office, Dyke said.

When Dyke's report came into the public's view, questions and skepticism were aired by many people.

At the December 22 City Council meeting, Ald. Alicia Ashman, Ward 10, was critical of the report being circulated to only a small select group of people. Noting that several aldermen had received copies, she warned the mayor that instead of "polarizing the Council and this community" by so distributing the report "all kinds of people working together" are needed to solve the problem.

Ald. Ashman also criticized the mayor for so quickly forming the blue-ribbon committee and staffing it without anyone's advice.

Dyke responded to Ald. Ashman by commenting that he didn't intend "to slight anyone." He replied, "If I'm in error...I guess that's the way it has to be."

While choosing not to publicly attack the manner in which the report was drawn up and circulated, local law enforcement

officials expressed considerable skepticism over the recommendations.

Thomas, however, praised Dyke's assessment of the drug scene in Madison, calling it "well researched."

Inspector Herman Thomas of the Madison Police Department said that Dyke's proposals would mean "drastic changes in investigative techniques, police approaches to people," and he added, "The role of law officers would be radically changed."

"I don't think you can be a policeman and a social worker at the same time," Dane County Sheriff Vernon (Jack) Leslie said. "I'd like to see some kind of set up," remarked Leslie, "but whether this is the answer I don't know."

Thomas, however, praised Dyke's assessment of the drug scene in Madison, calling it "well researched."

When asked whether he thought the report would ever be implemented, Sheriff Leslie replied, "To be truthful with you, no."

# Committee on grading reform releases its recommendation

(continued from page 1)

\*A Committee on Undergraduate Education will be established to promote innovative teaching at the University.

Under the new letter-grade proposal, "AA" would denote a "brilliant performance" by the student. The grades "A", "B" and "C" would represent "excellent", "good," and "adequate" mastery of the subject. The grades "AB" and "BC" would be intermediate grades.

IN SUPPORT OF its suggestion to eliminate the recording of failures, the committee reported that "It must be admitted that in preparing their vitae faculty members do not themselves list papers that were rejected by a journal, nor do they list papers or projects that were started but abandoned as unsuccessful."

In justification of its stand on the elimination of the GPA the committee noted a "strong temptation to adopt simple categories for students, and to shirk the responsibility to treat them as complex individuals."

Backing up the strong proposal for credit by examination was the justification that "It will speed the scholarly maturation of able students by encouraging independent study as an essential supplement to organized courses."

Credit by examination would give the student an opportunity to fully utilize independent study, and afford the aggressive student an opportunity to complete his degree requirements more rapidly.

COURSES TAUGHT exclusively within the limits of the grades S and N will award the student credit as long as his work does not decline to a level equivalent to failure. Although pass/fail is still being retained in a sense, a student not satisfying the requirements of course work to attain a passing grade will not be saddled with an "F", but will receive a "no credit".

The distinction between the two methods of grading is that a course graded under the symbols S and N is graded the same way for everyone. A student taking a course pass/fail is either alone or one of few taking a letter-graded course in the less-traditional way. His progress will be reported by the instructor through the traditional symbols and will be changed later by administrators to correspond to his pass/fail approach.

Because the GPA will be eliminated as a standard of success, a student will be retained in a full-time role if he completes 24 credits of passed work each academic year of residence.

The report also explained that

while the grading system is heavily criticized as a detriment to education, it is folly to consider it in a catch-all capacity.

"When the real problem is too large of class size or inadequate lecture approach it will solve nothing," says the report, "to alter the grading system."

The report also noted that while "some students attach far too much significance to grades, and that indeed some seem to study for grades rather than knowledge," it is still undesirable to eliminate competition from the educational process.

The report made its debut in the wake of two turbulent years of criticism of the grading system. The current system has been under attack from such groups as the WSA and The Student Coalition for Academic Reform as well as The Daily Cardinal. The interim report of the CGS had been criticized for ignoring student opinion, however, there was an entire section devoted to that topic in the final copy.

THE PROGRESSIVE attitude of the report was indicated by its call for a Committee on Undergraduate Education "with adequate funds" to "encourage and support" innovative teaching at Madison.



# Arbitration will settle city-labor dispute

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

Binding arbitration will settle Madison's only labor dispute that couldn't be resolved by the end of 1970.

The city council, during the afternoon on Dec. 28, approved binding arbitration by a vote of 14-2 with City Employees Local 236, which represents about 240 sanitation and street workers. Local 236 gave its agreement that evening.

Negotiations begun last July to resolve the dispute had failed. The yearly labor contract with the union had expired on Dec. 20, though union members informally agreed not to strike at least through the holidays.

The city's last informal offer ranged from \$50-\$55 in monthly increases, depending on the

worker's current pay. The union last asked for a \$65 monthly increase.

Before binding arbitration was agreed upon, the two sides had four unsuccessful mediation sessions with the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

A factfinder will now be appointed by the WERC to make a binding wage recommendation. This could take several weeks or months.

EACH SIDE will submit its last formal proposal to the factfinder. These two wage figures are farther apart than the last "informal" offers. The union's last formal request was a \$110 monthly increase while the city was offering a flat \$50 increase per month.

This rule of submitting the formal proposals led Local 236

President Mike Cawley to say he "definitely" felt binding arbitration would yield a better settlement for the union than continued bargaining. Barry Ott, the city's employee relations manager, seemed to reluctantly agree.

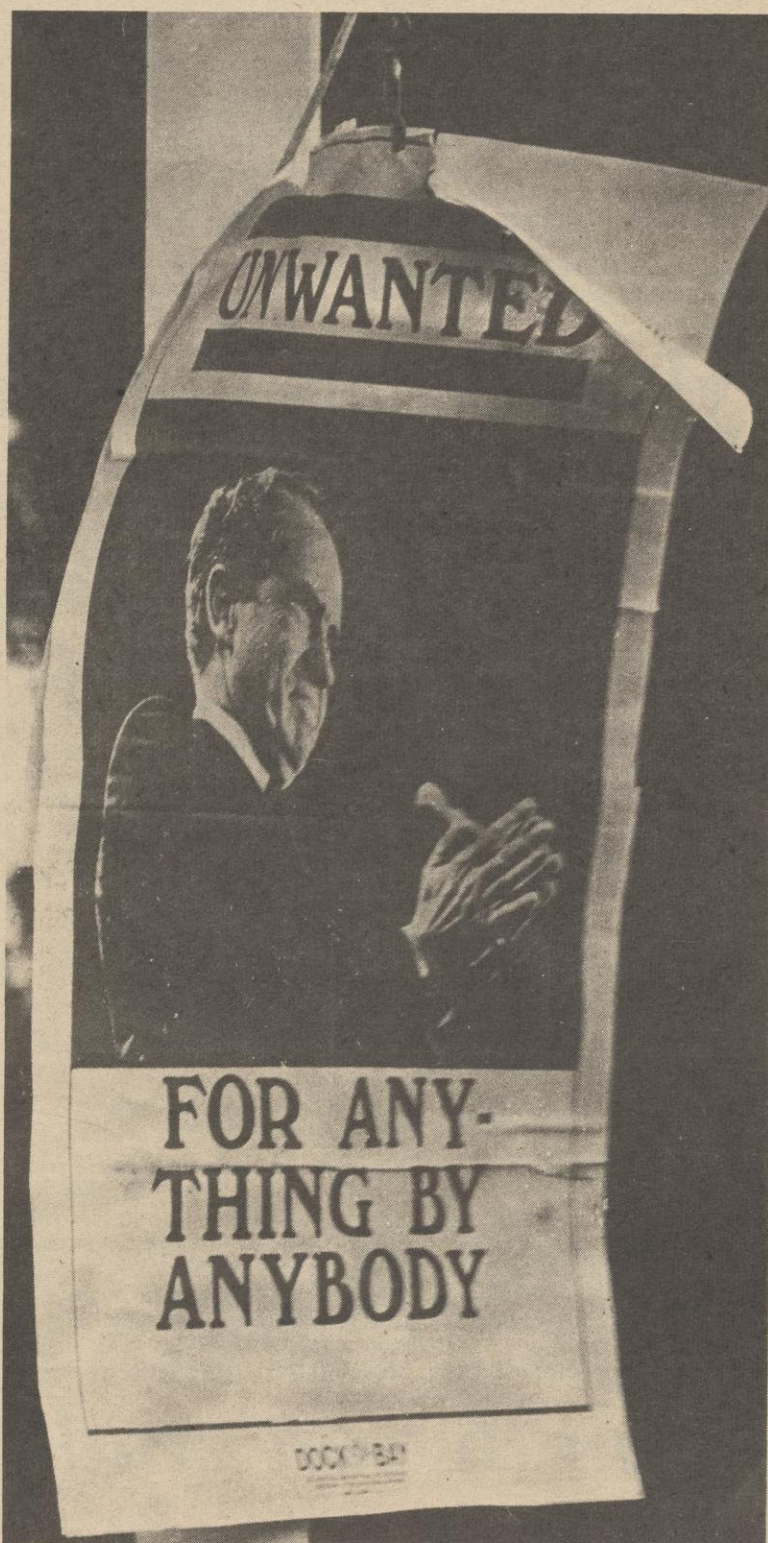
Cawley felt a neutral third party would agree with the union's position that its members are underpaid and should receive a substantial pay boost.

It is this contention by the union that led to the current stalemate. While the other city employee unions have accepted seven and one half per cent pay increases, Local 236 rejected a similar wage increase which is embodied in the city's \$50 pay offer. Local 236 wants a flat increase similar to contracts signed by the Teamsters Union across the country.

The city meanwhile held out in bargaining against any wage increase of over seven and one half

per cent because, as Ott put it, this would be "bound to create some dissent" among the other unions.

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# Drug Arrests increase in city

## Figures show a rise in drug arrests

By BRIAN POSTER  
of the Cardinal Staff

What might have been one of the primary reasons that caused Mayor William Dyke to propose his major new program to combat drug abuse is the rising record of drug arrests in Madison.

A definite upwards trend in drug arrests is evident from 1966 through Nov. 30, 1970, the latest date for which records have been compiled. In statistics obtained from the Detectives Bureau of the Madison Police Department, the

first eleven months of 1970 saw 157 adults and juveniles arrested. This compares to only ten arrests in 1966.

The trend from 1968 through 1970 might have been the key statistical factor in the view of Dyke. From 1968 to 1969, drug arrests increased by only six—from 93 to 99. But in the first eleven months of 1970 alone, arrests jumped by 58. Only the difference between 1967 and 1968 is greater, when an increase of 77 arrests were recorded.

The report on drug convictions is

a far different story. Of 40 adults arrested in 1969, only four received jail sentences; six received probation and a partial jail sentence; twelve were given probation, and one was fined. Most of the remaining arrested adults had their cases pending.

In 1970, out of 71 adults arrested, only five had been given jail sentences by Nov. 30. Three adults were given probation-partial sentences while 14 received probation.

Jail sentences may range from 30 days to five years according to the detectives bureau. These sentences are served at the Dane County Jail, Green Bay Reformatory, or the State Prison at Waupun.

Juveniles (up to age 18) are handled in a different manner than adults. Juveniles are not given jail sentences in accordance with state laws. A majority of the juveniles are referred to the Dane County Department of Social Services for treatment. Most of the remaining juveniles are eventually handed over to their parents or their cases are dropped, but while their cases

are left pending for a long time.

Another important statistic is noted in 1970. Of 71 adults arrested, 39, or over half, were arrested for drug sales. This increased arrest of drug sellers is what Dyke is aiming for.

James McFarland, lieutenant in the Madison Police Department's Detective Bureau, said the police have been watching Madison's drug problem since 1961. When asked by the Cardinal how many men are currently working on the drug problem, McFarland stated there are only three detectives. Dyke has proposed a thirty man task force.

When questioned as to why there was so small an increase in drug arrests from 1968 to 1969, McFarland said he was uncertain. Then asked if it wasn't increased attention by the Madison Police Dept. that has resulted in greater drug arrests in 1970, McFarland replied, "More and more people are becoming aware of the drug situation, including parents and educators." McFarland continued, "The police are frequently being called more often" by people who

have information on drugs, drug users, and drug sellers.

The following is an age breakdown of drug arrests since 1966: 1966—10 persons arrested aged 18-27

1967—16 persons arrested in the 15-49 age span.

1968—93 total arrests; 28 adults and 65 juveniles

1969—99 total arrests; 40 adults and 59 juveniles

1970—157 total arrests (through Nov. 30); 71 adults and 86 juveniles.

One noteworthy item was that in 1970 an eight year-old was one of those juveniles arrested.

The following statistics show the different kinds of drugs for which the persons were arrested. Opiates are defined as heroin and other hard narcotics; dangerous drugs are amphetamines and hallucinatory drugs, including LSD. Marijuana also includes hashish.

	Marij.	Dan.	Drugs	Op.
1966	9	1		0
1967	11	1		4
1968	45	21		2
1969	52	12		10
1970	46	74		17

The important statistic is the 74 persons arrested in 1970 with dangerous drugs. Since it was previously noted 39 out of the 71 adults arrested in 1970 were sellers, and there has been an abundance of reports throughout 1970 of persons offering heroin and the like for sale, it can be assumed many of those 39 adults arrested as sellers are in this category.

Except for 1970, marijuana was the prevalent drug among those persons arrested, increasing steadily each year until last year.

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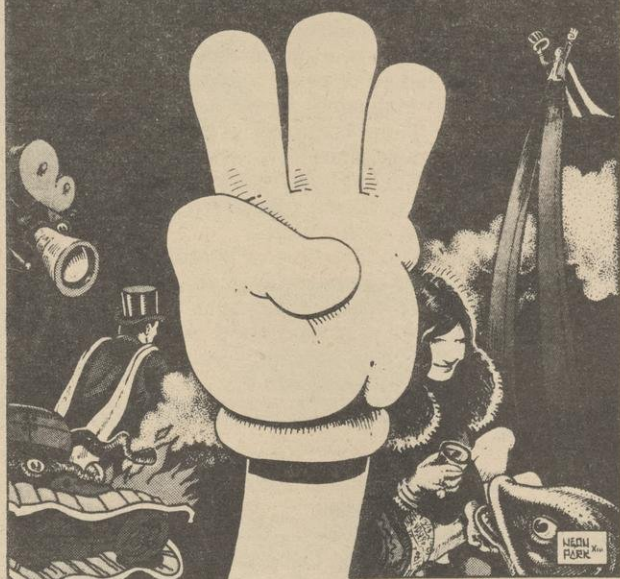
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feiffer

FOR MY DANCE  
TO 1971-I WILL REPEAT  
MY DANCES  
OF 1970-

1968-

AND 1967.



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## Dyke on Dope

One of the more surprising schemes to come out of city hall in three years is the recently released proposal on drug usage from Mayor William D. Dyke.

The scheme, which will undoubtedly have deep ramifications for the entire youth community, is surprising because it represents a fundamental departure in a good direction from former official policies on the issue of drugs.

HOWEVER, WE FIND it difficult to kick up our heels in joy over the mayor's questionably motivated attempt at reform of both the enforcement and prevention aspects of drug usage. The plan, filled with dangerous loopholes, must be considered critically and with extreme caution. The problem of drugs in Madison is too serious and the mayor begins with too many wrong premises for us to approach his plan with anything but skepticism.

Dyke has proposed a three part plan of attack:

\*The number of policemen working to combat drugs should be expanded to thirty and they should focus on the arrest of pushers, rather than users.

\*A drug abuse clinic should be established.

\*Four cop-con (policeman and ex-convict/drug user) teams would be established as an educational force.

The fundamental problem with his plan comes at its most basic level—the definition of the “drugs” to be combatted. Heroin and speed are drugs that the youth community itself has consistently identified as killer drugs that it wishes to wipe out from its midst. Marijuana and most hallucinogens, however, are a totally different class of drugs that many young people use and enjoy without harmful effects.

THE MAYOR DEFINES all these drugs in one lump category as under attack by law enforcement officers. He pledges a crusade on their pushers. Until his definition of target drugs is refined and reduced, we fear that

enforcement plans will backfire among drug users.

The other major premise that the mayor not only has wrong but fails to consider is the reasons why young people turn to drugs in the first place. Smack and speed are symptoms of far deeper social and psychological problems among Madison's youth community. There are no facilities now available for young people, especially runaways, to go to in an effort to solve their problems. Dayton House was harassed out of existence, by city reactionaries with the close cooperation of the Mayor. His campaign against pushers, therefore, cuts off the supply without getting to the root of the problem.

And, as well, we have the question of what will become of the pushers once they are rounded up by Madison's police force. Without meaningful rehabilitation programs, their arrest will merely set up a new plateau in the already vicious drug cycle.

FINALLY, THERE IS the Mayor's imaginative mechanism for implementing his plan—a blue ribbon panel of citizens who mean well but who probably wouldn't know a joint from a hypodermic if it was put in front of them. These worthy citizens will be holding a series of public hearings on the problem, culminating with a “secret” session at which local users will be invited to confess their crimes. Anyone up for that one? If it comes off, it will probably be the first secret, public hearing in the history of the American city.

There are elements of the Mayor's plan which we applaud—notably the whole concept of cop-con teams for education and the channeling of policemen into community preventive work. These concepts, which have come under attack from such illustrious citizens as Police Inspector Herman Thomas, should be developed by the mayor further.

But as for the rest of his program, many changes must be made before we will consider it feasible and advisable for Madison.

## letters to the cardinal

### WHY BACH?

The Madison Tenant Union claims to have two specific goals: the immediate procurement of better and cheaper housing for all Madison residents, and gradual political movement towards community ownership of all housing. If these are its goals, then the decision to strike landlord Fritz Bach is a two-way mistake.

Of Bach's tenants only a little more than one-half are on strike, and out of these the great majority have no major complaint about Bach as a landlord; rents are fair, property is well kept, and response is made to every tenant request. There is no possible way that a strike of Bach could improve such conditions.

The main striking issue is “political”. The only major point being raised by Bach's tenants is that he recognize legally MTU as sole bargaining agent for all his tenants even though little more than one-half are not paying rent.

This would make a small amount of sense if there were some injustice that must be bargained for, but this is not the case.

In order to get closer to its political direction, MTU must build a strong “army” of voluntary members and sympathizers. This can not be done by attacking someone that has shown himself to be a “good-guy” as Bach has. Nor will it be done by losing big in a court case, as any court decision would definitely go to Bach since he appears to have completely met every legal responsibility; not only would he win back rent and interest, but probably punitive damages also (which he has already pledged to charity). Thus striking Bach is not useless, it's suicide.

MTU's only recourse is to immediately drop this action, and resume its job of slaying dragons, and winning friends. GET THE BAD GUYS FIRST.

Paul Sodel  
Genetics 3

## staff forum a third new year maureen turim

Although a collection of articles on Women's Liberation called *Notes From the Second Year*, came out about a year ago, for many of us the movement is not that old. Women began to present their politics to 6 various organisations in Madison for the first time only last year and since those initial presentations much/very little has happened. The excitement of the first caucuses and confrontations are gone and what remains is little concrete change in the way most of us approach our lives and our politics and a lot of bitterness.

The Women's movement has been slandered continually. I remember vividly how our anger was met with sneers and snide insinuations, passed off as another joke from the chicks in the most obviously defensive way. I remember being called a lesbian and flinching in horror. I remember being told that what I needed was a good lay and increasing my doubts and inhibitions about how I responded sexually. I remember being ignored or openly hated by the majority of people I worked with, both the men and certain women who sided with them. And whereas before I only was disturbed by the way men treated me, after this initial put-down of women's politics my antagonism for males and their chauvenism increased.

SINCE THEN things have changed, in some ways mellowed, in some ways started toward solutions. Some of the more sensitive men have begun to recognise their chauvenism, allowing them to become less defensive and more responsive to criticism. And in line with this response the women are able to make criticism less vindictively, more out of love and the need for all of us to reexamine our attitudes and change. But this type of constructive interaction between women and men is rare; more often women's politics are ignored and life goes on in the same destructive patterns that has made of our institutions the mess they are in.

Meanwhile the media has done its best to coopt and discredit the women's movement. At best they coopt it by reducing women's politics to a plea for equal job opportunities and salaries, for day care centers and birth control. At worst they coopt it in terms of “You've got your own cigarette now baby” and the explanation for the flop of the miniskirt.

To discredit the women's movement they go to extremes. Last week's *Time* magazine article in the Behavior section entitled *Women's Lib: A Second Look*, is a perfect example. The article centers on the criticism of Kate Millet's *Sexual Politics*, a recently published and widely read book which incorporates ideas that were first

presented in women's papers such as *Rat*, *It Ain't Me Babe* and *Off Our Backs*, and in various other underground papers.

THE MOST astounding part of the *Time* article is its statement, “Ironically, Kate Millet herself contributed to the growing skepticism about the movement by acknowledging at a recent meeting that she is bisexual. The disclosure is bound to discredit her as a spokeswoman for her cause, cast doubt further on her theories, and reinforce those skeptics who routinely dismiss all liberationists as lesbians.”

I'm glad that now my head is in the right place in terms of gay liberation to realize what's happening here. Where once I shuddered when called a lesbian, now I realize what it means when a man resorts to that kind of sexism as a defense mechanism. Lesbians are a huge threat to men because they represent the totally independent woman. Women are supposed to be passive, totally dependent on men for their welfare, their convictions, and most basically for their sex. Lesbians aren't. They get along fine without men. Besides men are doing us a great favor when they “love” us whatever that word means in terms of straight society. We are supposed to catch them, entrap them. Women are shallow little creatures with nice looking bodies made for sex. The blasphemy of one woman loving another woman! Get it?

SO IRVING HOWE writing in Harper's speculates that “At times one feels the book (*Sexual Politics*) was written by a female impersonator,” and *Time* snidely congratulates him for noticing Kate's “sexual ambiguity.” But what Howe's remark means is that his conception of the dumb broad couldn't come up with Kate's ideas so maybe a man wrote it.

The *Time* article goes on to list all the slanders ever printed against the women's movement. Questions like “Can the feminists think clearly? Do they know anything about biology? What about their maturity, their morality, their sexuality?” It concludes telling us that while society might heed the movement's “legitimate demands” the rest is “likely to remain unacceptable to all but the sickest and the silliest.”

I am a sick and silly outlaw and proud of it. Thanks to a year in the women's movement I know I have the confidence in myself to stop internalizing such slander and examine it for what it really is. Thanks to Masters and Johnson I know more about my biology and sexuality than Sigmund Freud did when he postulated the very

castrating bitch, penis envy psychoanalysis that is an even more perverted form now being turned against me. Thanks to a year of sisterhood I think I understand more clearly than I did before what being a human being interacting with (loving) other human beings means.

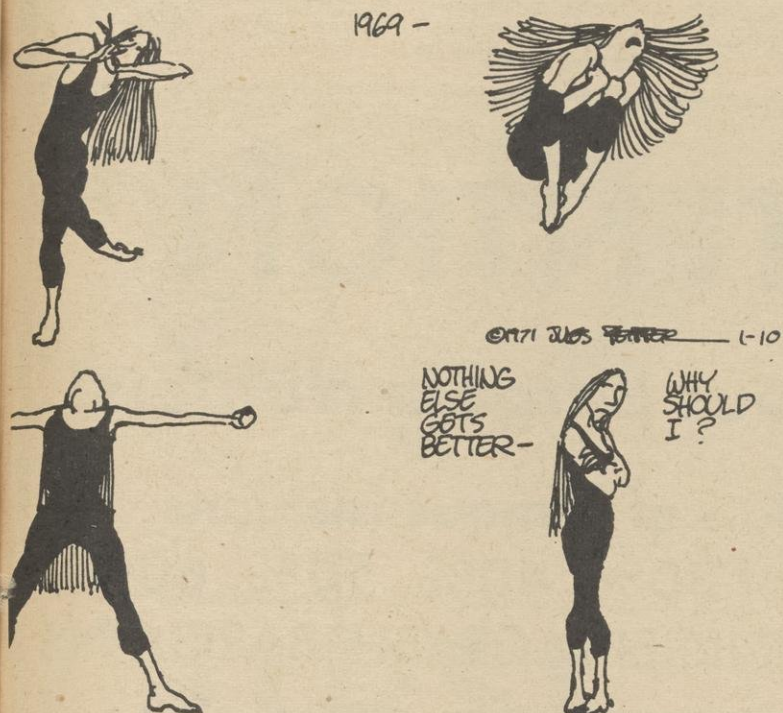
WHAT FRIGHTENS ME is all the sisters sitting behind some typewriter somewhere doing some man's, some corporation's s-twork or insanely trying to cope with the hassle/boredom of being a housewife who will read the slander in magazines like *Time* and believe it because after all, *Time* Magazine is one of the largest most respected magazines in America and America rules the world. And I am as bothered by the men who become even more smug in their exploitative attitudes by their reinforcement in such articles.

The struggle for women's liberation is, as Kate Millet makes a point of emphasizing, an inextractable part of the revolutionary movement for human liberation. Because it, along with Gay liberation, deals with the breaking down of roles and exploitative relationships, it will help us construct a future life that is not only communistic and anti-imperialist but humanistic on a personal level as well.

LIKE ALL political activity in Madison this year the women's movement is somewhat incapacitated. For whatever reasons outreach work on women's issues has been neglected and discussion of revolutionary women's politics has been confined to small circles. My own explanation for this lack of activity is that the most active women have realized that building superstructure organizations to deal with women's issues is a fake and unsatisfactory approach. When the structure of a women's group does not differ radically from either that of the Republican party or SDS (which did not differ radically from each other) then there is a hypocrisy inherent in the approach. The best way to really deal with women's issues internally is by communal living coupled with criticism, self-criticism sessions, but few of us live that way.

Yet people in Madison are getting into women's lib—at least people are beginning to respond to sexist lines in movies and to sexist allegations made by professors. So maybe we won't all dutifully graduate from the University to become businessmen and their wives commiserating in suburbia and oppressing ourselves and the rest of the world. Maybe.





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Cardinal photographer Robert Pensinger placed second in the Wisconsin competition for Associated Press Wirephoto of the Year. The photograph that won the award showed firemen working in the aftermath of the August

bombing at the Army Mathematics Research Center.

The award was 1970's second for the Cardinal photo staff. Earlier Michael Pfleger received recognition from the National Press Photographer's Association for a photo essay on caving.



rich morris

stan williams

student accounts welcome

By PAT MORAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Trying to get back to Madison after Christmas vacation for anyone who had to come from more than 60 miles away was probably a real trauma for most in view of the blizzard which crippled transportation throughout the Midwest. But I was trying to fly standby out of Washington, D.C. on New Year's Day and normally would not have encountered much trouble.

I guess that was the first bad decision I made that day. Unfortunately for me, the Washington metropolitan area got hit New Year's Eve with a blizzard very similar to the one which buried the Midwest January 3.

Originally, I was supposed to get a flight out of Dulles International Airport in Virginia at 8:20 a.m. January 1. Because of the tremendous difficulty in driving, especially in trying to get out to that airport (located in the middle of nowhere—the access road to Dulles goes only to the airport and ends there), my parents decided that I would have to take the airport limousine from Bethesda.

I left my house at 6:15 EST and

arrived at the limousine pickup at 6:35. There was already a limousine there and the driver was waiting. I naturally assumed this was my limo, and since I was quite anxious to make my plane, I scrambled to board the waiting limo. That was the second bad move I made that day.

I GOT three-fourths of the way into Washington before I discovered, much to my distress, that this limo was going to National Airport. I had visions of trying to get another bus to Dulles and missing my plane, but I needn't have worried on that score—both National and Dulles were closed until 1:00 p.m.

There was a plane, supposedly leaving National for O'Hare at 1:25 p.m., so I figured to get on that one and have all my problems solved. I shouldn't have gotten my hopes up, for at 10:00 a.m. (a full hour after the snow had stopped) the airport authorities announced that the airport was closed officially until 5:00 p.m. It was at this time that I began to feel the onset of a peptic ulcer and a possible nervous breakdown.

Before I finally got out of the airport at 6:05 p.m. (11 hours after I had arrived there) I had gotten confirmed seats on three different airlines and ended up on American. It was a dinner flight, and since I hadn't eaten all day, I was looking forward to that. Again it looked like disappointment was the order of the day. For some unexplained reason, the food had not arrived. They did everyone a favor and served complimentary drinks and two ounce bags of almonds. That was just what I needed—if I wanted to fall asleep (which I didn't).

Miraculously (so it appeared to

me—I had had a terrible premonition once on the plane that it was going to crash, after all, everything else had gone wrong that day) we landed at O'Hare at 7:00 p.m. Calling the Greyhound station, I found that I was getting probably my first break of the day—there was a bus leaving Jefferson Park for Madison at 8:30, and I could make it!

At last, I felt, I could breathe a tremendous sigh of relief as I boarded the bus at 8:45. We arrived in Madison at 11:45 after a fairly uneventful trip. I went upstairs to call a friend and arranged to have him pick me up at the bus station. Finally, I figured, all my problems of the day were over. Once more, this was another wrong decision on my part.

LATE AT NIGHT at the Madison Greyhound station, the only way to get out of the station is to go downstairs and out from the garage. I lugged my baggage downstairs, only to find that all the garage doors were closed and locked. There was one door which one could supposedly walk out of, but it was locked too.

I was locked inside the bus station, and there was no way out! At this point, I completely freaked out and got hysterical—after all, how could anybody go through all I had gone through just to get to Madison, and then, after getting there, get locked in the bus station?

Finally I found a little old man sitting in a control office in the back of the garage. He could tell that I was more than a little upset, so he said he would open a garage door for me. He ended up opening it twice, because I had to get my bags from another aisle and the door was closed by the time I got to it the first time.

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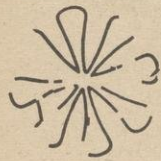
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"This doesn't mean a police state would be instituted," he said. "The crisis we are now passing through has shown clearly that police are not sufficiently informed on the presence of certain individuals in various quarters, particularly in the cities. This means the police don't have the information desired to control conveniently the situation."

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# WSA-LSA open community law office

By RICHARD GROSSMAN  
of the Cardinal Staff

Students in need of legal advice can now get help from the WSA-LSA Community Law Office.

Law students are available in the WSA office two mornings and afternoons a week for free consultation on any legal problem.

The service is a joint venture of WSA and the Law Students Association (LSA), a loosely organized group of activist law students. WSA supplies publicity and office space, while LSA supplies the law students.

Atty. Mel Greenberg is the consulting lawyer for the service. Clients of the service who decide they want representation in court or for other purposes are referred to

him. So far few clients have wanted a lawyer.

The service has been in operation since late October, and the 25 to 301 law students have handled approximately 80 cases. About thirty other people have been referred elsewhere if they could get more expert or quicker advice that way.

The cases that the service has handled have been quite varied. The largest category, according to one of the law students, has been landlord-tenant problems, with traffic violations not far behind. Other cases include several on resident status for tuition purposes, divorce questions, and problems of police searches for runaways.

THERE HAVE been few clients with criminal problems, possibly because in such serious matters students get lawyers immediately.

The usual procedure for handling a client consists of several steps. First, a second year law student, if one is available, listens to the client's story. The client does not have to give his name, if he doesn't want to.

If it is a simple problem, advice might be given on the spot, but often some research is necessary. This is assigned to one of the first year law students. Two copies of the problem and the research are made. One is put in the client's file. The other is put in a subject matter file, so if a similar case

comes up it will not have to be re-researched.

Difficult problems are referred to Greenberg.

Presently there is a proposal before the Wisconsin Supreme Court to allow third year law students to appear in court. If it is accepted it would greatly increase the ability of the Community Law Office to help students, as at present law students can only offer advice, and then only if it is given free.

The Community Law Office is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 to 10 a.m. and from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., and is located in the WSA office, 511 Memorial Union. The phone number is 262-1081.

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## AMRC to get new residence

The Mathematics Research Center, target of the Aug. 24, 1970 bombing of Sterling Hall, will be a tenant in the new Wisconsin

Alumni Research Foundation (WARF) building, it has been disclosed. Since the bombing, the center has been dispersed over a

large part of the campus.

The center, which changed its name this summer from the U.S. Army Math Research Center, will be on the eleventh floor and other portions of the new building. The University has reserved most of the building as "surge" space—temporary housing for departments awaiting permanent facilities.

Among university groups using the building are the space management office, the environmental design department, and the Madison campus data processing division. The University will pay the rent for the whole space, including that for the Math Research Center.

Repairs on the old Sterling Hall facility will not be completed until the end of 1971. The new WARF building is located on Walnut St. near Linden Dr., on the western edge of the campus. The building, constructed at a cost of \$5.9 million, will be deeded to the University by WARF after a long term lease is completed.

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# Confident UW cagers face Big Ten opener

By JIM COHEN  
Sports Editor

Optimism among Badger basketball fans, coaches and players is about as high now as it has been in the last three years. And with the start of the Big Ten season only three days away, the timing couldn't be any better.

"I feel the way now as I felt before the season began," says Coach John Powless typically. "We're good and we can play anyone on our schedule. We enter into the Big Ten season with the idea of winning it all. But so does every other team; if they didn't, they wouldn't deserve to be in the Big Ten."

This statement was taken straight from a book of quotes which Powless refers to quite often. But there's much more significance behind those words this year than in his first two years as coach when no one, probably including Powless, took such words seriously.

THE BADGERS have played six consecutive excellent games, and most of the pre-season questions are being answered positively. The Badgers showed the Australian Nationals their best competition of the year in romping 94-63 Monday night. This followed an 89-73 victory against Texas and a 72-69 loss to Marquette at the Milwaukee Classic.

Before the classic, the Badgers defeated Loyola of New Orleans, 94-83, and Tulane, 96-77, sandwiched around a one-point loss to Ohio U.

Against Tulane, the Badgers built up a 31-point margin before Powless threw in the scrubs with 5:36 left. All-American candidate Clarence Sherrod was the leading scorer from his guard spot with 30 points. Leon Howard chipped in with 17 and Dennis Conlon and Gary Watson added 14 and 12, respectively.

Senior center Glen Richgels had 12 rebounds and Howard and Watson 11 each.

RICHGELS LED the Badgers on both ends of the court against the highly-respected Longhorns in the first round of the Classic. Wisconsin glided home after

building up a 21-point halftime advantage.

But the game of games was the close loss to Marquette in the finals. Over 10,000 Marquette partisans were shaking in their seats as the Badgers almost did what no team has done in nearly 50 years—beat the Warriors at home.

Although the Badgers never led in the game, they were close the entire first half before the buzzer blew at 40-37.

After Richgels committed his third and fourth fouls in the first minute of the second half, the Warriors built up a 59-47 lead.

BUT THE RETURN of Richgels sparked the Badgers and a shot from underneath by the Badger center narrowed the Marquette

margin to 68-67 with 2:20 remaining.

The Badgers regained possession and stalled before calling timeout with 15 seconds remaining. The Badgers had the advantage of a bonus situation at the foul line, so the Warriors had to play tight defense without fouling.

But Sherrod, who lead all scorers with 26 points, had the ball tipped away by Warrior guard Gary Grzesk and Dean Meminger picked it up. Sherrod immediately fouled Meminger, who hit both of a one-and-one situation.

Richgels came right back with a layup with seven seconds remaining. But Marquette center Jim Chones got behind the Badger press and hit a layup to put the game away.

## Two tourney victories

## Icers have good vacation

Badger hockey coach Bob Johnson got a late Christmas present Monday night in Troy, N.Y., but the wait was worth it.

Wisconsin's gift was its second straight holiday championship. A 6-1 victory over host Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute made it possible.

"This was a real tribute to our guys to come back and win this championship the way they had to," said Johnson. "We played well in all phases of our game and dominated play."

WISCONSIN OPENED the round-robin tourney with a 3-2 loss to Western Ontario. Star winger Murray Heatley was ejected for fighting, and the icers were slow and unaggressive in their over-all play.

But that loss was soon forgotten as Johnson charged up his troops for a 14-3 trouncing of Northeastern. Freshman Gary Winchester popped in four goals and Norm Cherrey added two to ably support the goaltending of John Anderson and Jim Makey.

Anderson came back Monday

night to turn away 23 shots against RPI, while Jim Boyd scored twice to lead the offense. Heatley, Jim Young, Jim Johnston and Pat Lannan added goals in the title clincher.

"Anderson had a good game," said Johnson. "He had several beautiful saves in the second period."

FOUR BADGERS were chosen on the all-tournament team. Winchester and Boyd at the forward spots, and all-American John Jagger and Brian Erickson were picked on defense. Anderson was chosen as a second team goalie.

Wisconsin opened holiday competition with a pair of losses at Notre Dame, and an even more serious loss, that of goalie Jim Makey who injured his head. The big freshman missed the major portion of the remaining competition, but is back in good health.

From South Bend, Badger fortunes took an upward swing as they successfully defended their St. Louis Invitational crown, beating Boston College in the finals.

The real surprise of the affair,

# SPORTS

## We're Sorry

Everyone noticed, though few cared. There was no sports page in yesterday's *Cardinal*. The three big cheeses in the *Cardinal* sports department, Jim Cohen, Jeff Standaert, and Mike Lucas, were held up because of Sunday's fluffy stuff.

Sports Editor Jim Cohen took a three-hour, non-stop trip from Cleveland to Cleveland Sunday. You see, Cohen's plane made it all the way to Milwaukee before circling around for 45 minutes and then joining the rest of the Midwest back in Cleveland.

Through the help of a nice Jewish couple in Cleveland, a 747, a rented car and nerves of steel, he made it to Milwaukee and drove to the Capitol city in time to catch the basketball game.

Associate Sports Editor Standaert fought his way through to Madison from his ancestral home in the wilds of northern Wisconsin with the aid of snowmobiles and Greyhound busses.

Standaert's bus from Tinytown to Madison was three hours late, and he had to endure the crushing experience of sitting next to the world's fattest man for the entire 230 miles.

Contributing Editor Lucas told everyone his car was stuck, but we know that's not true, of course. More likely, and more in keeping with his character, he hadn't sufficiently recovered from New Year's Eve to permit him to see through his good eye.



GARY WINCHESTER  
four goals in game

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## 7th at Midlands Meet Wrestlers show improvement

By STEVE STEIN

Wisconsin's wrestlers left the old year with a show of strength that hopefully precedes good results in the upcoming series of Big Ten matches. On December 18th they throttled Oshkosh 29-8, and just before the new year, Captain Pete Lieskau led the team to a seventh place finish in the important Midlands Tournament.

Oshkosh could muster wins at only 118 and 142 pounds, and a

draw at Heavyweight as Nyle Kessinger, Dale Spies, Mike Jones and Roger Wendorf recorded decisions for Wisconsin. John Skaar, Lieskau and Ron Hansen pinned their opponents. Wisconsin held a big advantage in the takedowns, as only the Oshkosh 118 pounder managed any. In the rest of the weights the Badgers scored well from the standing position, but the hosts were unsuccessful.

The Midlands Tournament, held at LaGrange Illinois, is one of the Midwests finest wrestling tourneys. Represented among the approximately forty teams were reigning national champions Iowa State, and perennial powers Oklahoma State and Michigan State.

"They gave a real fine effort," commented first-year Coach Duane Kleven, after six of his wrestlers contributed 26 points for a strong finish. Badger Captain Lieskau won 13 of the points as he was runner-up at 177 pounds. Kessinger won three matches and had two pins for 5 points. Jones, Hansen and Heavyweight Jerry Guth each won two matches for two points, as did Rich Lawinger, who returned to the lineup after missing the Oshkosh match with a bad leg.

The tournament was won by Iowa State with 86 points followed by Oklahoma State, Michigan State, Michigan, Northwestern, Iowa and Wisconsin. Kleven is now more confident in how his team will do in the "dog fight" between the Big Ten teams that usually follows Michigan State, Michigan, and Iowa in the conference rankings.

Lieskau's loss was his first after a streak of ten wins, and Spies had his won streak ended at five.

## Hellickson wins



RUSS HELICKSON  
better than ever

Russ Hellickson, last year's Badger wrestling star, captured the 190 pound championship as an unattached entry in the Midlands Tournament. Hellickson, Big Ten runner up at both Heavyweight and 190 in his career manhandled current Big Ten 190 pound champ Jack Zindell, 11-0.

Zindell had beaten Hellickson for the conference crown last year and had placed fourth in the nation at the NCAA's. On the way to the title Hellickson also defeated Ben Peterson the nation's fifth place 190 pounder from Oklahoma State. Russ is now headed for an advanced degree at Wisconsin and is assistant coach of the wrestling team.